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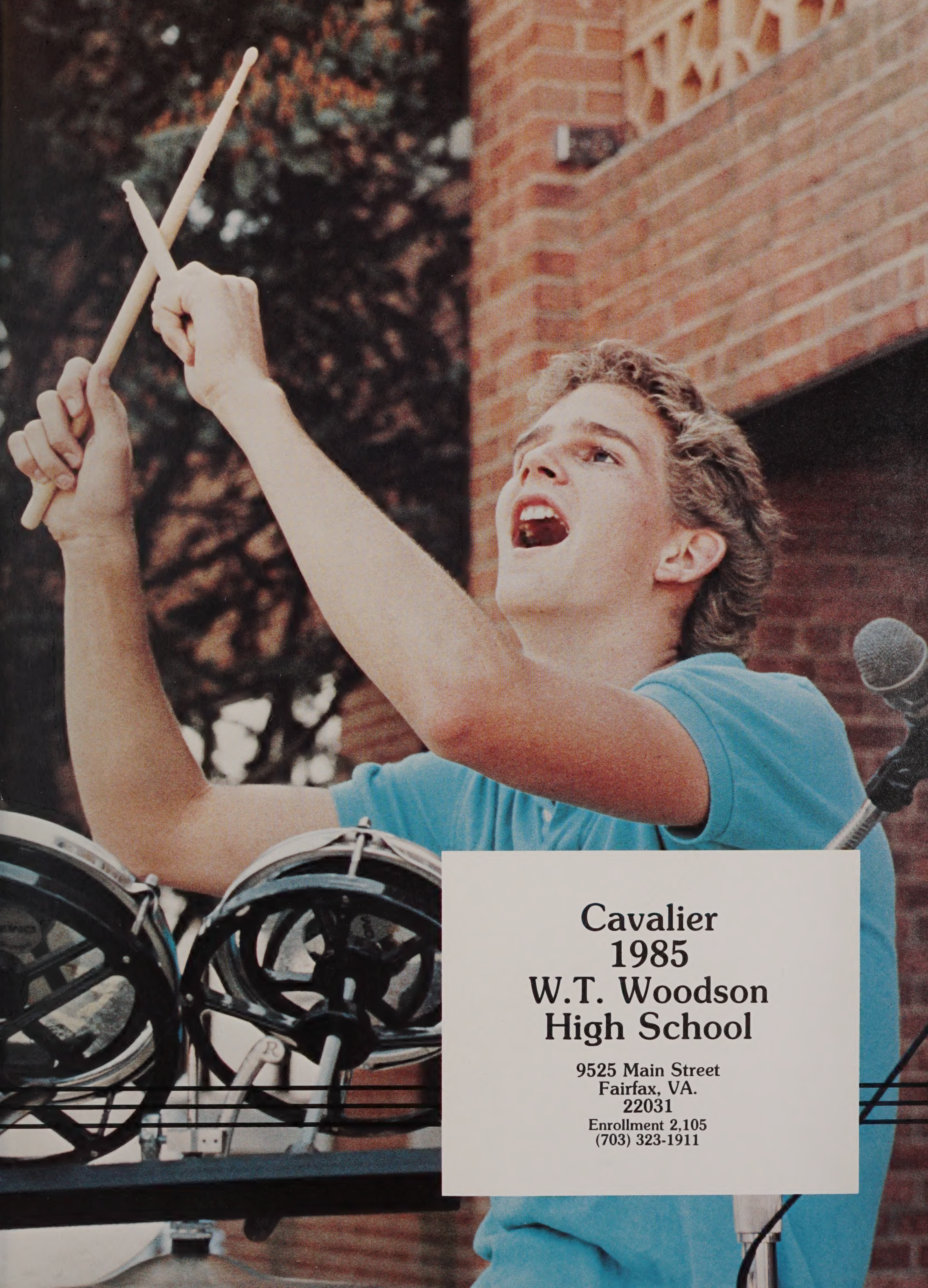

Cavalier
1985
W.T. Woodson High School

9525 Main Street
Fairfax, VA.
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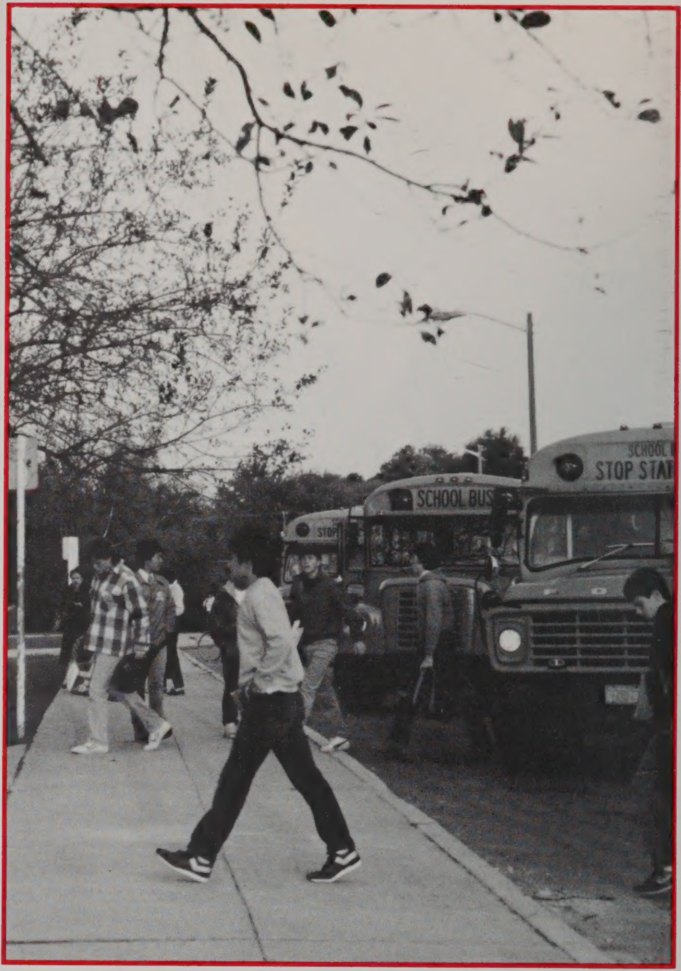
Enrollment 2,105
(703) 323-1911

A student arrives early for the first day of school.

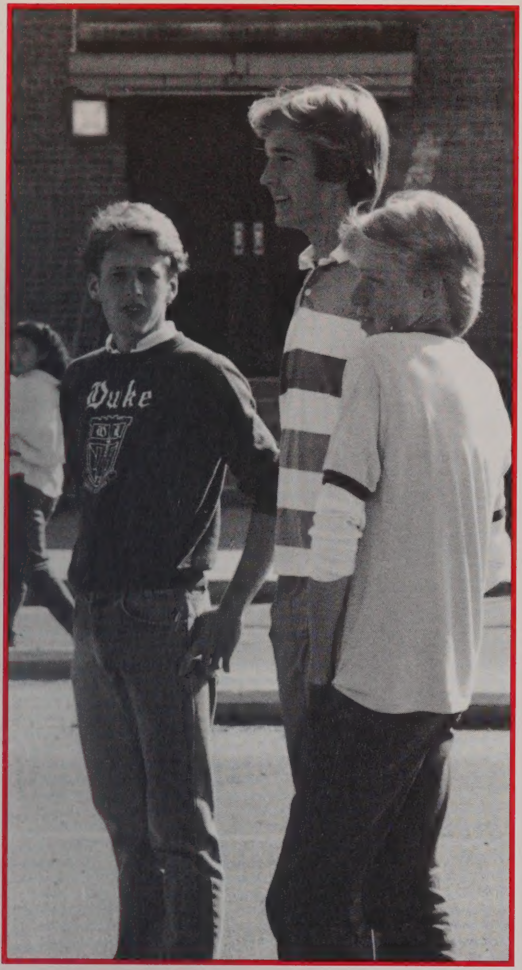


Other students leave their buses ready to begin a brand new year.

Woodson gets a new perspective with the addition of a new wing.

rejuvenation (ri jōō´və nā shən), *n.*

new vigor or youthfulness; restoration.



Rejuvenation!

Rejuvenation! The word comes alive at W.T. Woodson. Look around, and you will find a student body that is energetic, original, fun-loving, and optimistic. From streaks of flourescent hair color, miniskirts and striped ankle socks, to Izods, oxfords and penny loafers, Woodson students have never been so diverse.

Despite these differing outward appearances, students were able to unite and accomplish goals set at the start of the school year. While striving for academic excellence, they still found time to enjoy sporting events, sock hops, and after-school activities.

Even the building reflected changes. As construction was completed, students learned to readjust in order to cope with the variations that resulted. The freshly painted lockers were the first change to be noticed. "Bright yellow?" students asked, puzzled. New room numbers and an additional lunch shift added to the confusion of the new school year. Even seniors, entering their final year of high school, seemed disoriented as they struggled to find their classes.

Woodson's new image could be heard as well as seen. The school bell was replaced by a low tone, accepted by some and disliked by others. And the morning announcements provided a welcome relief, as they were presented in a lively, funny, unpredictable style.

The 1984-85 year proved to be an exciting, unique time. It was anything but routine. W.T. Woodson experienced a year of activity, spirit, variation . . . a year of rejuvenation!

Three students eagerly anticipate the start of school.

Three beautiful Woodson smiles from Judy Nelson, Juleke Bottelier, and Geremie Anson.

Lindsey Alley puts the finishing touches on the senior float.

(far right) Kathy Stehley and Mary Zois enjoy the Homecoming Parade.

Jim Waldbillig shows his stuff.

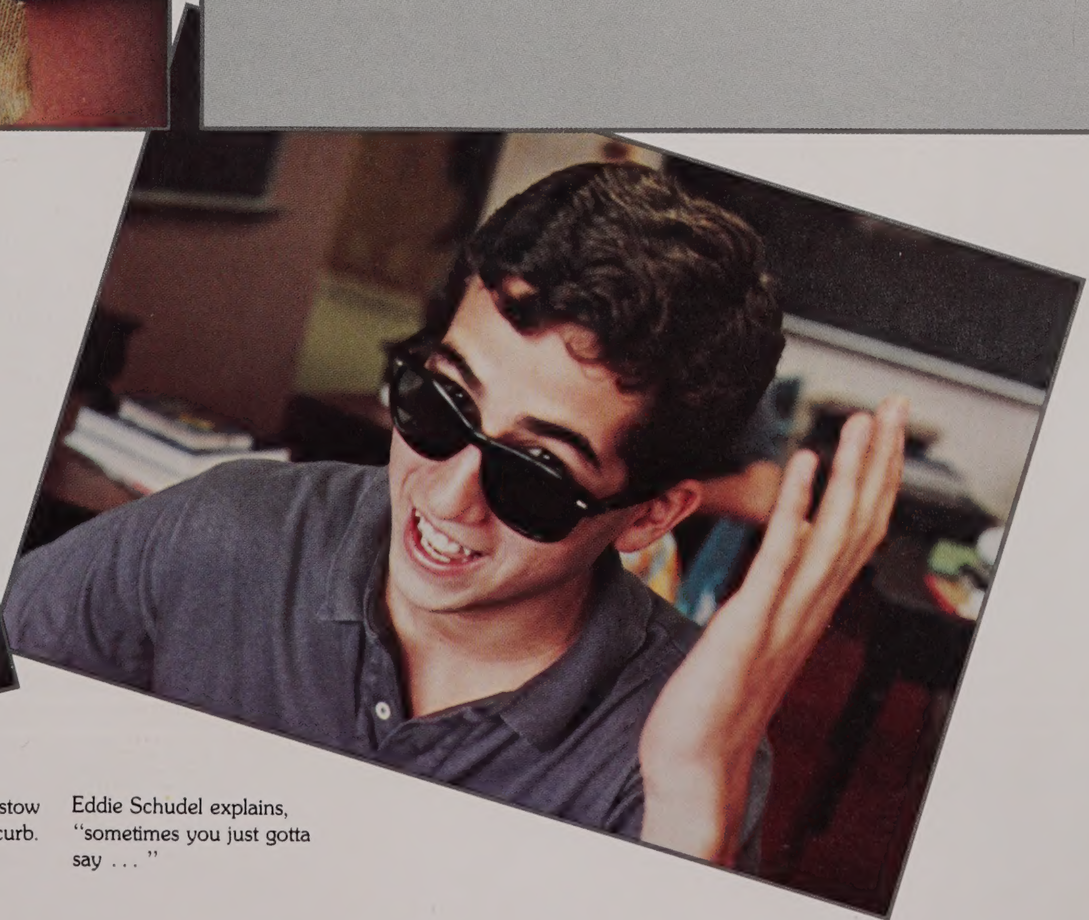
A club member sells baked goods during the Homecoming Parade.

Youth of the '80's

My mom always says,
"Way back when,"
But life wasn't very
Much fun back then:
Girls with their ponytails and jeans,
Guys always fighting, creating scenes.
They knew how to live, to dream, to be,
Now we have the right to choose
Classical, punk, rock, or the blues.
So I tell my mom,
"Hey look at me!!!
You may have had fun,
But we . . . are free!"

Teri Adamson and Ria Michaelangelo

Becky Hamilton and Kristy Ruestow watch the parade from the curb.

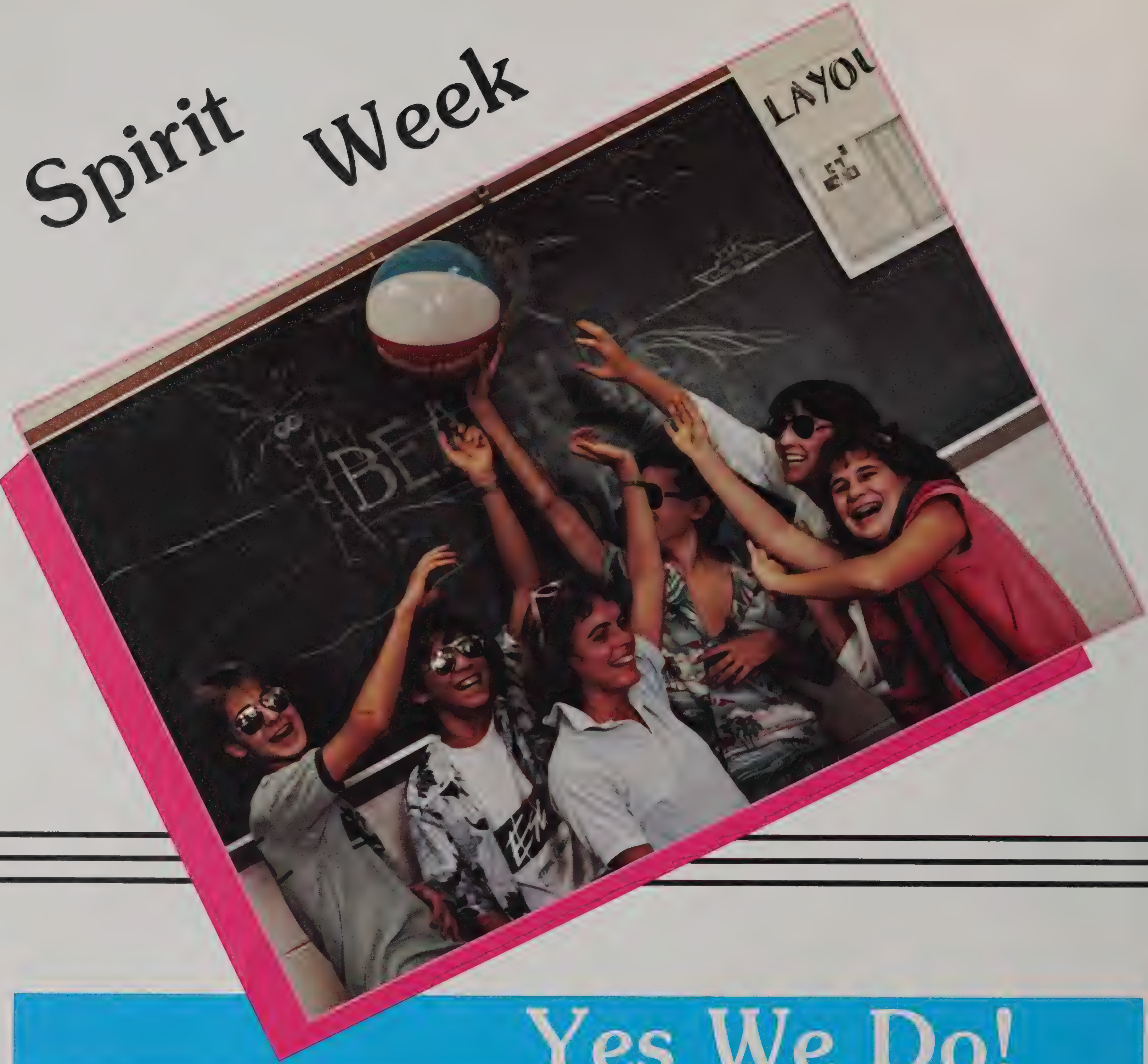


Eddie Schudel explains, "sometimes you just gotta say . . . "

recreation (rek rē ā´shən), *n.* refreshment, pastime, agreeable exercise, or the like.

lifestyles

Spirit Week



Yes We Do!

Do we have spirit? Yes, we do! And for one week out of every year, Woodson students get the chance to show off their spirit and originality. This week, known as Spirit Week, precedes Homecoming. Although this year's activities were limited to four days because of the Columbus Day holiday, excellent student participation made up for lost time.

The fun began on Tuesday, October 9, as Woodson's halls filled with surfers and swimmers ready to hit the beach. Brightly patterned shorts, flip-flops, tropical shirts, and bathing suits were the required attire. Accessories included sunglasses, towels, inflated beach balls, and coconut scented suntan lotion.

Nerds sought their revenge on Wednesday by taking control of the school. Wearing horn-rimmed glasses, starched white shirts, and polished shoes, students showed their normally hidden intellectual side.

The week continued with Toga Day. Stripes, animal prints, and dots: Togas of every color and pattern imaginable gracefully reminded us of our cultural roots. Wrap-around sandals and laurel wreaths topped off the Roman image.

But it was on Friday the twelfth — the day of the BIG GAME — that our excitement reached its peak. The Woodson colors, blue and white, could be seen everywhere! Sporting blue and white ribbons and buttons, the faculty and administration mixed with the students during the afternoon's festivities. The most dedicated students were seen with blue and white faces and hair!

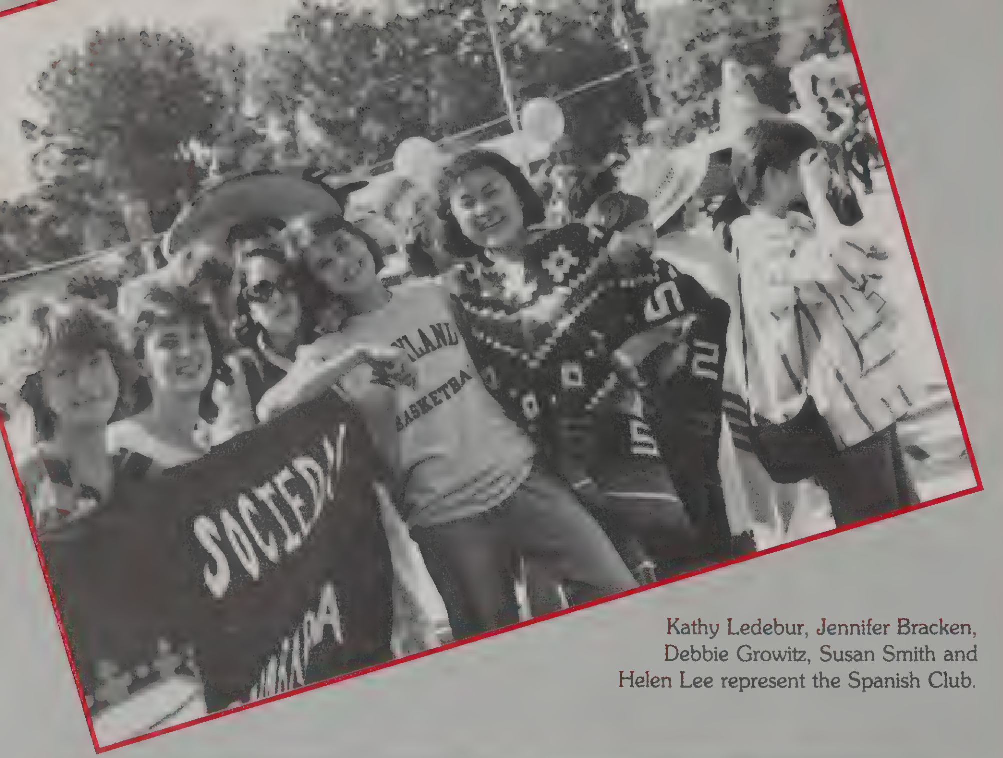
Spirit Week was the students' chance to demonstrate to the community their dedication to and pride in their school. It was proof that the students are what make this school come alive!

Brett Bouchard, Ray Yeh, Jennifer Brinkerhoff, Lee Baldwin, Sue Seidel, and Jennifer Crancer hit the beach.

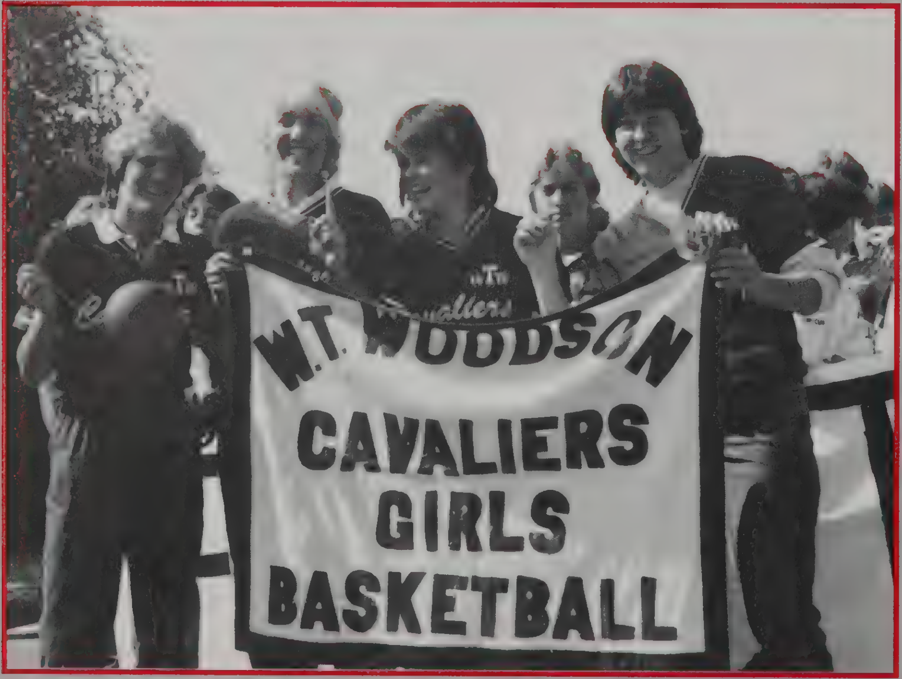
Roman goddesses Dana Larsen and Shelly Gubanich.

Revealing his more intellectual side is Mark Watkins.

Seeing, hearing, and speaking no evil are Carol Kick, Angel McWilliams, and Michelle Dattilo.


SOCIEDAD
MARYLAND BASKETBALL

Kathy Ledebur, Jennifer Bracken, Debbie Growitz, Susan Smith and Helen Lee represent the Spanish Club.


W.T. WOODSON
CAVALIERS
GIRLS
BASKETBALL

C.O. Trump leads one of the many bands who performed at the parade.

Laurie Koehler, Karen West, Michelle Dristy, and Beth May hold their banner proudly.

Megan Robbins smiles for the camera.

Afternoon Delight

DIVERSE describes this year's Homecoming Parade. As was traditional, the parade included several floats and marching club members. And for those sitting on the sidelines, organizations offered food, drink, and even balloons. But along with these, new attractions were added to the day's festivities.

For the first time, Woodson held its own car show as the front lawn of the school was covered with shiny automobiles and their proud owners. To go along with this exhibition, the Fairfax County Police Department had a show of its own. They kept safety in mind as they demonstrated a machine that proved the power of seatbelts.

For those with a more artistic side, sculpturing with a chain saw was also offered. And for the musically inclined, five bands provided plenty of entertainment. The fun continued indoors, where a break-dancing demonstration was held.

As the afternoon's activities concluded, students knew that the day was far from over. For in a few hours, the Homecoming Game would start, and the fun would begin all over again.

Proud members of the Latin Club help Mrs. O'Donnell carry Heather Blasch.

Crowds of excited students watch the parade and anticipate the arrival of the floats.

Once upon a time . . .

. . . there were three billy goats gruff, a magical dragon from the land of Honahlee, an egg who took a great fall, and an old lady in a Converse hightop at Woodson. This year's colorful Homecoming floats were centered around the theme of nursery rhymes and fairy tales.

The freshmen float, a variation of the "Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," led the procession at both the Homecoming Parade and the halftime presentation.

The sophmores' Humpty Dumpty helped prove the yolk was on Garfield. All their spirit and one year of experience helped them build a terrific float.

From the Sea of Honahlee rose the Class of '86's pink and green Puff the Magic Dragon. Despite their fatigue from too many late nights of hard work, the juniors cheered as their colorful dragon wound its way around the track.

Three years of experience and enthusiastic help from the many seniors who participated led to the creation of the prize winning float: Three Billy Goats Gruff. When the first place ribbon was awarded at halftime, the Class of '85 roared and cheered as they swarmed over the track. After all, they were seniors.

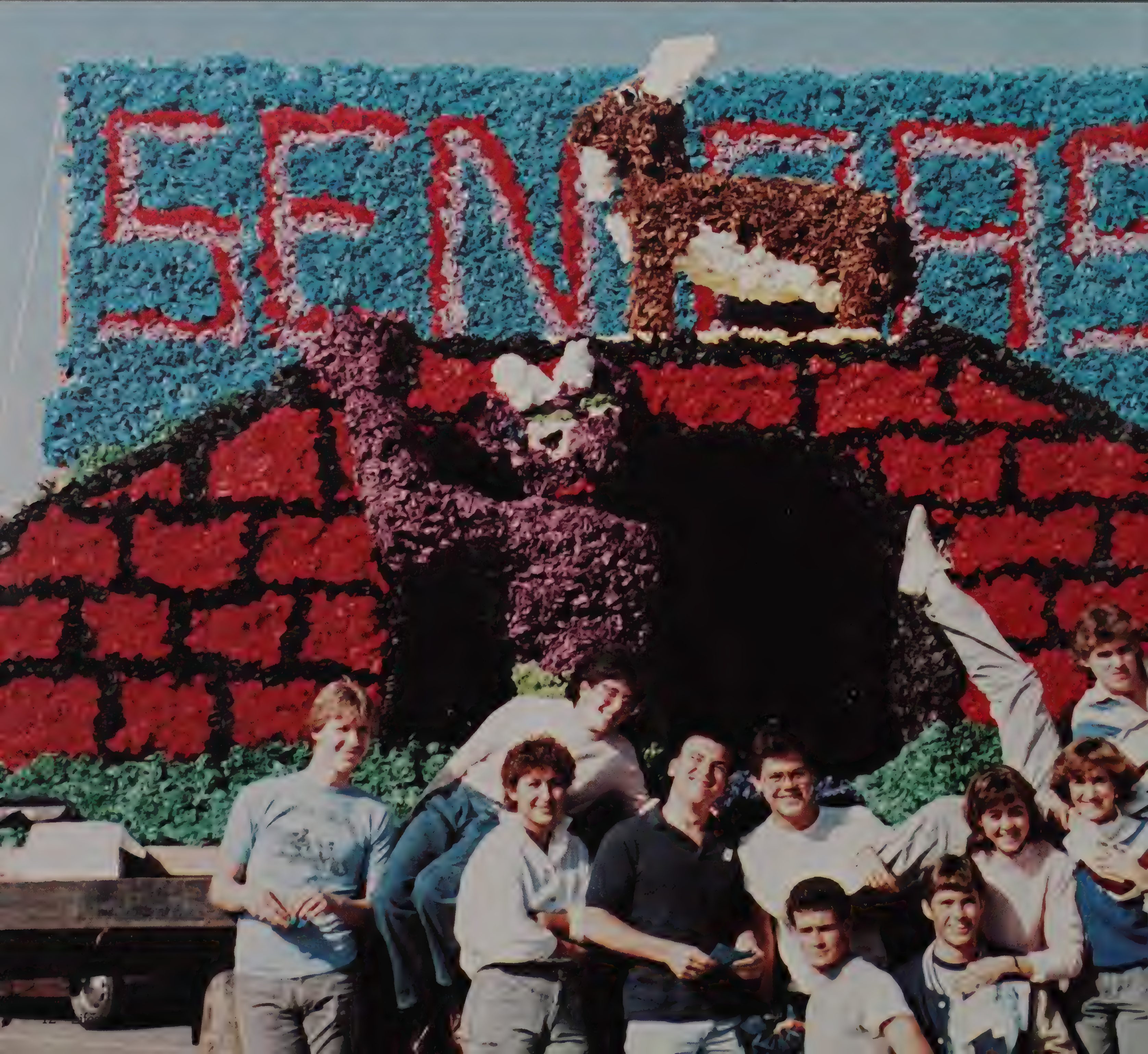
Seniors surround their prize winning float.

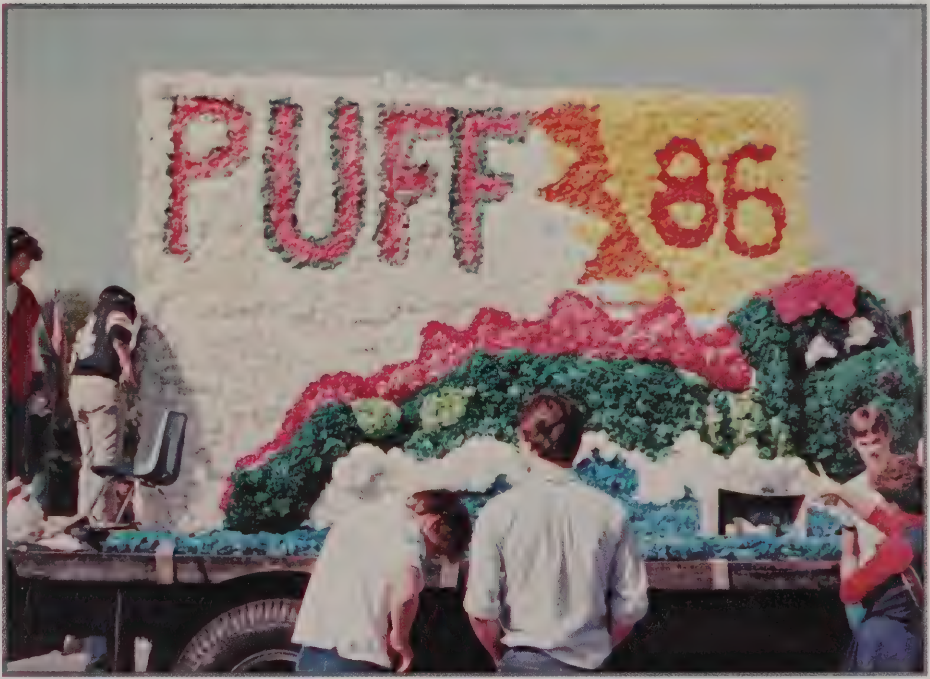
Senior Patricia Swart helps fill in the final flowers.

The finishing touches are put on Puff.

Sophmores help guard Humpty Dumpty.

These smiling freshmen are proud of their work.

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GA
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Stomp
GAR-FIEL
WTW
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Crush!

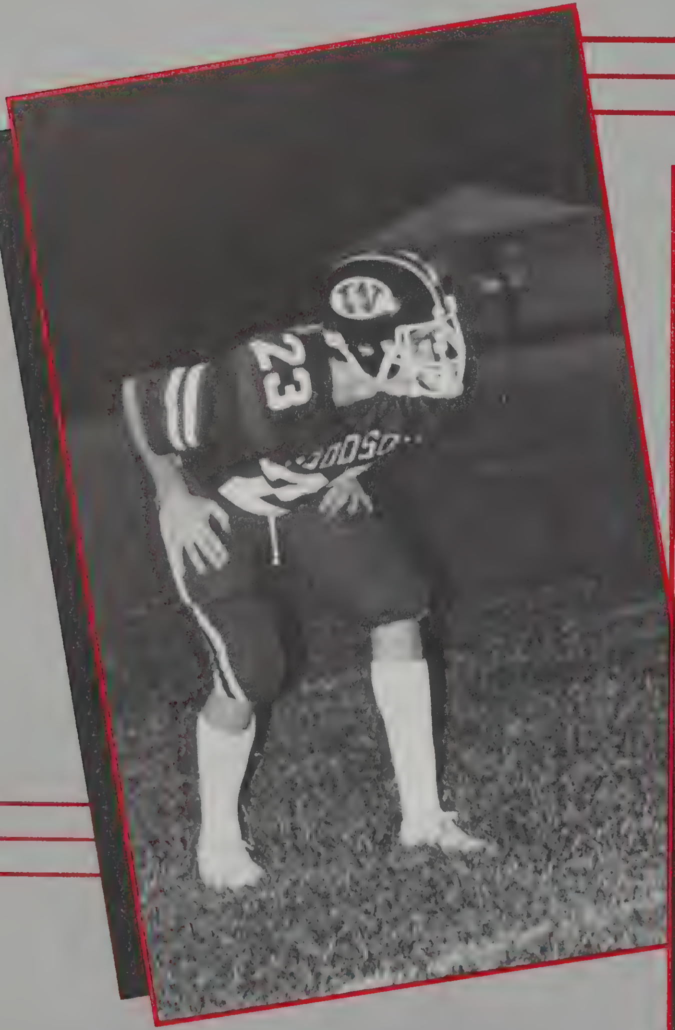
On Friday, October 12, the week long Homecoming celebration reached its climax. The stadium was filled with students, parents, and alumni, anxious for the start of the game.

Woodson's football team proved its ability early in the game, by taking a substantial lead against its opponent, Garfield High School. Outstanding offensive plays were made by Mark Hite, Greg Kimball, Ty Cowherd, and Andy Heck. The defense held Garfield back, keeping them off the scoreboard for the entire game. Doug Anderson, John Verburg, Andy Michaelis, and Steve Vayo were some of the players making the shut-out possible.

The halftime entertainment began with the presentation of the Homecoming Court. Each girl was escorted onto the field and then introduced. Then the 1984-85 Homecoming Queen, Karen Miller, was crowned. Next came the most colorful spectacle of them all, the parade of floats. The winner of the class float competition was the Senior Class with their version of "Three Billy Goats Gruff."

When the halftime show ended, the excitement still remained. The Cavaliers continued on to defeat Garfield by a score of 32-0. And by bringing home another victory, the team kept the Woodson spirit alive.

John Legters runs for a touchdown.



Mark Wilson anticipates the snap.

Greg Kimball and Mark Miller congratulate Mark Hite for an outstanding play.

Ashley George helps crown Homecoming Queen Karen Miller during halftime.

Cammie De Garve, Tasha Edwards, and the rest of the Homecoming Court watch the crowning.

Dan Grady directs the marching band's halftime performance.

Priceless Memories

7:58 Cars, chauffered by parents, approached the school.

7:59 Couples lined up at the door, waiting to get inside. Most of them were nervous, as the 1984 Homecoming Dance was their first semi-formal dance. (Oh to be a freshman again!)

8:00 The doors opened and "The Toys" played the first song. Those couples present talked nervously, wondering what would happen next. Meanwhile, seniors started to pick up their dates for dinner.

8:30 Some fidgety freshmen arrived fashionably late, and the first sophomores arrived.

8:45 Coach Murray's band convinced people to dance. The room began to fill up with excited students.

9:00 As the first slow song played, the theme, "Message of Love," became more meaningful.

10:00 The upperclassmen began to arrive. Suddenly, the power went out. There was a moment of confusion, then things returned to normal.

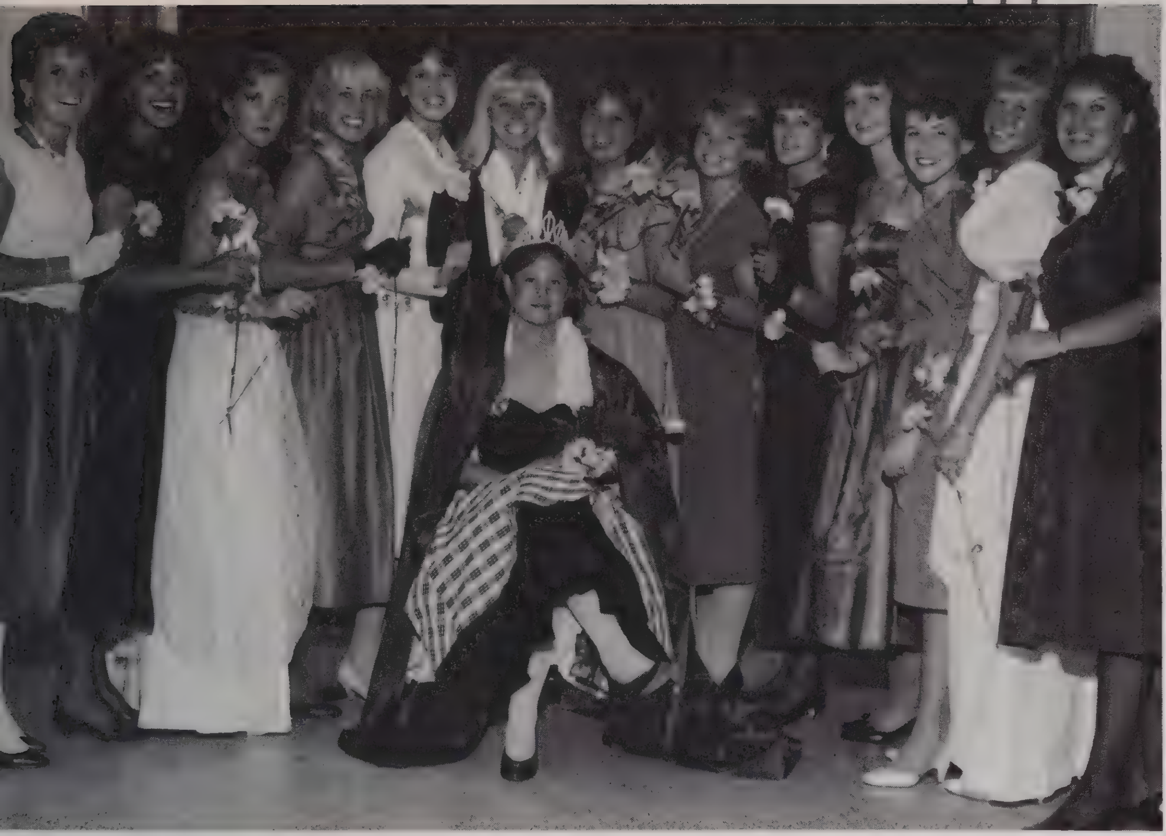
10:30 The Homecoming Queen, Karen Miller, and her court were introduced to the students.

10:59 The phones were in heavy use as those without a car called home for a ride.

11:00 Most of the underclassmen made their departure, while the seniors gathered to discuss their plans for the rest of the evening.

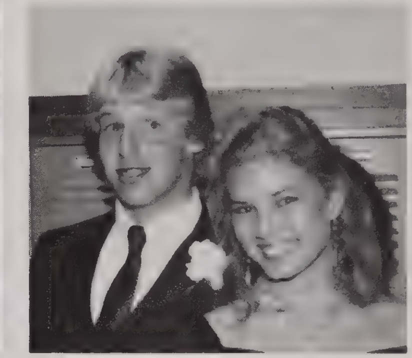
11:15 The dance floor was empty, paper streamers were torn. The warmth that the crowd had produced was no longer present. The 1984 Homecoming Dance had come to an end.

Brett Bouchard and his date dance the night away.



The Homecoming Court: Meg Verfurth, Reneé Lorio, Cammie De Garve, Dana Johansen, Jill Phillips, Juleke Bottelier, Denise O'Connor, Kelli Sutton, Krissy Murphy, Boo Frisbee, Pam Burkley, Tasha Edwards, Lisa Rogers, and queen Karen Miller.

(below) Couple shares an inside joke.



- (upper left) Tim Moran and his date, and Mike Smith and his date Carolyn Vandiver are having a great time.
- (above) Bob Koehler gets a drink for his date.
- (above) James Depoy and his date smile for the camera.
- (left) Enjoying their first Woodson dance are Jennifer Finley and Jimmy Zois.

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Let D&F Sweat It.
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BUTTONS

From rock to Reagan, from fads to fashion, and from likes to dislikes, buttons are THE new method of communication in the '80's.

While some buttons make serious statements, others simply make fun. This year particularly, buttons were seen in large numbers due to the presidential campaigns. On the less serious side, buttons screaming slogans, brandishing band names, and proffering puns could be spotted on jean jackets, tee shirts, backpacks, and gym bags.

The mood, humor, concerns, and joys of the country were witnessed in the buttons displayed on Woodson students and were further proof that Woodson students are in tune with the world!

TRULY BRANDENSTEIN
PROUD OF THE DC-10
THE CLASH
space shuttle
I ♥
DON'T FOLLOW ME I'M LOST
the trail
the CLASH
I'M A MESS
REAGAN/BUSH DO IT MY WAY
5 Edwards AFB

FUN IN THE SUN

The tide came rolling in and Van awoke to the Beach Boys on his stereo. He put on his Jobbers, hung his Vaurnets around his neck, grabbed his surfboard, and headed for the shore.

On his skateboard, he wove in and out of the boardwalk crowd until the ocean came into view. At that moment, Van dropped his skateboad and ran into the ocean, surfboard in hand. With every wave he surfed, another smile would light the face of his secret admirer on the beach.

As the surf went down, Van left his surfing and took up skateboarding on the boardwalk. His blonde hair dried with the sun's help as he stopped to talk to friends along the way. Sunning time was a definite must, but it couldn't be done lying on a towel on the beach. So, Van spent a good part of the afternoon skateboarding, soaking in all the necessary rays.

As the sun sank into the ocean, Van exchanged his surfboard for a hot night on the boardwalk. In and out of every restaurant, sitting down on every bench and glancing up at all the people, Van waited for action. He turned on his box and cranked up the volume. Soon, the crowd around him was big, and the social hour had officially begun.

After long hours of partying on the boardwalk, Van picked up his surfboard and box and mounted his skateboard. Again, he wove in and out of the crowd until he was home . . . home until the tide came in and the stereo turned on the next morning.

Freshman girls show off their new Mickey Mouse shirts.

Mike Williams hopes for a big catch.

Denise O'Connor and Neesha Bricksin show off their beautiful tans.

John Thompson enjoys building sandcastles in the sun.

Lee An enjoys the view at the beach.

Cassie, Maria, and Liz Petrilak enjoy their vacation to France.

Liz Colegrove watches the sunset with her friends.

Kathy Daly and Tasha Edwards are tired after a day of shopping.

Darlene Hughlett covers up her sunburn.

FADS AND

Expressions
1. chill out
2. "cooool"
3. massive
4. bolt
5. trashed

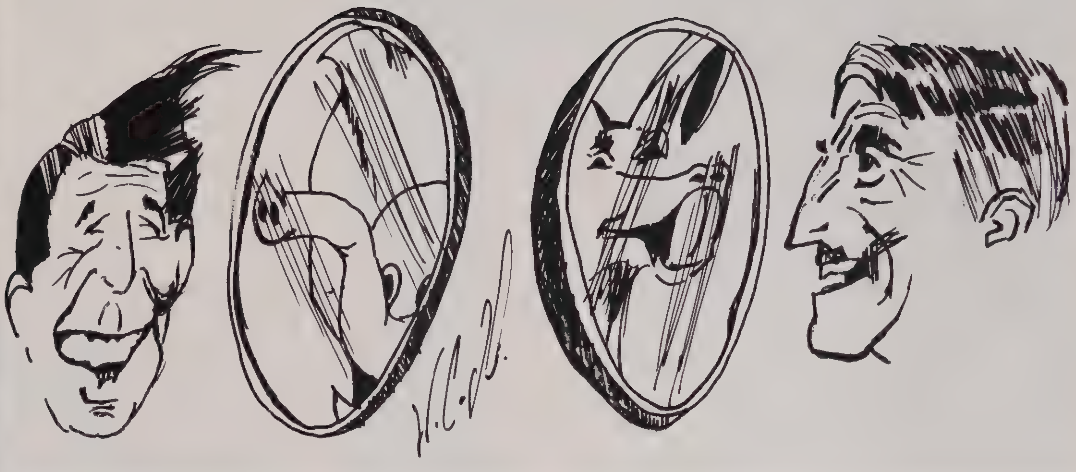
Male Singer
1. Bruce Springsteen
2. Prince

Disliked Changes
1. eating only in cafeterias
2. three lunch shifts
3. new room numbers
4. repainted yellow lockers

Rock Groups
1. The Cars
2. U2
3. Van Halen

Female Singer
1. Madonna
2. Pat Benatar

Liked Changes
1. new business wing
2. air conditioning
3. renovated gym
4. carpeted classrooms.



FAVORITES

Election Results
1. 87% Reagan/Bush
2. 13% Mondale/Ferraro

Actor
1. Harrison Ford
2. Bill Murray

Weekend Activities
1. going to parties
2. movies
3. shopping

Cars
1. Honda
2. Mustang
3. VW Bug

Actress
1. Debra Winger
2. Meryl Streep

Hangouts
1. Burke Lake
2. Pizza Hut
3. Fair Oaks Mall

IN ACADEMIC PURSUIT

Rate Yourself

94-100 pts	Excellent
90-93 pts	Great
84-89 pts	Above Average
80-83 pts	Not Bad
74-79	Getting By
70-73	Need Some Work
64-69	Better Watch Out
63 pts and below	Must Be A Senior

START

with 100 points

Sleep through alarm

go back to start

Have Ho-Ho's and Coke for breakfast

−3

Take out the trash

+2

Back out over the cat

−8

Caught speeding down Olley Lane

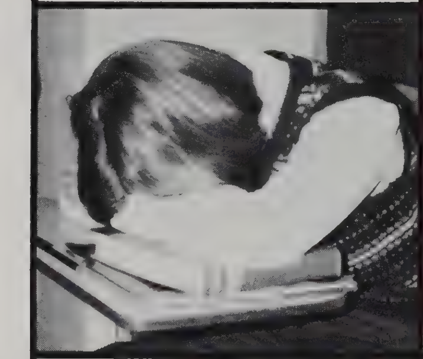
go directly to Fairfax Courthouse

Make the tuna suprise you learned in gourmet foods for dinner

+3

Sacrifice General Hospital and Love Connection to start English paper

+5



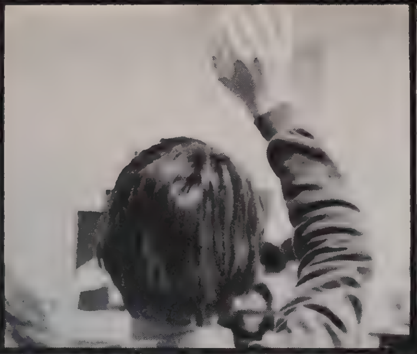
Fall asleep during history filmstrip

−6

Caught shooting rubberbands at the teacher

−5

STUDENT ADMINISTRATION



Answer a physics question correctly

+10

Take food outside of the cafeteria

−3

Don't get caught going to McDonald's for lunch

+1

FINISH

Watch David Letterman

−7

Caught going to McDonald's for lunch

−4

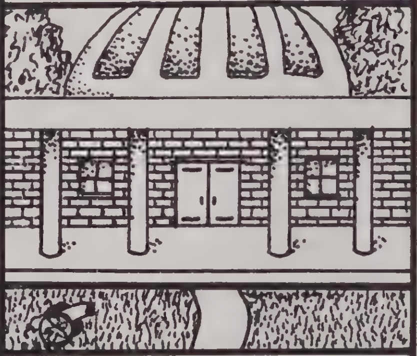
Start homework before 9 p.m.

+1 if underclassmen

+5 if senior

The dog ate your computer science homework

−2



Late for first period

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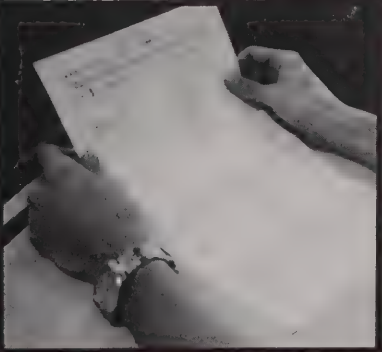
Skip typing

go directly to Student Administration



Get an "A" on algebra quiz

+6

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Virginia
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SAFIRE
4101

Drive

Woodson students may have recognized Hondas, Mustangs, and Volkswagons as the most popular types of Woodson cars but most admitted they were willing to drive anything with an engine, four tires and a steering wheel they could get access to. Riding the dreaded bus or walking was used primarily as a last resort by upperclassmen. Many students were able to borrow a car at least some of the time. Driving offered freedom and whole new social life. Everyone remembered their first big car date or piling in the car with four or five friends to cruise Prince William Drive and look for a party.

After learning so much in Driver's Ed. and passing his driving test, the sophomore finally got his big chance. After years of standing at the cold, wet, and windy bus stop in the dark, he was ready to go to school in style. Promptly at 7:05 a.m. he cautiously backed out the family station wagon complete with little sister in the front seat, little sister's best friend and a next door neighbor in the back seat, a great AM radio, a telephone book to sit on, and two brand new Friends of the National Zoo bumperstickers. Since he didn't have his Fairfax County Public Schools parking sticker, he was forced to park on Whitacre Road and hike through the near empty parking lot.

Juniors could still be spotted in the 1972 Ford Country Squires, but were more often seen in the 1981 Pontiac Bonneville or other family four door pulling out of the garage by 7:15 a.m.

Many seniors had just about taken over one of the family cars or shared it with a sibling. Others had spent their hard earned wages from serving number one billion or teachin' little Jr. to swim to buy a car of their very own. These proud new owners of usually not — so — new cars often equipped their pride and joys with the latest stereo system, gave them bright new paint jobs, and decorated the back with stickers from their favorite radio station, surf shop, brand of tobacco, ski resort, college, or political candidate. Unfortunately few seniors' cars were found in the so called senior parking lot since it was filled on a first come basis. However, lots of them could be found speeding through Tartan Hills about 7:34 a.m.

Of course there were always those disgustingly lucky people in every grade who were suprised with a new Camaro, MG, or other sports car on their birthday. Others were fortunate enough to somehow inherit a nice car. These cars were generally very easy to spot with the shiny bright red paint job, Playboy ears hanging from the rearview window and the cute personalized license plates that have become so popular this year.

The Woodson Parking lot was always filled with hundreds of cars in all kinds of styles and colors and with even more kinds of stickers, decorations and personalized license plates. They represented the great diversity and individuality of the students themselves.

The Circus

Q: What cost $2.50 to attend and was, to Mr. Thompson's knowledge, "the largest social function ever held at Woodson?"
A: Carni-Night

By 9:00 P.M. on December 8, there were over 1,000 visitors in the P.E. wing. Those who attended can tell you that there was something for everyone there. Do you like to dance? Go ahead and boogie! There was a Sochop. Don't like to dance, but just listen? That's o.k., too. Erol's donated rock videos. Or maybe you go more for a live band. Four Play, a group of ex-Woodsonites, played at the Carni-Night festivities. KEE Sounds, also made up of ex-Woodsonites, had Sound-Tech shows every twenty minutes.

So, what if you weren't interested in music? No problem, dude, there was megafood! Coke, pizza, candy, cupcakes, and cookies were sold as part of this gigantic fundraiser.

But, what would a carnival be without games? Most of the departments in the school sponsored some sort of game. For example, people could play Wheel of Fortune, have their biorythms read to them, play Nerf basketball, do a ring and poker-chip toss, or throw darts at any of 3,000 balloons, all donated, of course. Prizes available at these made-to-win games were W.T.W. pencils and pens, and various candies made by volunteers.

Now, why did Woodson have Carni-Night? Well, over the past few years, the library copy machine had become inadequate for teachers' needs. A proposal was made at a PTSA meeting to buy a new machine over a two year period. Mr. Thompson suggested a huge fundraiser instead, thus saving the time it would have taken to get the machine. The idea was quickly supported, and the event was organized.

Probably the best thing about Carni-Night was that **everyone** had a good time. The project accomplished its two goals: a fun time, and a good fundraiser.

The big success of Carni Night.

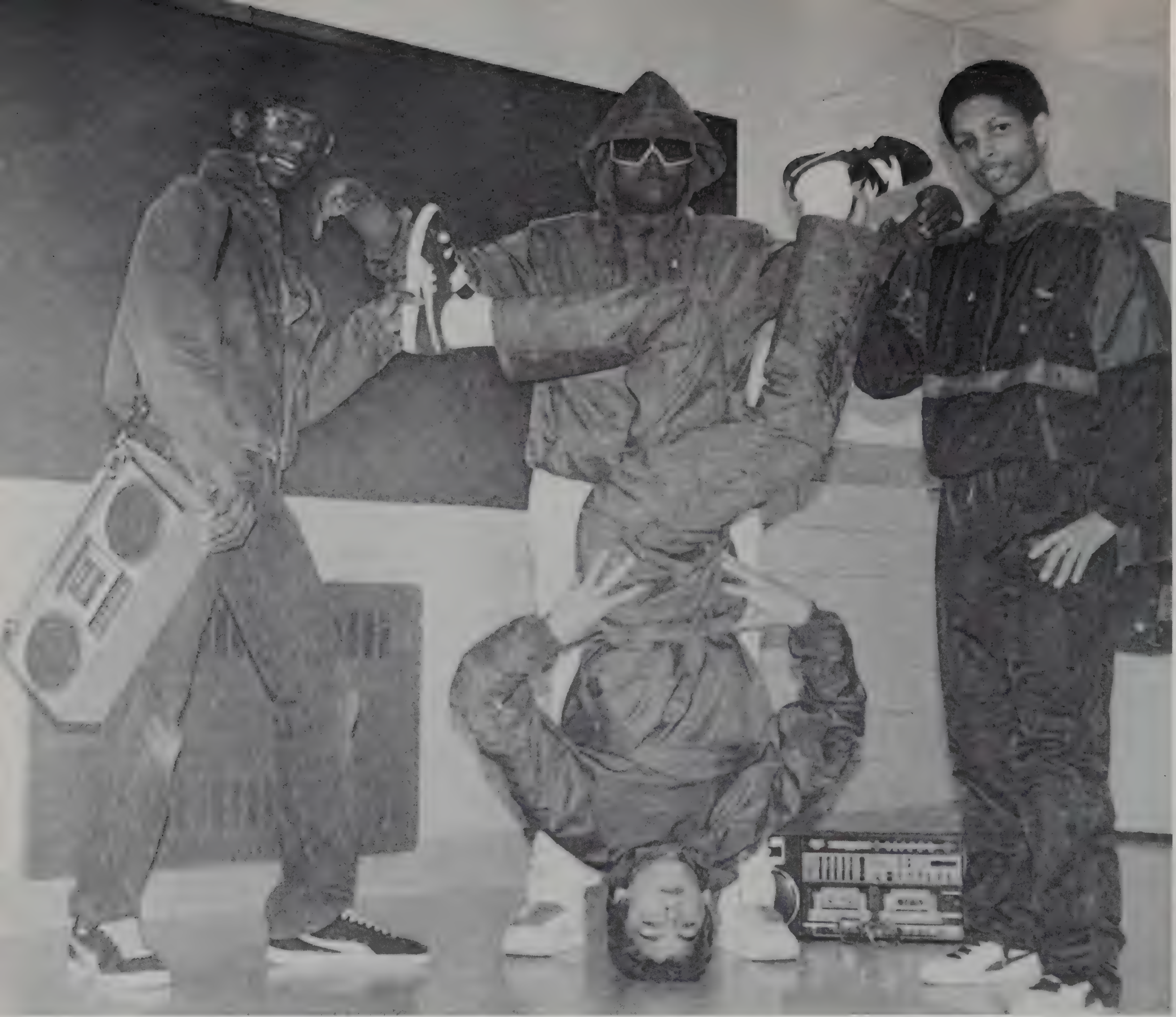
Students regard the latest videos.

Comes To Town

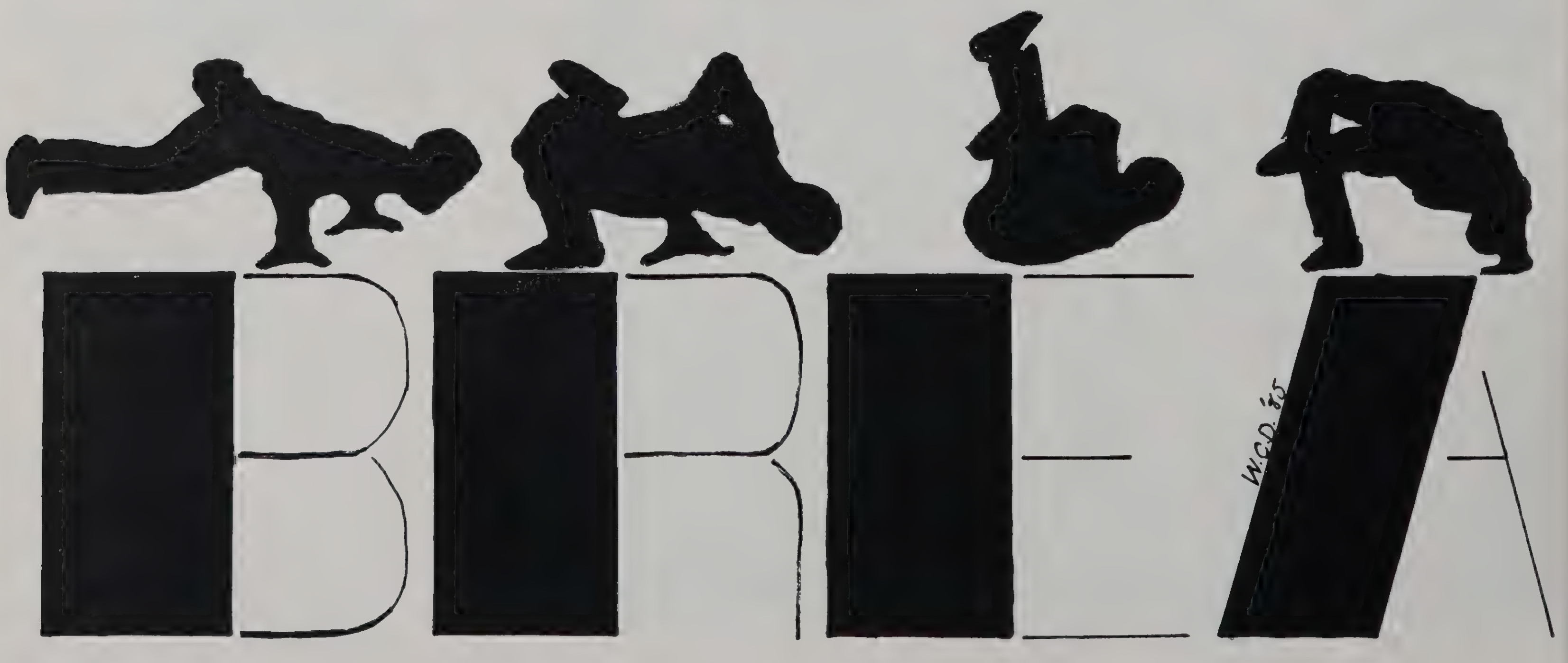
Students watch the entertainment at Carni Night

Lead singer of Four Play in action.

Dr. Wilson mixes with students and faculty at Carni Night.

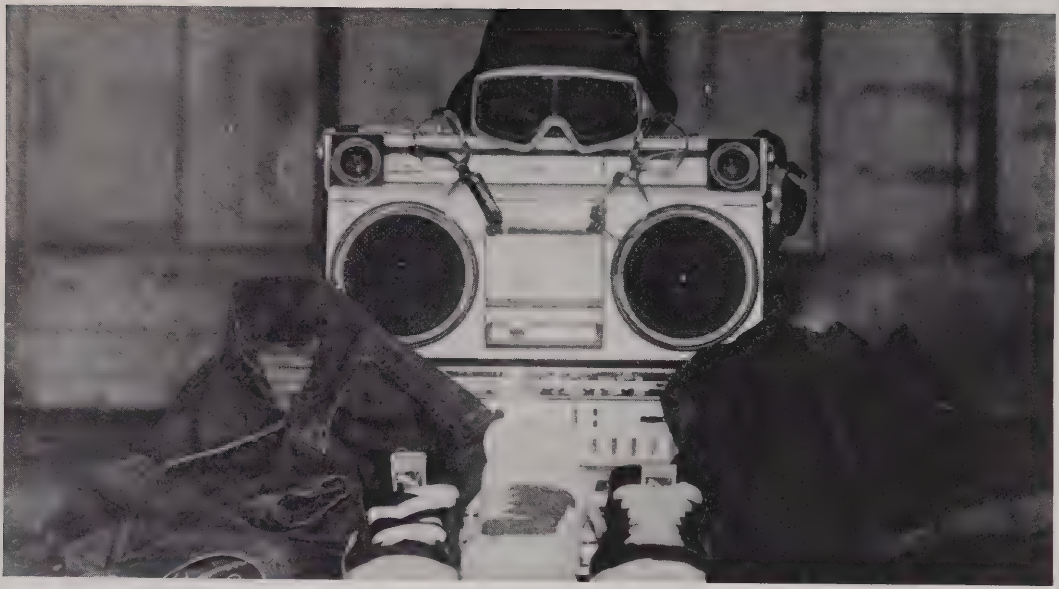


Some of Woodson's breakers (from left to right): Pat Robertson, Byron Daffin, Chris Hopson, and Courtney Dulany.



Chris Hopson does a spectacular back flip.

Pat Robertson exhibits his skill while doing a swipe.



Breaking paraphenalia: Kangal hat, the Box (of course), Cazal glasses, jean jacket, shoes, and nylon jackets.

Break dancing was one of the newest crazes of the '84-'85 school year. You could see people doing it everywhere: on the streets, in the malls, in movies, and even at W.T. Woodson. But why would anyone try anything so complicated and dangerous looking? Writer Courtney Dulany spoke with top breakers Chris Hopson and Pat Robertson, both of whom are students at W.T. Woodson.

"Although I don't believe breaking is a fad," said Chris, "I don't think the demand will be as great (in the future). I believe that we strive for recognition . . . and that others will realize that this is an art, just like any other dance."

Pat spoke briefly about the clothes breakers wear and the safety precautions that should be observed.

"The typical breaker's outfit consists of a windbreaker jacket with a hood and made of nylon." Nylon helps the breaker pick up speed while doing his spins.

"The pants are usually baggy and thus less constricting for moves. The shoes range from suede Pumas to hard-toe Adidas laced with fat laces. The outfits usually contain no safety pads but cover the entire body to protect it from burns. Burns are abrasions which breakers get sometimes when doing certain spins."

Courtney Dulany offered some advice to beginners: "WEAR ELBOW and KNEE PADS until your body adjusts to the moves."

Chris and Pat also discussed the types of competitions available to breakers.

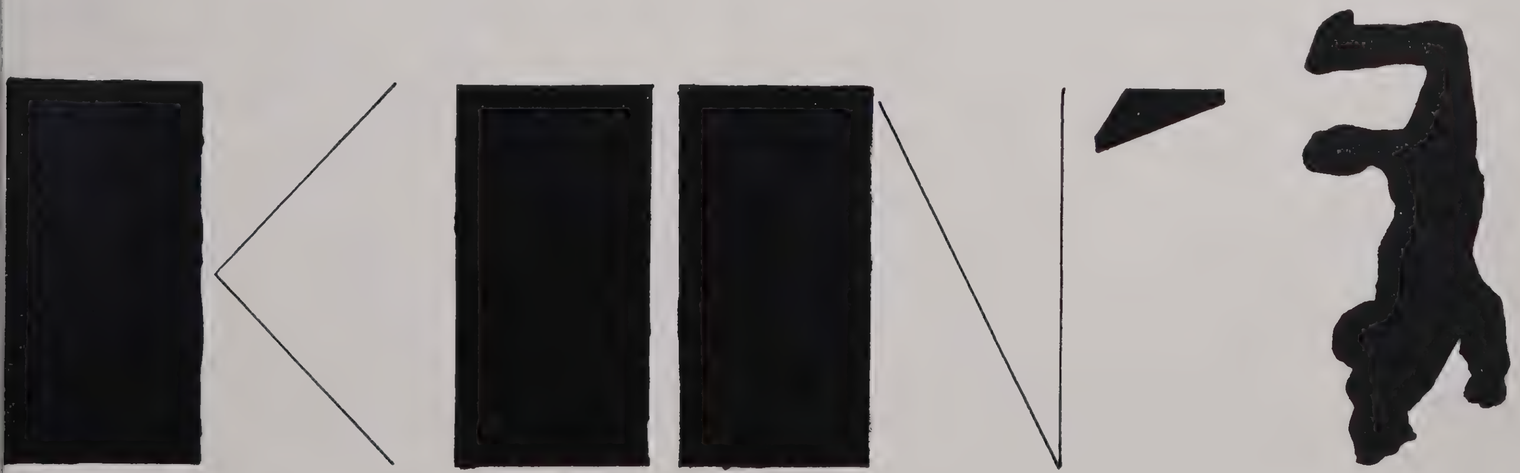
"A break dancer can compete in many different kinds of competitions. He can compete as part of a group or crew, or as a soloist. Winners are chosen by their outfits, organization, routines, and the 'freshness' (originality) of their moves."

Both went on to explain that "there are no set rules in break dancing, but there is on exception when battling another group. No physical contact should be made, because it may (and usually does) lead to fighting."

When asked to name the best breaker, they declined, explaining that there were just too many styles to pick one dancer over another. However, both agreed to name their favorite crews: Rock Steady, The New York Breakers, and The Dynamic Breakers.

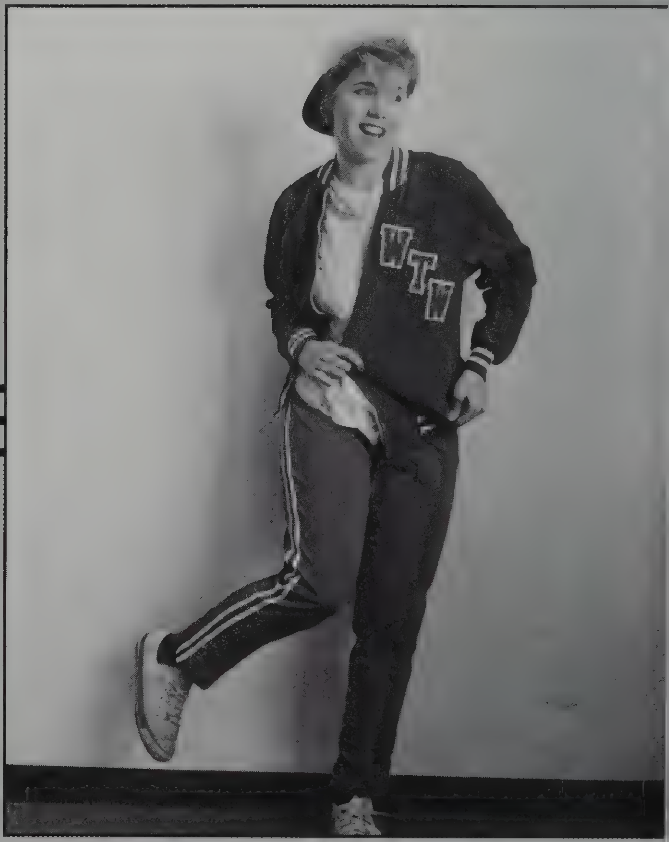
Despite the fact that breaking has been around for a few years now, people still become confused over the names of the moves and the difference between breaking and popping (also called Electric Boogie by some). Breaking is the gymnastic part of break dancing and is also the most spectacular and dangerous form of the dance. Breaking consists of floor work, handglides, high speed spins (such as backspins, headspins, and windmills), dives and suicides, and freezes.

Popping, on ths other hand, looks like dancing — very strange dancing. Popping contains the tick, the tut, locking, the Moonwalk, and heartbeat. All of these different components make up break dancing.



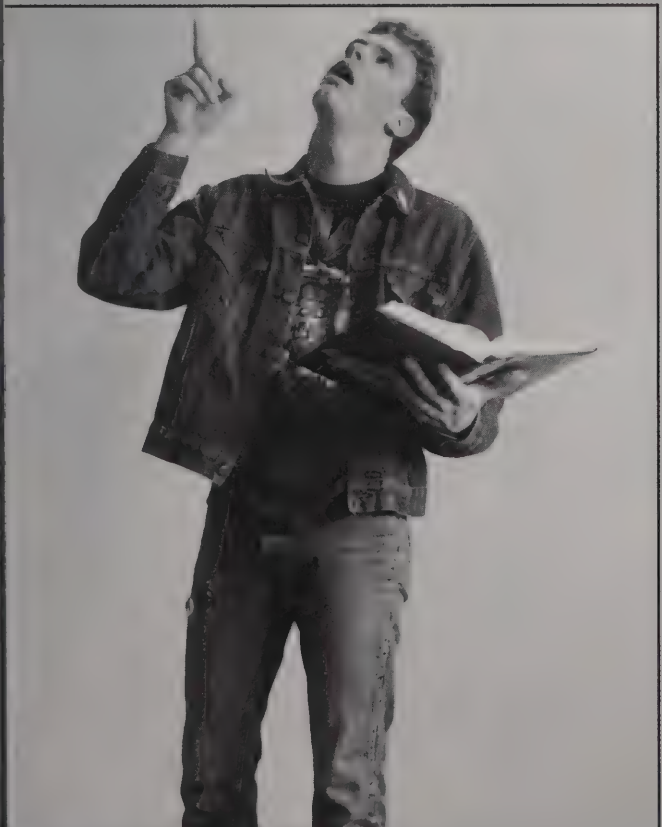
Who Will I

For Woodson students, the choices for day wear were limitless. The casual, laidback students opted for the freak look: tee-shirts, jeans, and jean jackets. For the more scholarly students, the preppy look had new life breathed into it. Argyle socks, Izod sweaters, and shirts with collars turned up were prevalent. The happy-to-lucky often chose to wear their sweats, running shoes, and letter jackets. And, finally, the dangerous and daring expressed their originality and rebelliousness by toutin their punk garb: buttons, spikes, boots, chains and mohawks which mixed with the more stai wear of the jocks, preps and freaks.



Be Today?

Creating an individual look took patience, me, and creativity. After school jobs helped ith the financial aspect of creating that together" look — especially if one's job was one of the many surrounding malls. But even more important than money was creativity, brilliance, and originality — the ingredients that, when blended just right, created a look that told the world you had that certain something, that "joie de vivre." Often more revealing than cloths about one's personality were accessories. Add-a-beads, spiked wrist bands, fringed jackets and sweat bands were commonly seen adorning the Woodson student body.



Your Lucky

Sign of MTV (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Favorite color: Neon
Favorite music: Anything on video
Favorite expression: "Girls just wanna have fun!"
Favorite food: MTV dinners

A person born under this sign shows trendsetting characteristics. If there is a new dance step, designer lable, or rock star, this person will know about it first. Remember where "GUESS?" jeans were first seen? You've got it! On the bodies of your MTV friends. Who was talking about Frankie Goes To Hollywood three weeks before he got there? Right again! It was your friend born under the sign of MTV. This year, MTV — ers, watch out! Your sometimes know-it-all attitude could get you into trouble — especially with a Golf Ballian, who is master of the unexpected. Your best months are going to be May and September, the times for new beginnings. Everyone will look to you for guidance in cloths to buy, books to read, and how to have a good time. Be careful, though, for in the cold winter months, your addiction to television and your own image may cause hazardous interruptions of school work and friendships.

Sign of the Big Chill (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Favorite expression: "Cool it!"
Favorite entertainers: Mr. Freeze and Frosty the Snowman
Favorite song: "Cold As Ice"
Favorite activity: Ice skating
Favorite hangout: Carvel's

If you are a Big Chiller, you have a trying year ahead of you. You are often perceived by others as cold and aloof — which you are at times. Your good friends know, however, that beneath your frosty exterior lies a heart that could melt the icicles off of the Siberian submarine. Despite this, you are widely remembered for your icy stares that freeze even your most ardent enemies. Romantically, you have problems finding that Special Someone because you distress the trendiness of those born under the signs of the Boy, the Walkman, and the Prince. Don't give up your search! Your best match is with a Beefian. A relationship between a Big Chiller and a Beefian could be well preserved for up to two months — provided you don't extinguish the fire and put the affair on ice.

Sign of the Boy (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Favorite album: FOOTLOOSE soundtrack
Favorite place: almost paradise
Favorite expression: "Let's hear it for the boy."
Favorite food: popcorn and coke

A person who likes to rebel against old customs and shock their elders is almost undoubtedly a Boy. Boys also tend to be extremely coordinated in all aspects: sports, clothes, and social activities. Foot-loose and fancy-free are excellent adjectives to describe you, Boys, but take care! If you keep pulling tricks like the ones you've pulled in the past year like doing an about face in attitudes daily, your friends won't trust you. Being a good friend and being tied down are not the same thing. Although you're loud and outgoing, often the people who you're attracted to romantically aren't. Just stay calm for a while, and you will meet a true romantic like yourself. This year, a Prince may replace you in people's hearts, but never fear, no one can forget you.

Sign of the Olympics (Jul. 23 to Aug. 22)

Favorite colors: Blue, black, red, yellow, and green
Favorite song: "Nadia's Theme"
Favorite celebrity: Mary Lou Retton

A person born under the Sign of the Olympics may be very unusual looking or spectacular in some other way. You, Olympians, have caused people to stop in their tracks and stare. This past year, you've met hundreds of new people who are all impressed by you and who try to impress you, too. They will disappear quickly, though, you will find only the truly dedicated sticking with you. As for romance, you may have trouble finding someone who can keep up with your competitive spirit and never-ending energy supply. A woman figures prominently; you two have quite a bit in common as far as competition and energy levels go. They are directed to different things. however.

Sign of the Prince (Aug. 23 to Sep.22)

Favorite color: purple
Favorite song: "Purple Rain"
Favorite expression: "Let's go crazy!"
Favorite car: red Corvette
Favorite date: 1999

You, person born under the Sign of the Prince, are well-known throughout the community for you "corruption of innocent minds." Don't worry, if you didn't do it, someone else would. Although you are really shy, everyone has heard of you, despite efforts to keep your life private. This year, there will be pain in your love life. You and that Special Someone seem to be at war constantly. You don't mean to hurt each other, and when you and your lover realize that you're fighting on the same side, things will pick up. On the lighter side, you will have good times with your friends — sort of go crazy with them. Authority figures may think you're a bit flashy and extreme, but what the heck, you're only young once!

Sign of the Golf Ball (Sep. 23 to Oct. 22)

Favorite colors: Dingy white and green
Favorite expression: "Fore!"
Favorite drink: tee
Favorite entertainer: Arnold Palmer
Favorite food: greens

Golf Ballians, you are just one surprise after another! Nobody is every quite sure what to expect from you. This is good as far as conversations go — it makes you interesting since you never say the same exact thing twice. But watch out for your schizophrenic tendencies, they sometimes turn people away from you (but they really think you're cute, if you don't go too far, which you invariably do). Remember moderation this year; you will be your own worst enemy so watch yourself — you can be one formidable enemy! You may begin the year rather slowly, but, like a rolling ball, you'll pick up speed until no one can stop you! As for romance, be careful not to scare off any members of the opposite sex with your clever but unexpected appearances.

Stars in 85

Sign of the Beef (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Favorite color: red and yellow
Favorite place to eat: Wendy's
Favorite celebrity: Clara Peller
Favorite expression: Do we have to tell you?

People born under the Sign of the Beef are very demanding of top quality, whether in clothes, food, friends, or romance. They may be really annoying at times because they seem to never be satisfied with anything, but they really have everyone's best interests at heart. As least they think they do! If you are a Beefian, be careful: although you're a perfectionist, not everyone is. Ease up a little and everyone will feel much better. Your best months will be in summer this year since there is less to have "just so," and you won't be under as much stress. People really like your sense of humor, but your pushiness may bother some. In romance, you can always get the person you want, your problem is holding on to them. This year, you'll find that someone special, maybe a Walkman, who doesn't mind being pushed a little.

Sign of the Ghostbuster (May 21 to Jun. 20)

Favorite color: stay-puff white
Favorite expression: "I ain't afraid of no ghost."
Favorite song: "Ghostbusters"
Worst fear: being slimed

People born under the Sign of the Ghostbuster have the uncanny ability to create a need for something where there never was one before. Many inventors are Ghostbusters. Your carefree attitude is refreshing, but try to be a little more down to earth in the romance department. Members of the opposite sex are attracted by your vitality and ability to have fun, but tone it down sometimes. Others, particularly Golf Ballians who attract you, don't enjoy being led around by a string. You don't really like weird happenings, such as strange lights and appearances from nowhere, but you may have some encounters with them this year — perhaps in the stacks of the school library. Show no fear and they'll leave. Don't eat Chinese food before you go to sleep, either. Above all, be wary of strange apparitions in your kitchen appliances, and keep going for the ghost.

Sign of the Boss (Jun. 21 to Jul. 22)

Favorite colors: red, white, and blue
Favorite album: BORN IN THE U.S.A.
Favorite expression: "Baby, we were born to run."
Favorite activity: Dancing in the dark.
Favorite entertainer: Bruce Springsteen

People born under the Sign of the Boss, you are true Americans, patriotic to the core. This year, you felt a great deal of anger about public and social issues. Instead of fighting blindly, you used your head and exceptional talent to win approval from people you've never even care about. You're humble, but face it, you've hit pay dirt. This coming year may seem a bit of a let-down after being held on a pedestal, almost, but remember, once a Boss, always a Boss. Keep up the effort, and you'll never need to be covered by anyone or anything. Romantically, you've been recently dumped. You know something is happening somewhere, Baby, you just know there is. Well, it will, probably, with a Walkman or an MTV-er.

Sign of the Woman (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Favorite color: pink
Favorite expression: "The best man for the job is a woman."
Favorite food: anything cooked by a man

Woman, you are among the most ambitious and domineering signs. You really strive to outdo everyone else, and usually succeed. It probably takes more than one attempt, however. Romantically, you scare off many would-be lovers with your "Do it now" attitude. Some people, particularly Olympians, like it, though. You are a great leader but not everyone will get along with a leader, an authority figure. Some may not trust you at all because you are a woman. This year, many things will appeal and disgust you; simply ignore them without being snotty. It's just a way of expressing oneself. You're awfully paranoid about this — don't be, not everyone must be like you. Keep trying to attain your goals. You can do anything when you try. And to males born under this sign. consider yourselves lucky. You can learn much from the Woman!

Sign of the Food Fight (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Favorite color: reddish/brownish/greenish
Favorite song: "Eat It!"
Favorite expression: "He started it!"
Favorite food: school food
Favorite celebrity: Messy Marvin

Food Fighter, you are always in the wrong place at the wrong time. You're always caught in the cross-fire! Have no fear, though; this year, things will get better. If you pay some attention to where you're going, who you're throwing your lunch at, and whose lunch you grab, you might get home from school in one piece! Although you often fight authority, and the people who hold official capacities don't seem to like you, your peers think you're a blast. This will carry on until later in life when you're the person in charge. The world had better watch out then! You could very well create the first Pizz-a-tomic Bomb!

Sign of the Walkman (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Favorite color: metallic gray
Favorite music: anything no one else can hear
Favorite expression: "Huh?"
Favorite activity: listening to a Walkman during class

People born under the Sign of the Walkman have a really annoying habit of ignoring their friends and spacing out during class. Other than that, if you allow them to listen to their Walkman, they're really nice and don't talk too much. This year, people born under this sign seem to be off in their own little world. Be careful what you say and do around them, though; they're more observant than you think. Walkmen, you march to the beat of a different drummer. Stay that way! This year, an MTV-er may try to change you, but be true to thyself. You'll have to stop jelling out so much, though: it can really get on your friends' nerves. In the romance department, you usually go for the Beef, but look around; there are people everywhere. Somewhere out there is a member of the opposite sex who is tuned in to the same station you are.

Grand
Opening
Sale

Jeanne Mong and Chris Davis help prepare for NBO's grand opening.

Adding his gourmet touch at Bob's Big Boy is Brian Samet.

Earning extra money at People's are Joey Schumacher and Ricky Sabha.

Jennifer Harper assists a customer at J.G. Godd.

Money

Money? You love money? Well, you won't be surprised to know that you're not the only person who gets frustrated because of the lack of it! Does the desire for albums, clothes, a car, or just money for the movies sound familiar? If you are like most Woodson students, the thought has crossed your mind more than once. For a handful of students, though, that "thought" has become a reality.

Christine Davies, a sophomore who says she's saving for a red Porsche, works at All Seasons and is learning about advertising, inventory, and sales strategy. Wearing the jewelry at J.G. Godd Diamonds is what Jennifer Harper, 12th Grader, enjoys most about her job there.

Money

For a few W.T.W. students, Erol's Video Club is a common place of work. Kevin Healy, a senior, is saving his hard-earned money for a car. Incidentally, he loves the free movie rentals. Kevin says that working with the computers there is preparing him for the future. Steven Wagner, also a 12th grader, says that he is saving money for college next year, a common practice among seniors. Diana Choban, a junior, says about Erol's, "It's a great place to work at, and it pays well." Doug Crawley, when asked about getting homework completed while working, replied, "Homework? I'm a senior — I don't **DO** homework!"

Money!

Saving money for college, present expenses, and that car you've been longing for are all excellent reasons for working. Yet, no matter what the motivation, the quest for the buck reigns supreme amongst most of Woodson's working students.

Steve Wagner, Kevin Healy, and Doug Crawley always find working at Erol's Video Club fun (it pays well, too)!

Gone to

Pieces!

Could it Be Worse?

6:45 A.M. Your mom rushes into your pitch black room, tears the covers off of you, and turns on the light. Having survived the initial shock of cold and light, you turn to look at the alarm clock. It reads 3:39 P.M. Hmm. It looks like there's a slight problem — you're late.

6:59 A.M. You run out the door with toast and a toothbrush in your mouth. Your jacket is only half on, and you are trying to juggle six books, two notebooks, and a lunch while running for your bus, which is pulling away.

7:00 A.M. The bus driver never won any awards for sympathy, and he leaves without you. Running at lightning speed, you beat the bus to the next stop by three seconds. After crawling aboard, you put your books under your seat and struggle to get your jacket completely on.

7:16 A.M. The bus pulls up to the school, and you wait until everyone gets off before hunting for all the books which slid from underneath your seat during the ride. Finally, you recover all your things and head for the school.

7:20 A.M. You enter the building and begin to regain your composure. Just as you think you've got it all together, a friend points to your zipper. Turning bright red, you ask yourself "How long have I been like this?" Trying to zip the zipper, you discover that it is stuck in the down position.

7:22 A.M. After sprinting to first period, you borrow the stapler which you use to staple your zipper shut with. You remind yourself not to plan on using the bathroom today.

7:30 A.M. Today (of all days) your teacher asks you to help him demostrate magnetism. You are asked to stand in front of the class and hold a string with a large magnet tied to the end of it. The magnet, which is hanging at waist level, starts to swing in your direction as you realize that it is attracted to the staples in your zipper. The magnet gains speed . . .

8:35 A.M. Walking into second period, your brain snaps, and you remember the homework assignment which you had planned to do last night. You walk nonchalantly up to the teacher and explain the situation in a hushed voice. "What?!" comes the reply. "You didn't finish your homework!" The class glares at you as if each student was personally offended.

In the pursuit of higher education, accidents do happen.

9:40 A.M. You drop your things in the hallway and they get trampled. You dive for your favorite, personlized pencil, trying to save it. But, alas. After collecting your books, you find that it had been broken despite your heroic efforts to save it.

10:00 A.M. You are late for third period. The teacher abruptly stops his lecture as you enter the room. All eyes focus on you as you slink into your seat. You keep your eyes plastered to the desk until the bell rings.

10:45 A.M. Fourth period! You studied all the Chapter 12 material for two hours last night, and you feel confident that you will pass the test. Class starts, and the test is handed out. Across the top is written Chapter 13 Test.

11:50 A.M. Lunch! You're good and hungry, and you get in the Big Bite line. You carefully select the best fries and the coldest milk. Unfortunately, you forgot your lunch money this morning, and you end up borrowing just enough to buy an apple. Cradling your apple, you sit in a chair filled with milk from the lunch before. As you jump up, your apple accidentally flies out of your hand, starting a food fight. Before you can duck, you are hit by a Bite Right hamburger, two pizzas, and some fries. You feel lucky, though, because the mashed potatoes which narrowly missed you just took out the far wall.

12:00 P.M. You find yourself in the bathroom scraping off the food which is stuck all over you. The smell is overpowering you. Remembering the smoke drills which you used to do at Frost, you drop and crawl to fresh air.

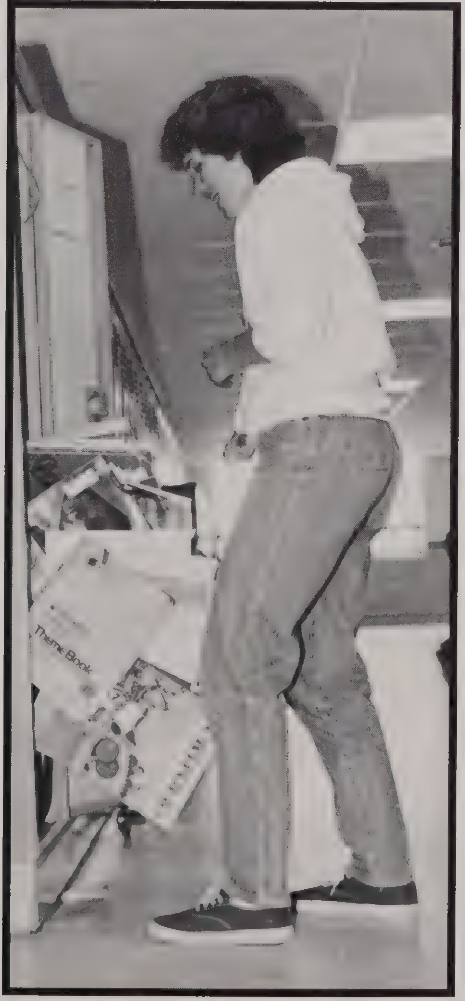
12:15 P.M. Sitting in fifth period, the people around you are turning green and flies are gathering above you. The teacher dismisses you to go and get decontaminated.

1:10 P.M. The fat guy who sits in front of you just got out of gym, and reeks of sweat. The ring under his arm extends down his sleeve to just above his waist. You are relieved to know that there is actually someone who smells worse than you do.

2:00 P.M. The bell rings. You're free! Your worst day has finally ended. Now, all you have to do is find a staple remover and get those staples out . . .

7:15 is an opportune time to enjoy the aromatic fumes of bus exhaust.

It must be the catastrophic converter.



The janitors are going to love you for this, Amy Breaux.

Dear Freshman Class Applicant.

Thank you for your interest in our university, WhatsaMatta U., located in beautiful Spudsville, Idaho. Spaces in our Freshman Class are limited — so do not be one of the two percent that does not make it!

We are a University catering to the needs of those who may not have reached their intellentual peak in high school. But we are willing to give you a second chance here at W.M.U. We can make the difference!

Please carefully fill out the enclosed application and return it to us via U.S. Mail (don't forget the stamp!)

Thank you for your interest and good luck!

Sincerely,
Percy Au Gratin, III
President, W.M.U.

WHATSA

Personal Information

Please fill out the following information legibly in ink. (Pencils and crayons are not acceptable.)
Check one:

____ Early Action ____ Regular Action ____ No Action

Name ____________________

Home Address ____________________

Mailing Address ____________________

Do You Wear Address ____________________

Social Security Number ____________ Fake I.D.# ________

Answer "yes" or "no" to the following:

Are you a U.S. citizen? ____________

Are you an illegal alien? ____________

Do you speak English? ____________

Dü yü spēk in-glish? ____________

Oo-day oo-yay ek-spay ingli-shay? ____________

Schooling

Check one of the following:

____ have taken the SAT's ____ have not taken the SAT's
____ what are the SAT's

Highest level of education achieved

____ high school graduate ____ sixth grade graduate
____ pre-school graduate ____ able to tie own shoes
____ other — try to explain

Required courses: You must have fulfilled the requirements listed below.

Suntanning: 2 yrs.
Spelling: 1 yr.
Spelling long words: 1 yr.
Styling mousse application: 1 yr.
Color coordination: 1 yr.
Hand and eye coordination: 1 yr.
Single digit Math: 1 yr.
Long division: 1 yr.
Quick division: 1 yr.
Calculator division: 1 yr.
Cell division: 1 yr.

Deficiencies: If you lack any of the above courses, or if you have any other deficiencies, please list below. (Limit 10 per applicant.)

Reading Level: Check one

____ "Peanuts"
____ "Mary Worth"
____ "Doonesbury"
____ The Mini Page
____ *True Confessions*
____ The Cat in the Hat
____ cereal boxes
____ *Mad Magazine*
____ the t.v. guide
____ *War and Peace*

To which school do you wish to apply? Check one:

____ School of Creative Dance
____ School of Heavy Equipment Usage
____ School of Alchemy and Metaphysical Sciences
____ Charm School
____ Idonwannagoto School

Financial Aid: Yes, we need it. How much will you pay us to come to our school? Please staple check below.

Housing Preference: Check one

____ Penthouse suite (supply your own maid)
____ Eight to a room dorm (windows and running water are extra)

MATTA U.

Personality Information

Fill out the following section carefully.

Which personality do you most identify with?

______ David Lee Roth
______ Liberace
______ Ann Murray
______ Wayne Newton
______ Simon LeBon
______ Vicki Steubing

If you were in charge of the alumni dance at your ten year reunion at W.M.U., whom would you choose as guest speaker and entertainer?

______ Greaseman
______ Gary Coleman
______ Bob
______ David Letterman
______ Joe Theismann
______ Cathy Lee Crosby
______ Brooke Shields
______ James Watt
______ Chuck Barris
______ Benji
______ Captain Stuebing
______ Wilma Flintstone
______ He-Man, Master of the Universe

Mascot Duty: Answer "yes" or "maybe"
Will you volunteer to be our mascot, Mr. Potato Head, at one of our croquet matches?

Short Essays

Answer each of the following essay questions as completely as possible. No crayons allowed.

1. Are you cool? Why or why not? Explain in 20 words or less.

2. Which do you prefer: Stuffing or potatoes? Why?

3. In twenty words or less, give us your opinion of the molecular structure of the left wing of a seagull. Then give us the seagull's opinion.

4. Have you ever talked to yourself? If so, do you find yourself amusing? If not, why not?

Long Important Essay

Answer the following question carefully for it could very well determine whether or not you are of Whatsa-Matta U. caliber.

In 500 words or more, answer the following question:

WHAT IS THE MEANING OF LIFE?

Oath of Honesty

I certify that at least half of the information in my application is correct. Furthermore, I filled out this application with the most help possible and in the least amount of time — really I did!

signature
date

Staff:
Percy Au Gratin, III, President
Kenny Make-it, Admissions Officer
Spuds (no last name), Coach of our Croquet Team
Candy D. Yamms, Dean of Dance
Mr. Potato Head, Mascot

Home Of The Erstwhile Potato

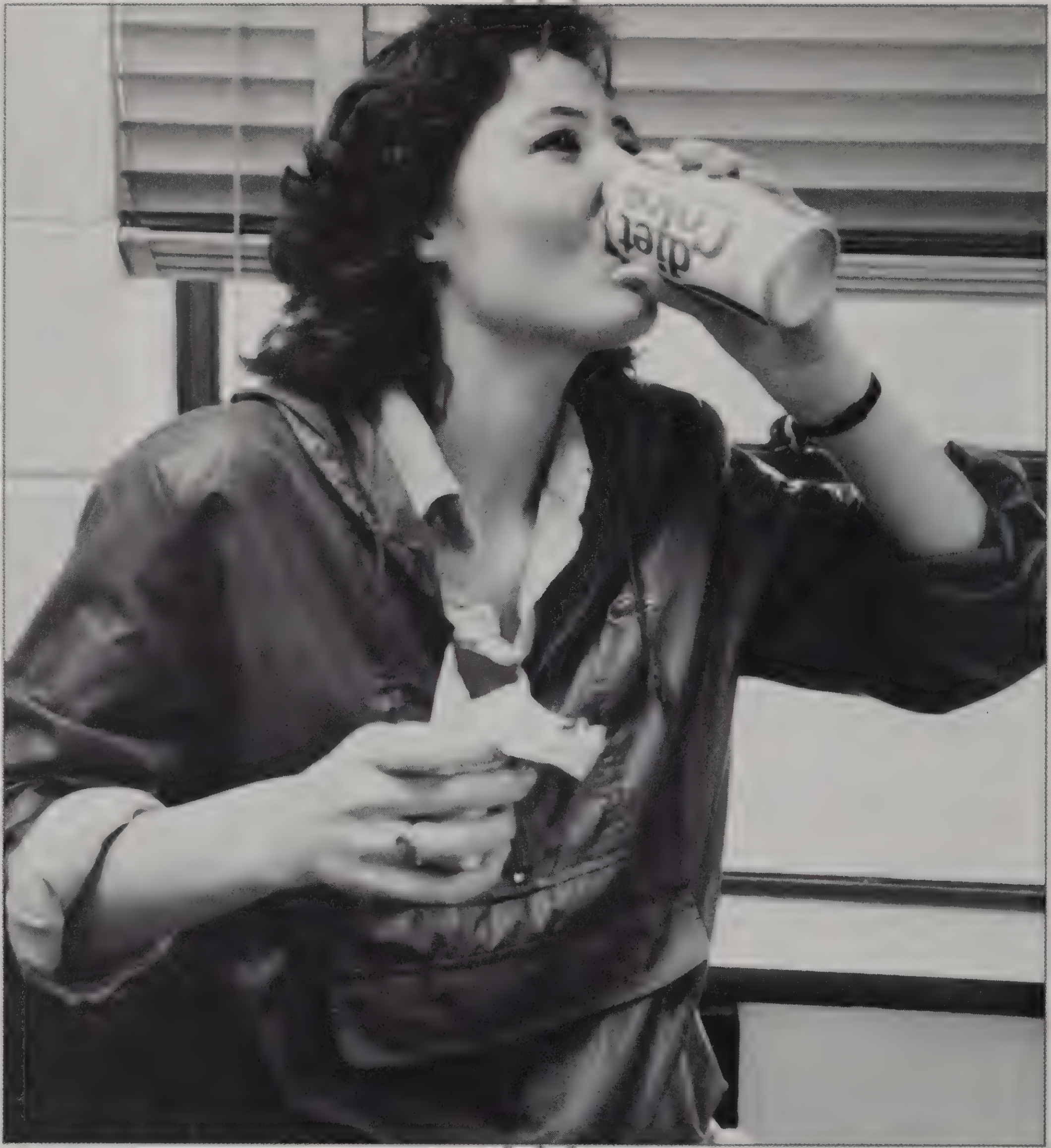
Broken Promises

Resolutions. We make'em. We break 'em. It's no big deal to live up to them anymore. Who do you know that "cleans out the garage at least once every two weeks"? C'mon, admit it! No one sticks to those promises! Maybe for a month . . . a week? One day is more like it; for some it's less. This brings us to the big question. Why we tell everyone that we are going to be a better person as of January first of **every** year? We never follow through with our resolutions, so why bother to try? To impress our friends? Perhaps. Or maybe it's the only time we have an excuse for not getting around to do what we had set out to do. Come to think about it, it has become sort of an American tradition to break resolutions rather than to keep them.

Possibly the most popular resolution is to lose weight. If half the people who have ever made that doozie actually kept it, the twinkie, pizza, and candy people would go out of business very quickly. Another common resolution is to do better in school. This promise ranges from "passing my junior year" and "doing at least one hour of homework every night" to being president of the NHS and "getting straight A's". Very commendable, indeed, but often times unrealistic.

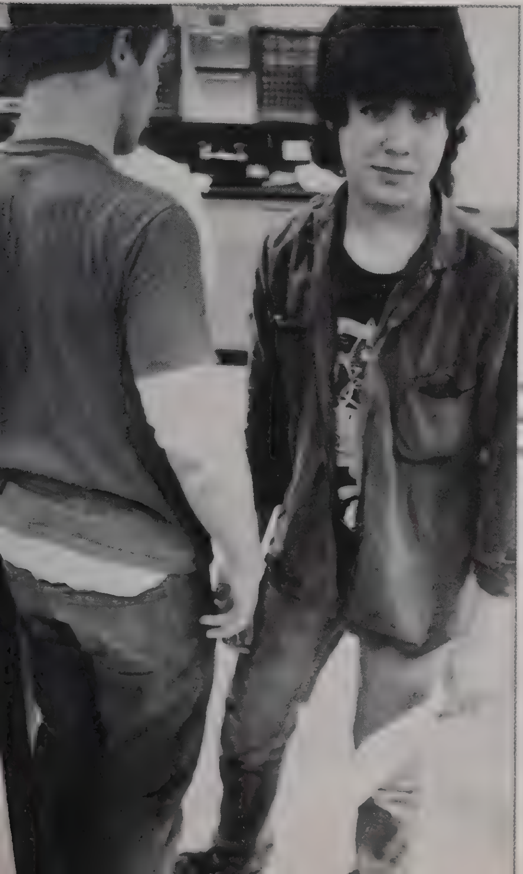
This year, the Woodson yearbook staff went to great lengths to compile the following list of resolutions which are attainable and useful.

"I vow not to play war with the Biology specimens anymore."
"I promise to have my room fumigated at least once a month."
"I will take a shower **and** wear deodorant every day."
"I promise to quit asking my friends, 'Where's the beef?'"
"I promise to bring my gym clothes home at the end of each quarter to be burned."
"I do promise to improve in my English grade soon now so I be good in talking English."
"I vow to eat my veggies, at least once a week."
"I will not call — a Geek anymore."
"I won't bite my toenails.,' (This does not allow you to let them grow three feet long; you are still required to cut them.)
"I will clean the junk out of my room before the Board of Health condemn it . . . again!"
"I promise to have the trash blasted out of my locker, and then I'll alphabetize my books."
"I will lose 100 pounds by Spring Break."
"I won't join Yearbook next year!!!"
Note: We here at the Yearbook heartily recommend this one!



Yumm! The great taste of junk food, thinks Elizabeth Copper.

So this is the stuff that's good for you?



The coming of the New Year brought drastic changes in the appearance of some lockers. Take this before . . .

. . . And after!

Ameer Vincent demonstrates the casual look.

While Sarah Brown displays near perfection.

A Capital City

It's hard to believe that the Woodson district lies only fifteen miles outside of the capital of the United States of America. The activities and opportunities offered by such an important city are endless, and Woodson students take advantage of them.

Many Woodson students have a parent who commutes to Washington, being employed by the military or the federal government. Quite a few Woodson families live in the Northern Virginia area for only two to five years, encouraging students to visit this special city often. Summer jobs are abundant and range from secretarial work on Capital Hill to being a sales representative for one of Washington's favorite fashion stores.

Washington, D.C., offers culture and entertainment for all ages. The Kennedy Center hosts a variety of plays, orchestras, symphonies, operas, and ballets. The popular musicals "Cats" and "42nd Street" have been to the National Theater. The holiday classic "A Christmas Carol" can be seen every year at the historic Ford's Theater. Anyone who is familiar with Shakespeare will enjoy the productions at the Folger Theater, a replica of the Globe Theater in England.

Some students have taken field trips to many of the museums, galleries and historic sites in the city, as well as explored it on their own. The Air and Space Museum is the newest and most popular. The National Gallery of Art has hundreds of fascinating and special visiting exhibts. To be sure to get an "A" on research papers, students may use the Library of Congress which contains one of every book that has been published in the United States. The National Archives displays all of the nation's historical documents regarding the birth of our country. It also hosts special performances, including one by Woodson's Chorale last December.

Like every major city, Washinton, D.C., has its favorite tourist attractions. Such marvels as the Washington Monument, the Capitol, and the White House are always mobbed. The Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials are most impressive at night, but nothing beats a paddle boat ride on the tidal basin on a hot afternoon. Arlington Cemetery, honoring the dead of past wars and famous leaders such as John F. Kennedy, also draws large crowds. When walking the streets of the city, possibly after a tour of the Mint or State Department, vendors will try to sell you anything from pens to pizzas and souvenirs to sausages. The Mall is always full of these vendors on the Fourth of July for the Beach Boys Concert and spectacular firewords celebration.

On a Friday or Saturday night, Georgetown is the place to be. Area high school and college students cruise M Street. They go to dine and dance with dates or friends at places such as Winston's, Abbey Road, Uno's and the 9:30 Club. At any time, you can find students shopping in trendy shops such as Commander Salamander or the expensive Georgetown Park. Georgetown is a favorite spot for high school prom dinners, as well as just hanging out.

There is always something to do and somewhere to go in Washington, D.C. Woodson students really enjoy their Capitol City!

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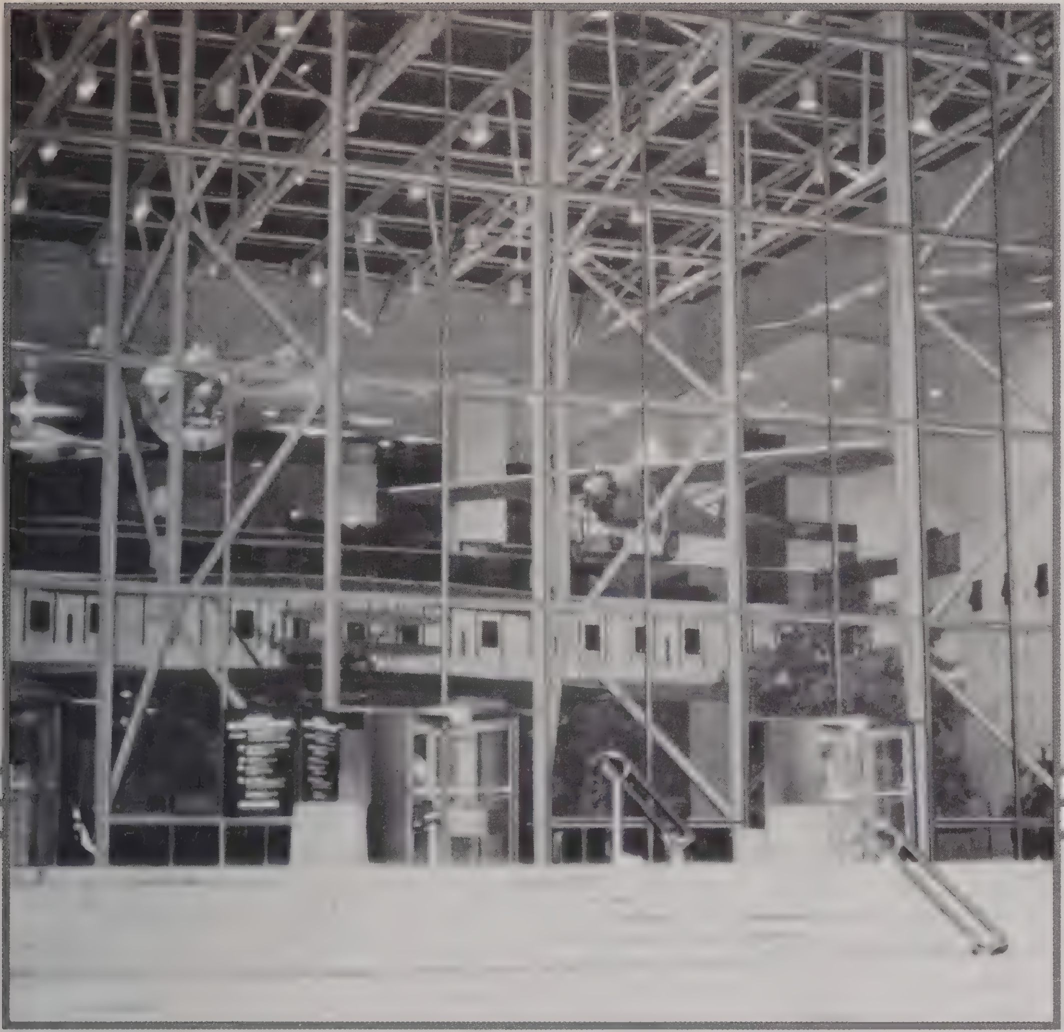
The Capitol Building as seen from across the Potomac River.

The Metro subway was a convenient way to travel around the city.



The Air and Space Museum

The Jefferson Memorial

The Washington Monument

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Cheers and Tears

How will you remember the twelve months that passed so fleetingly between July, 1984, and June, 1985? Will you remember the beaming faces and tearful eyes of the U.S. Men's Gymnastics Team at Los Angeles? Will you remember the raised arms of triumph of Ronald Reagan and George Bush in November? Will you remember the sense of humanism and charity that brought together all sorts of musicians who banded together to help the starving in Africa . . .

Or will your memories be troubled by the haunting visions of the famine victims in Ethiopia . . . or the thousands who died in India from the Union Carbide leak . . . or the tearstained faces of witnesses depicting the horror of the mass murder of innocent customers in a San Ysidro, California, McDonalds'?

The 1984-1985 school year was one of manic highs and depressing lows. Like the United States as a whole, Woodson students experienced new pride in their country, grew stronger in their dedications to freedom, peace, and progress, and felt a tingle of relief with the passing of 1984!

But our newfound pride and optimism was tainted by the constant reminder of those less fortunate than us; of those whose freedom and longevity is threatened by forces with whom they cannot reckon; and of our principal role in not only the safety and security of our country but in the mere survival of this planet Earth.

While Woodson students felt the pain, outrage, and dismay that certain world events caused, they also felt the rush of pride and hope that the candidacies of both Jesse Jackson and Geraldine Ferraro gave to millions of Americans. Woodson students could not help but feel a touch of wonder and awe when two more artificial hearts were successfully implanted in two patients in Kentucky. They also cheered for America's first women astronauts and America's first black astronaut.

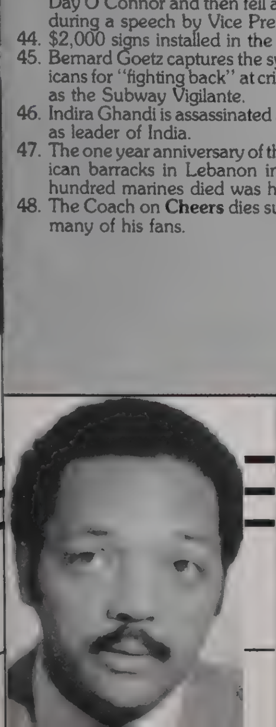
But somewhere in between the highs and the lows, Woodson students began to realize that this was the world they would one day run. With each passing milestone and simply each passing day, Woodson students felt a few steps closer towards accepting the responsibility that will one day be theirs: to lead this country and contribute to and cherish the principles that we hold dear and which have given us the best life man has known.

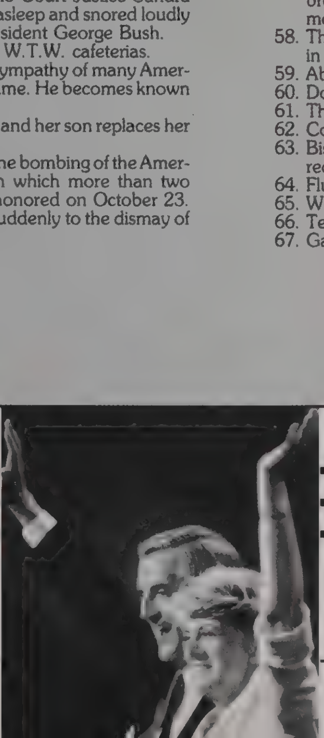
You'd better believe Woodson students are in tune with the world — 'cuz one day they'll play a large part in running it!

So how will you remember the 1984-1985 school year? Will you remember just the good times? Will you remember just the bad times? Or will you remember it for its cheers . . . and its tears?

85 Events

1. National elections: Ronald Reagan/George Bush vs. Walter Mondale/Geraldine Ferraro.
2. Vanessa Williams makes history — first Miss America forced to give up her crown.
3. Kathryn Sullivan makes history — first woman to walk in space.
4. The American Olympic team wins its most medals ever.
5. Bomber the eagle, aged 23, dies en route to the Olympics.
6. Princess Diana gives birth to Prince Harry.
7. The Jacksons' Victory Tour.
8. American marines pull out of Lebanon.
9. Fairfax County gets cable t.v.
10. W.T.W. seniors lose some senior priveleges.
11. PG-13 movie rating tried out for first time.
12. Drinking age raised to 21 in Virginia.
13. Twenty-one killed in San Ysidro, California, massacre at a McDonald's restaurant.
14. Geraldine Ferraro makes history & first female candidate for the Vice Presidency on a major ticket.
15. Carl Lewis delivers four gold medals in L.A.
16. **CATS** comes to D.C.
17. John DeLorean is found innocent of cocaine trafficking charges brought against him by the government.
18. Woodson gets a new football coach, Coach Poates.
19. Mary Decker trips over Zola Budd and loses her chance for the gold.
20. Jesse Jackson makes history — first black male to run for the nomination of the Democratic Party and have a chance of winning it.
21. The American men's gymnastics team wins the gold.
22. The Beach Boys return to celebrate July 4 on the mall.
23. Construction ends at W.T.W.!
24. Soviet Union and other eastern bloc countries boycott the Los Angeles Olympics.
25. First Women's Marathon ever held in the Olympics is won by the U.S.'s Joan Benoit.
26. Margaret Thatcher, Prime Minister of Great Britain, addresses Congress.
27. Ronald Reagan and Constantine Chernenko battle over Star Wars.
28. The Statue of Liberty undergoes repairs in preparation for its centenial.
29. The Washington Monument celebrates its hundredth birthday.
30. Bruce Springsteen tours the U.S.A.
31. Democratic National Convention held in San Francisco, California.
32. Prince tour — sells out seven shows at the Capital Centre.
33. Detroit Tigers win the pennant.
34. Numerous charges of child abuse rock the country.
35. The Irish Republican Army comes its closest to assassinating Margaret Thatcher with a bomb in Brighton, England.
36. Republican National Convention held in Dallas, TX.
37. For the third time, an American installation in Lebanon was hit by suicide bombers.
38. The space shuttle brings home pictures of an evolving solar system.
39. National hotline for missing children established.
40. Inauguration ofr President Reagan held.
41. "Doonesbury" returns.
42. Twenty-fifth anniversary of Communist Cuba.
43. John Riggins teased Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and then fell asleep and snored loudly during a speech by Vice President George Bush.
44. $2,000 signs installed in the W.T.W. cafeterias.
45. Bernard Goetz captures the sympathy of many Americans for "fighting back" at crime. He becomes known as the Subway Vigilante.
46. Indira Ghandi is assassinated and her son replaces her as leader of India.
47. The one year anniversary of the bombing of the American barracks in Lebanon in which more than two hundred marines died was honored on October 23.
48. The Coach on **Cheers** dies suddenly to the dismay of many of his fans.
49. Joe Theismann splits from his wife and makes plans to marry t.v. star Cathy Lee Crosby.
50. W.T.W. switches to three lunch shifts.
51. Massive riots in South Africa took place.
52. The one year anniversary of the U.S. invasion of Grenada happened on October 25.
53. The Presidential Inauguration Parade was cancelled due to bitterly cold weather.
54. Thousands died in Bhopal, India, due to a chemical leak at the Union Carbide plant located there.
55. "Band Aid" and U.S.A. were formed to raise money for the starving in Ethiopia.
56. Baby Fae.became the first human being to receive the heart of a baboon.
57. General Westmoreland took CBS to court over a CBS broadcast about questionable statements that Westmoreland said were false — only to settle out of court.
58. The San Franciso 49ers defeated the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl.
59. Abortion clinics were hit by a series of bombs.
60. Donald Duck turns fifty years old!
61. The voice of Donald Duck dies.
62. Constantine Chernenko rumored to be ill.
63. Bishop Tutu, an Anglican Bishop from South Africa, receives the Nobel Peace Prize.
64. Fluorescent colors blind the students at W.T.W.
65. W.T.W. hosts its first Carny Night.
66. Terrible explosion in Mexico City kills hundreds.
67. Gasoline prices drop below the $1.00 mark.
68. *Rolling Stone* uncovers a drug scandal involving the American cyclists team.
69. W.T.W. says goodbye to Mrs. Gray, formerly the head of guidance, who retired this year.
70. First Blue Jean Ball held at W.T.W.
71. Erols opens a new shop at Ravensworth Shopping Center.
72. Many shake ups and changes in the Reagan administration.
73. Doug Flutie signs with the USFL for $7 million.
74. Supreme Court allows administrators to search students in school.
75. Two more artificial heart operations conducted.
76. Countless demonstrators in front of the South African embassy arrested.
77. Space shuttle conducts its first secret military mission.
78. Tails and mohawks reflect the individuality of W.T.W. students.
79. Eddie Murphy's **Beverly Hills Cop** is a box office smash.
80. **Passage to India** is critically acclaimed and considered by many to be a masterpiece.
81. General Sharon sues *Time*.
82. Martin Luther King, Sr., died.
83. Mitch Snyder underwent a prolonged hunger strike to help gain attention for D.C.'s homeless.
84. A second Vietnam memorial was erected in D.C.
85. The Class of '85 graduates!





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seniors

Class Act

"Well we may not have been one of the wealthiest classes — but we were sure one the best," explained President Jim Willems.

"We all tried to help make this year a great one for all seniors." added Secretary Katie Finley.

Senator Louey Fisher insisted, "And I still don't know anything about the golfballs!" Vice President Richie Spencer, Treasurer Earle Schweizer and Senator Rob Molyneux along with the other three officers, the fourteen member cabinet and sponsors Ms. Bowers and Mrs. Spencer, contributed their time, enthusiasm and hard work to the Class of 1985!

The Senior Class sponsored the Homecoming Dance, three soc-hops, and the first annual air band contest. They were also involved in the painting of the bleachers designed by Rob Molyneux. The officers handled the sale of the Senior T-Shirt and sticker created by Bill Doran. Ugly Woman Day was the most popular and successful fundraiser. The wild and crazy "Senior Follies" returned in May.

The Senior Slide Show Committee headed by Julie Dobo made their presentation at Class Night. The year finally came to a memorable end with the Senior Prom on May 17th at the Tyson's Corner Marriott and graduation on June 6th. The W.T.W. Class of 1985 may be gone but never, never forgotten!!!

Senior Class Officers:
President, Jim Willems; Vice President, Richie Spencer; Secretary, Katie Finley; Treasurer, Earle Schweizer; Senators, Louey Fisher, Rob Molyneux; Sponsors, Ms. Paula Spencer, Ms. Patricia Bowers.

Senior Cabinet Members:
Ed Gross, Mary Zois, Meg Verfurth, Terri Vernon, Jarrett Osborn, Juleke Bottelier, Karen Miller, Lindsey Alley, Eric Blasch, Susan Smith, Renee Lorio, Julie Dobo, Sharon Uliana, Harold Anderson.

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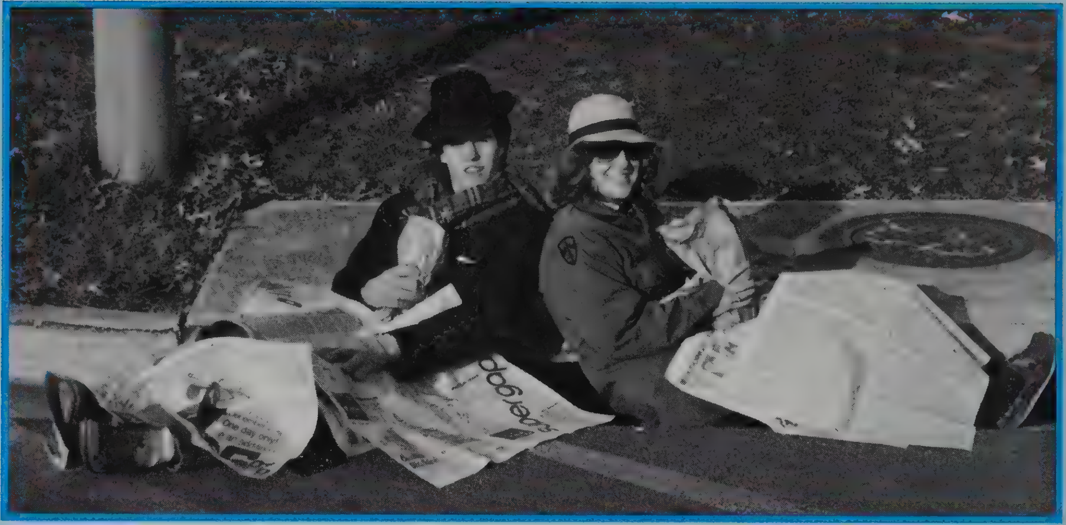


Most Likely to Succeed: Jim Willems and Katharine Keough.

Most Outgoing: Mary Beth Burke and Lindsey Alley.

Most Original: Wendy Hauenstein and Eric Blasch.

Most Studious: Helen Lee and Theodore Wu.

Most Talented: Isabel Pauley and Charles Scarborough.

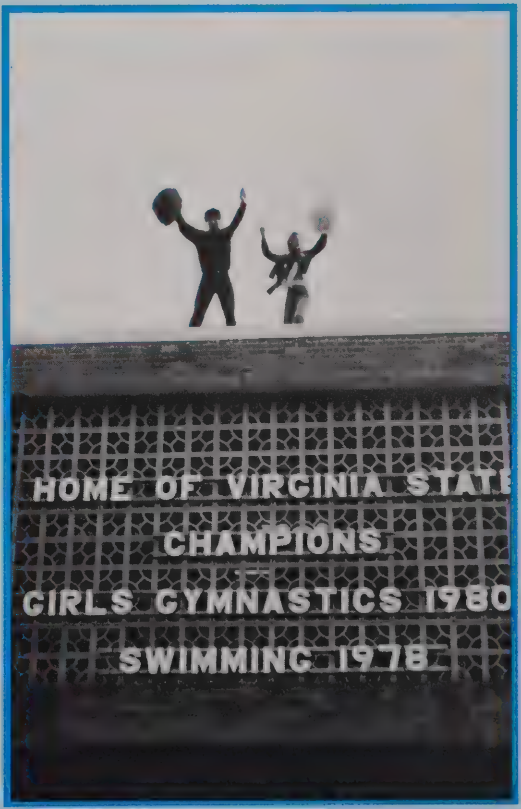
SENIORS

Best All-Around: Chris Campbell and Karen Miller.

Best Sense of Humor: David Crotty and Jolly Earle.

Cutest Smile: Kelly Sutton and Oliver Laeyendecker.

Most Athletic: Andy Heck and Kathy Daly.


HOME OF VIRGINIA STAT
CHAMPIONS
GIRLS GYMNASTICS 1980
SWIMMING 1978

Most Spitited: Jim Bartelloni and Juleke Bottelier.

Give a Yell!

Give a Yell,
Give a Yell,
Give a Great Substantial Yell;
And when We Yell
We Yell like Hell
And this is what We Yell.
Alabam, Alabam,
Alabamdiego, Sandiego,
Horpus, Corpus,
Kiss a Porpoise,
Rah, Rah, . . . SENIORS!!!

The Class of '85 was one of the best graduating classes of Woodson High School. This year's seniors were ambitious, talented, and hard-working, as well as fun-loving. They had survived twelve years of school and were ready to graduate.

In their senior year, the Class of '85 had to adjust to a three lunch system and new room numbers. Seniors felt like freshmen as they walked around with maps during the first week of school. They also had to tolerate the unusual yellow color of the lockers. The Seniors didn't get their priveleges until late in September, and the only priveleges they got were getting out of class 3 minutes before lunch and having a Senior parking lot.

The first semester of the Seniors' year was the hardest and most exhausting. Seniors needed good grades to raise their GPA's so that they could get into college. Seniors also had to cram for SAT's and Achievements.

As Woodson was ranked as one of the best high schools of the entire United States, it was only natural that the Woodson seniors should reflect this. And reflect they did. The Seniors were very spirited and extremely proud of Woodson. Athletic teams at Woodson excelled again this year, and were enthusiastically supported by Seniors. Extracurricular activities and jobs also played an important part in the Seniors' lives as they were always busy with them. The Seniors of 1985 were intelligent, well-rounded students prepared for college, jobs and whatever lay ahead in their future.

SENIORS
'85
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The creative work by Richie Spencer and Bill Doran hangs high in the eyes of the Class of 1985.

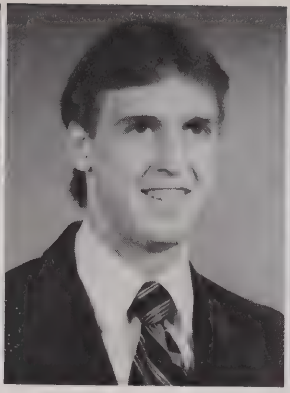
Showing which class is definitely no. 1 are Kelli Levins, Heather Chun, Alan Rizek, and Jeff Musa.

Having a little fun on a hot summer day are Missy Edwards, Anna Bahl, Judy Wood, Amy Kreider, and Kevin Carey.

Catherine D. Ackerman

Marie E. Alarcon

Peter T. Alberse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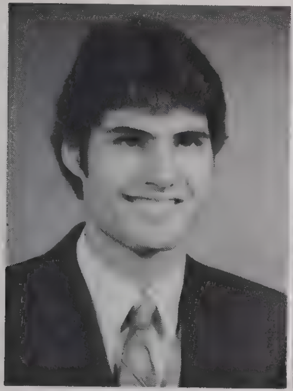
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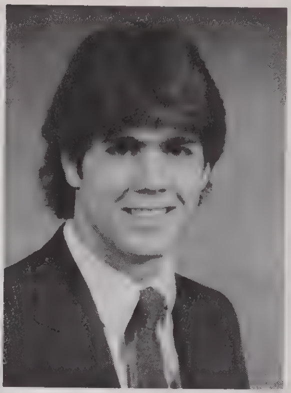
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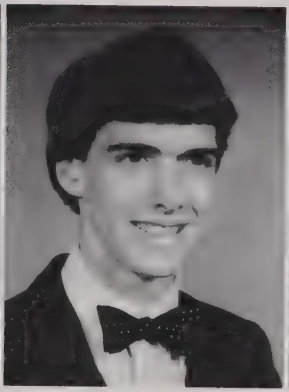
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Susan I. Anderson

Wendy K. Anderson

Wendy E. Anderson

Geremie B. Anson

Ian C. Babcock

Craig Bachman

Anna M. Bahl

Beth A. Baldwin

Catherine D. Ackerman
Swim Team 8,10,11,12; Varsity Club 10
Maria E. Alarcon
All-State Orchestra 11,12; Regional Orchestra 9,11,12
Peter T. Alberse
Football 9,10,11,12; FBLA 10,11; Spring Track 10,11,12
James L. Alley
Football 9; NHS 11,12; Senior Cabinet 12
Darrell W. Alonge
Spanish Club 9,10; FBLA 11,12

Gunther W. Anderson
Indoor Track 9,10,12; Outdoor Track 9,10,12;
Harold J. Anderson
Cross Country 9,10,11,12; (captain/MVP 11,12)
Susan I. Anderson
VICA 10,11,12
Wendy K. Anderson
Flag Corps 11; Student Business Council 12
Wendy E. Anderson
NHS 11,12; Spanish NHS 11,12; Sign Language Club 11,12

Geremie B. Anson
Field Hockey 9,10,11; Spanish Club 12; German Club 12
Ian C. Babcock
Symphonic/Marching Band 9,10,11,12
Craig Bachman
Spanish NHS 11,12; NHS 12; Winter Track 10, Spring Track 9
Anna M. Bahl
Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Spring Track 9,12; VICA 10,11,12

George M. Baroody

Alison M. Barrows

James A. Bartelloni

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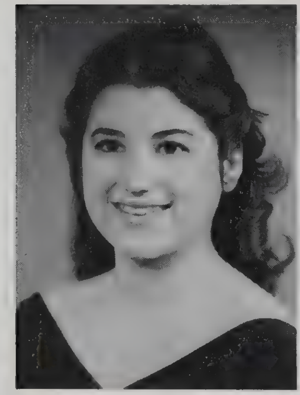
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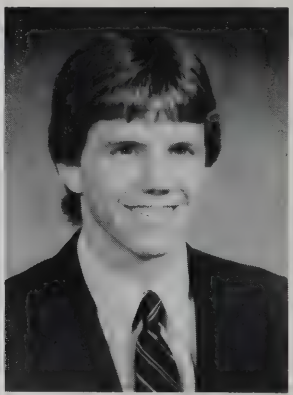
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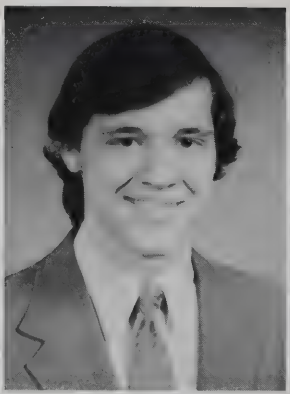
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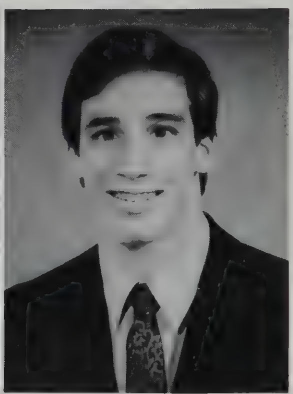

Stuart J. Borris

George M. Baroody
Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Spanish NHS 11,12; NHS 11,12; Basketball, 10; Newspaper Editor 12

Ann K. Becker
Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Pep Band Director 12

Stephen N. Bender
Wrestling 9; Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Key Club 12; Spanish NHS 12

Bryan B. Bennett
V. Outdoor Track 10,11,12; V. Indoor Track 11,12; V. Swimming 9,10; V. Soccer 10; JV Soccer 9

Galen E. Benson
V. Spring Track 11,12; V. Winter Track 12; JV Winter Track 11

Gale S. Beran
NHS 11,12; Keyetters 10,11; Who's Who 11, FBLA 10; Flag Corps 11 (Sergent at Arms); Computer Club 12; Marching Band 10

Pamela J. Berkley
Softball 9,10,11; Field Hockey 10,11, Secretary 10, Precisionettes 10,11,12 (Captain) 11,12; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 11; Spanish NHS 11,12; Keyettes 11,12; DECA 12 (Secretary); Forensics 10

Elizabeth A. Berry
NHS 11,12; NJHS 9,10; Colorguard, Winterguard (Captain 12) 11,12; Yearbook Staff (Editor) 9; Student Council Representative 10; Track 9; Drill Team 10; Pep Squad Dance Team 9; FBLA 12

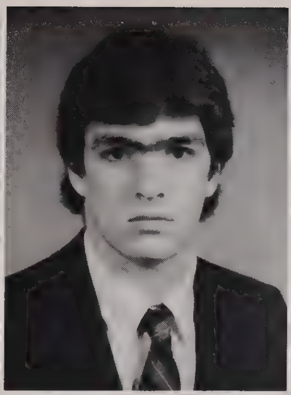
Clark E. Black
Role Playing Game Club 9; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 10, 11,12; NHS 12; Latin NHS 12; Concert Band 11; Symphonic Band 12

Eric L. Blasch
Cross Country 10; Winter Track 10

Brenda J. Borofski
Precisionettes 10,11,12 (Co-Captain 12); Field Hockery 9,10,11; Newspaper 12

Christopher J. Bostak

Marie J. Bottelier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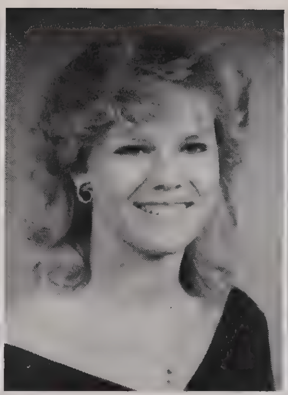
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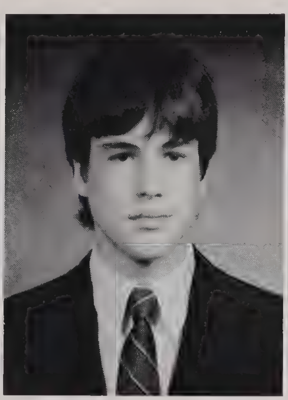
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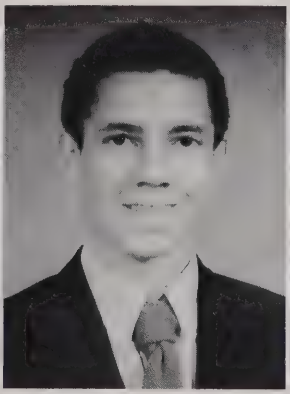
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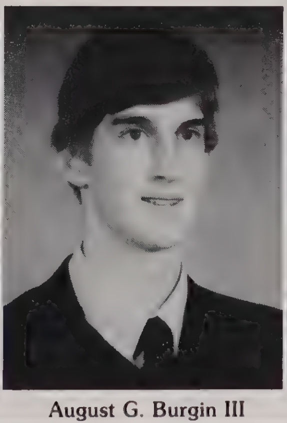

August G. Burgin III

Mary E. Burke

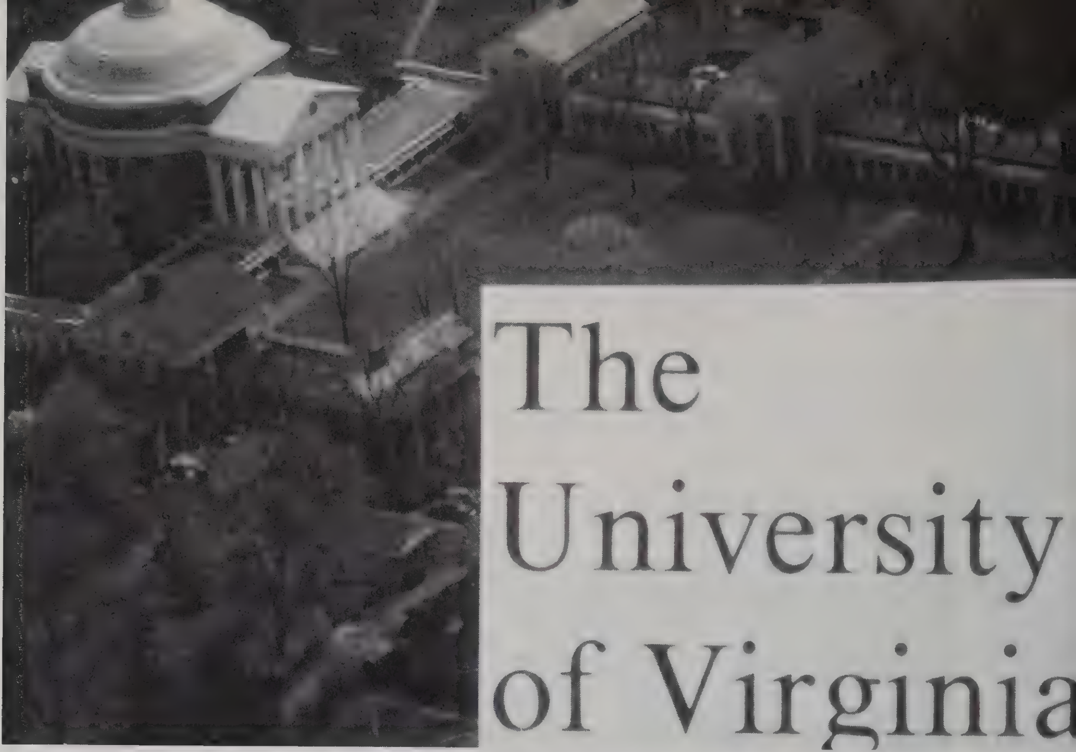
Marie J. Bottelier
NHS 11,12; French NHS 12; S.U. Cabinet 12; Senior Class Cabinet Member 12; Sophomore Class President 10; V. Basketball 9,10; V. Soccer 9,10; V. Track 9,10; V. Gymnastics 11,12; SADD 11,12
Belinda L. Boyanton
Field Hockey 9,10,11; Latin Club 11; DECA 12 (Reporter/Historian)
Jennifer L. Bracken
NHS 11,12; Spanish NHS 11,12; Chorale Accompanist 12; Symphonic Choir 10; Freshman Choir 9; Keyettes 10,11,12; Spanish Clux 9,10
Mark F. Breinig
Spanish Club 9,10; Tennis 9,10; English Team 9,10,12; Latin Club 11; FBLA 11; Golf 9,10,12; Basketball 9,10; Track 9,10
Andrea Broering
Precisionettes 11,12 (Secretary); NHS 11,12; German Club 11,12; FBLA 10,12; Latin Club 9,10; SADD 10
Karen L. Brooks
Precisionettes 11,12; FBLA 10,12; DECA 12
Andrew T. Bruton
Gymnastics 11,12; NHS 11,12; English Team 11,12 (Treasurer); Spanish NHS 11,12; Math Team 12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12
Lee J. Bryer
Football 11
Sara L. Bufton
Cross Country 10; FBLA 12; Latin Club 10; Yearbook Staff 11; Newspaper Staff 12; JA 9
Mary E. Burke
V. Track 9,10; Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 12; S.U. Cabinet 12; Key Club 11,12; FBLA 10,12; DECA 12 (Treasurer); Latin Club 10,11,12; V. Boy's Soccer Manager 10,11,12; Yearbook 12

Decisions

Choosing the right college was an important decision which many Seniors faced. Students applied to several colleges and waited anxiously until April when they heard the results. Some students chose to apply Early Admission to college. These students knew their first choice and didn't want to be under the pressure of waiting until April. Once accepted, they could begin their Senior Slump.

A large number of students chose Virginia colleges because of in-state tuition and proximity to home. Distant colleges were chosen by those who wanted adventure (probably as far away from their parents as possible). Scholarships were a big help in paying tuition. Popular colleges included UVA, William and Mary, VPI, and George Mason.

Filling out applications was frustrating since many required essays in addition to recommendations, lists of activities, and other vital information. For the many Seniors who delayed, applying became a desperate race to meet the deadline.



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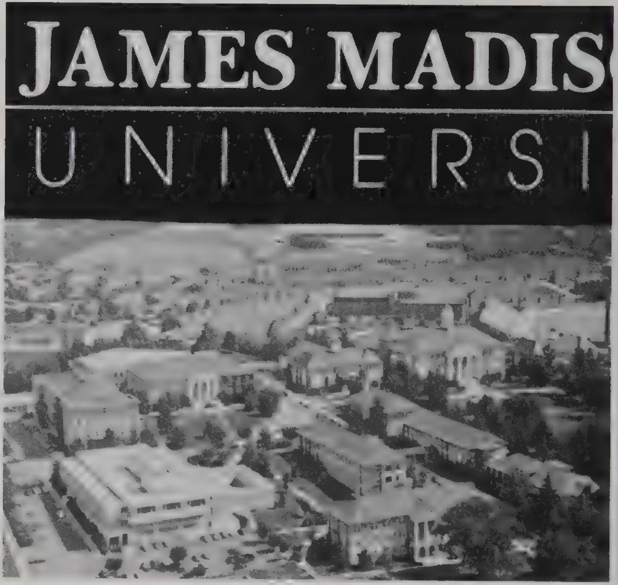

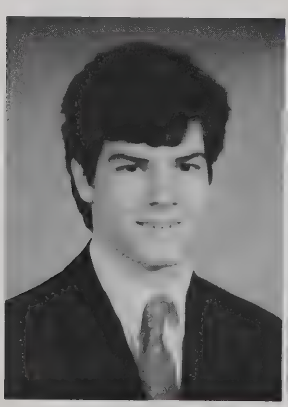

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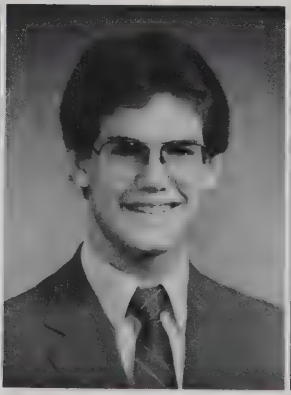

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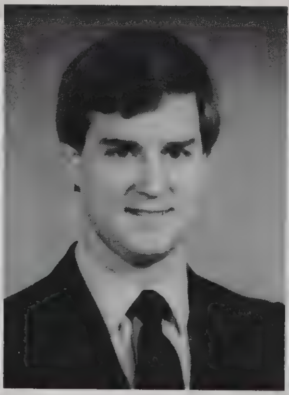

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John P. Bushman

Linda J. Butterworth

James E. Burrows
Baseball 10,11,12; Football 9,10; Spanish Club 12
John E. Burt
Lighting Technician 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11; Wrestling 9,10; Track 9,10
Linda J. Butterworth
V. Field Hockey 11,12; V. Basketball 11; V. Softball 11

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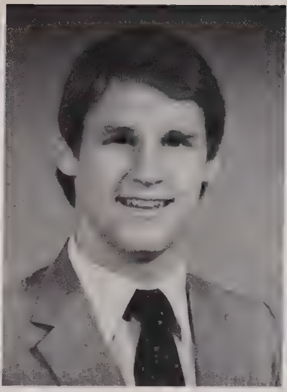
Michael D. Camp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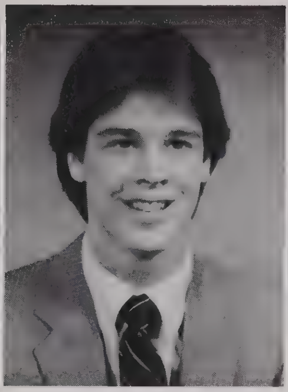
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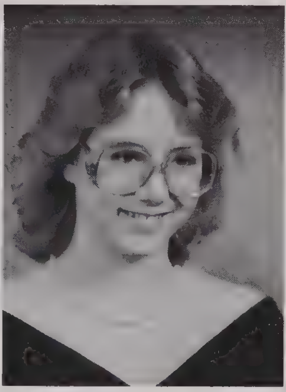
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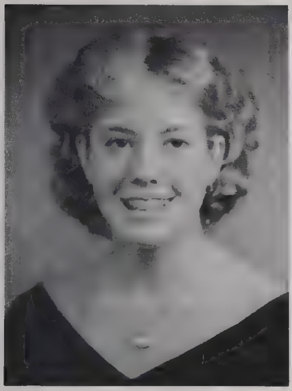
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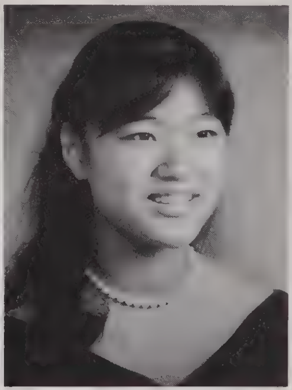
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Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Class President 9,11; Student Union President 12; NHS 11,12
Robert E. Cannon Jr.
Tennis 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Key Club 11,12; French Club 10
Kevin P. Carey
Basketball 9,10,11,12; FBLA 9,11,12; Key Club 10; Track 12
Jennifer J. Carlson
NHS 11,12; Spanish NHS 11,12; FBLA 10,11,11; Keyettes 11,12
Paul R. Carros
Cross Country 9,10,12; Winter Track 9,10,12; Latin Club 11,12; French Club 9,10; International Affairs Club 11,12
Lisa C. Cassidy
Spring Track 9,11; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Latin NHS 10,11,12; Winter Track 10,12; Cross Country 9,10,11,12
Julianna M. Cepollina
Safety Council 10; Flag Corps 11,12 (Treasurer); SADD 9
Kenneth F. Chappelear
VICA 9,10,11,12
Renee D. Chaskelis
Marching Band 11,12; Symphonic Band 12
Kimberly J. Christensen
Precisionettes 11,12 (Historian); Newspaper 12; Keyettes 10,11, (Secretary); Latin Club 10,11; Field Hockey Manager 9,10.
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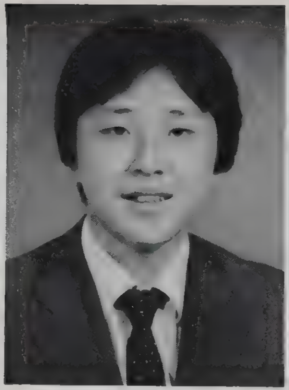
Winter Track 9; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; All State 10,11,12; Cheerleading 10,11,12; Spring Track 10,11; Spanish NHS 12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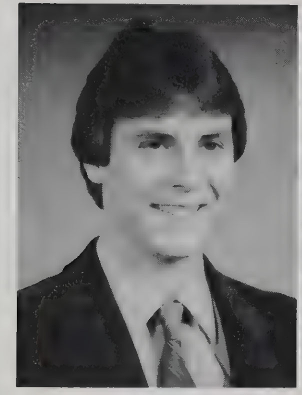
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Timothy J. Curran

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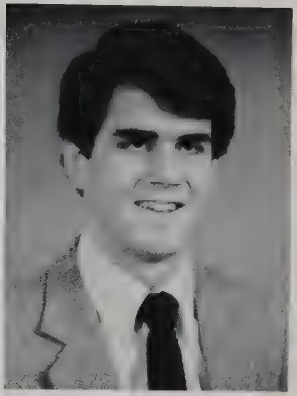
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Baseball 9,10; Math Team 11,12; NHS 11,12
Daniel J. Clarke
V. Tennis 9,10,11,12; FBLA 12
Jaylynn Clawson
Drama 9,10; Choir 9,10,11; Flags 11; Cheerleader 10; JA 9,10
Bryan S. Cole
NHS 11,12; German Club 10,11,12; FBLA 10,11,12; JV Math Team 10
Heidi Connor
V. Tennis 9; DECA 11,12
Kathleen Cotter
NHS 11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Latin NHS 11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12
Gail L. Cottle
Choir 9,10; Chorale 11,12; Drama 9; FBLA 12, JA 11 (Vice President)
Tyler W. Cowherd
Football 9,10,11,12
Nancy L. Cralle
Key Club 11,12 (Secretary); FBLA 12; Latin Club 9,10,11; VJCL 9,10,11; Keyettes 10; Class Senator 10
Heather C. Curley
Field Hockey 9,10,12; Key Club 12; Omega Service Club 11
Kathryn L. Daly
V. Soccer 9,10,11,12; V. Field Hockey 10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; JV. Field Hockey 9; Latin Club 10,12; French NHS 10,11,12; NHS 11,12
Richard H. Danhof II
Class President 10; Soccer 9,10; S.U. Cabinet 12; NHS 11,12

Is She Ugly or What??

On October 5, 1984, the ugly seniors invaded the halls of WTW. That's right, those wild and crazy, male and female seniors were dressed to their ultimate ugliness. Some of the ugly seniors, Jay Howell, Kathy Irish, Wendy Thompson, and Richie Spencer, started their day by meeting at Roy Rogers for Breakfast. About 7:30, they moved into the halls of Woodson, begging every student and teacher for contributions. Nearly 60 seniors collected $513 for the Senior class in this annual activity. Eric Jones collected the largest amount of money, totaling $20.50. For the first time the number of ugly seniors was divided evenly between the guys and girls. No one can deny that ugliness dominated on this day.

Stephanie Schmidtz, Lisa Rappe, Erik Rossing, Jay Howell, Jim Bartelloni, and Sydney Price display their ultimate ugliness.

Applying a little more make-up to add to her beauty is Kathy Daly.

Cathy O'Malley, Boo Frisbee, and Regan Satchell look for their dates to the prom

Faith A. Danielson

William C. Daum

Brenda J. David

Laura E. Davidow

Deborah R. Davila

William C. Daum
Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12
Brenda J. David
Chorale 12; Colorguard 12; French Club 9,10,11; FBLA 10; Keyettes 11,12

Elizabeth A. Davis

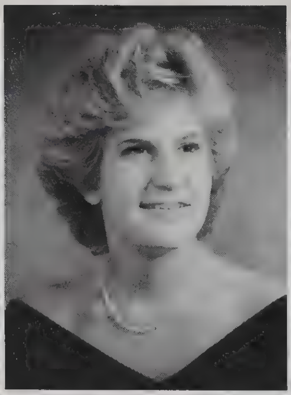
Melinda Davis

Melissa M. Deady

Jennifer Degnan

Catherine C. De Gavre

Rebecca A. Deibert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John R. Deleonardis

Toni R. Demember

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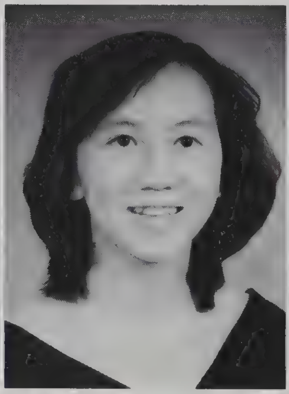
Trisha L. Dixon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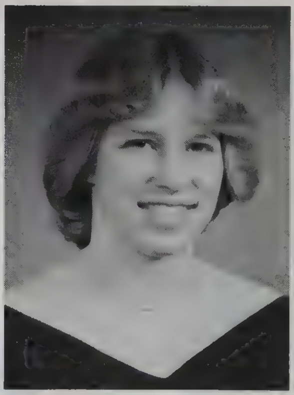
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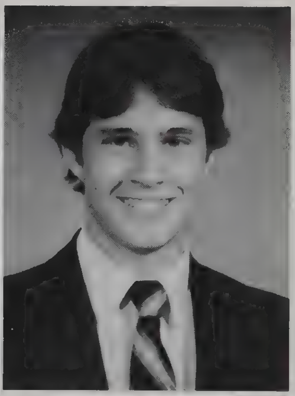
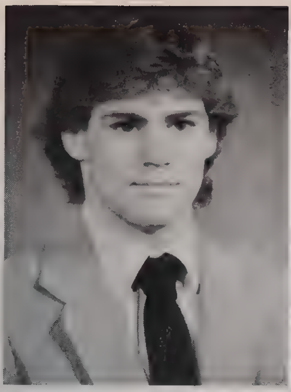

Michael P. Doran

Elizabeth A. Davis
Cheerleading (Captain) 9,11,12 (Co-Captain) 10; J.V. Softball 9; Varsity Softball 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Latin NHS 10,11; Treble Choir 10 (President); Key Club 12; FBLA 12
Melissa M Deady
SADD 9,10,11; French Club 9,10,11; Art Guild 9; FBLA 12; Softball 10
Jennifer Degan
Bands 12 (President); Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 11,12; NHS 11,12; Keyettes 10
Rebecca A. Diebert
NHS 11,12; Cross Country 10; Keyettes 9,10; French Club 9
Toni R. Demember
Chorus 9,10; Latin Club 9; Keyettes 11,12
Cheryle A. Dillon
VICA 10,11,12 (Vice President of A.M. Club)
Linh T. Do
Math Team 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 11; International Affairs Club 10; English Team 11; NHS 11,12; Spanish NHS 10,11,12
Pamela Dolan
Field Hockey 9,10,11,12 (Co-Captain 12, JV Captain 10); Basketball 9,11; Winter Track; Softball 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Latin NHS 10,11,12; Key Club 12
Ellen Donogue
V. Softball 9,10 (Captain, MVP); JV Basketball 9,10 (Captain); Newspaper Staff 12; Spanish Club 9; Drama 9; FBLA 10
Kendra L. Donovan
NHS 12; Spanish NHS 12; JNHS 9; Keyettes 11; Cheerleading 9; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 9: Latin Club 11; Spanish Forensics 10
Michael P. Doran
Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 11,12; NHS 11,12; French Club 11,12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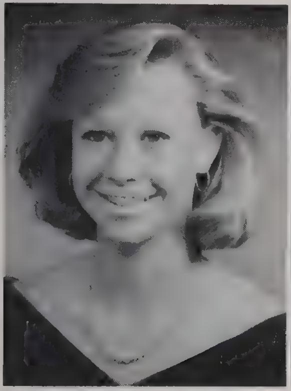
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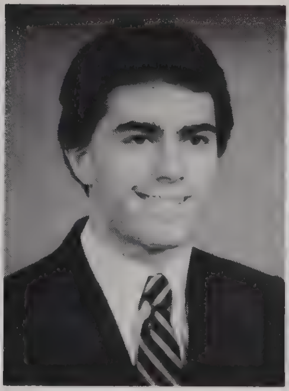
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Monica Ensign

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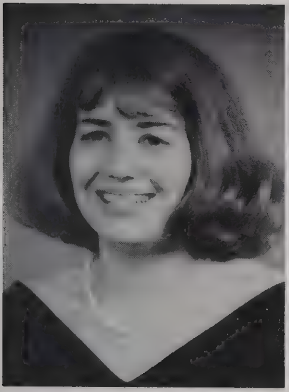
Julie Essman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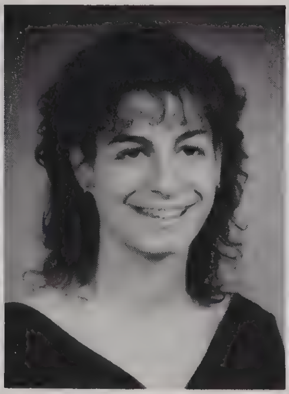
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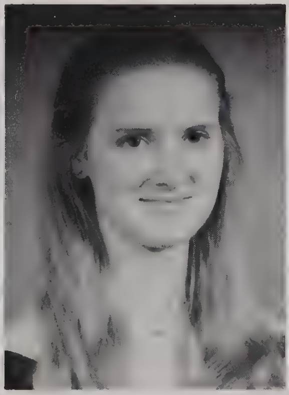
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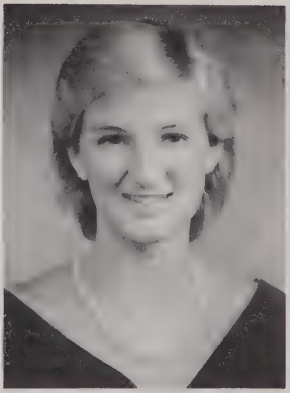
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Spring Track 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; Winter Track 11,12 (Capt.)
Robert W. Easley IV
Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Computer Club 10
Melissa Edwards
Precisionettes 11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12; SADD 10,11; FBLA 10,12;
Tasha L. Edwards
Tennis 10,11,12; Cheerleading 11; V. Soccer Team Manager 9; SADD 12
Roderick B. Ehler
Track 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10; Key Club 11
Richard J. Ernst Jr.
Symphonic Bank 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 11,12
Julie Essman
Latin Club 11; FBLA 12
Elizabeth Estabrook
Editor-in-Chief of The Cavalcade 12; NHS 11,12; English Team 11
Megan Fakoury
Cross Country 9,10,11; Spring Track 11
Chris Y. Fan
V. Math Team 10,11,12; JV Math Team 9; English Team 12; Ping-Pong 11
Laura A. Farfan
Keyetters 10,11 (Vice President), 12 (President); NHS 11,12 (Sec.)
Anne L. Farner
Sing Language Club 9,10,11,12; Interpreter 9,10,11 (President), 12
Cynthia A. Fasser
New Beginnings (Leader) 11,12; NHS 11,12; Keyettes 9
Joyce E. Ferguson
Forensics Club 10,11,12; Page 11; Drama Club 9,10,12
Caroline G. Ferris
Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12
Kathleen P. Finley
FBLA 10,12; Keyettes 10,11; Class Secretary 11,12; Yearbook Asst. Editor 12; Yearbook Sectionhead 11; Latin Club 11; NHS 11,12

Last Chance at Perfection

As in the past three years, the Class of 1985 began to make flowers for its Homecoming float in mid-September. But this year's float was different — this was to be their Senior class float. Traditionally, the Senior float was expected to win first place. After all, they do have the most experience in float making. Well this year was no exception as the Seniors upheld the tradition again.

The Seniors gathered at friends' houses to fold and fluff pieces of paper into flowers of every color. Float parties weren't all work though, they were a time to be with friends.

The Senior class had its float based at Juleke Bottelier's house. The day before Homecoming, Seniors packed the garage, front lawn and family room of Juleke's house finishing their float "Billy Goat's Gruff". After an all night effort (for some people at least), the float was completed and taken to school.

There was no doubt in the Senior's minds that their float would win the competition, those thoughts were proven correct when the Class of 1985's last float was awarded first place, and the blue ribbon was hung for all to see.

Congratulations Seniors!

We're so proud of the finished product!

Showing he can actually do more than play basketball (he can make flowers!) is George Burgin.

Giving a cheer for the winning float is Beth May.

Lewis E. Fisher

Christopher D. Flood

Karen E. Ford

George R. Fox Jr.

Carol A. Frisbee

Lewis E. Fisher
Key Club 11,12 (VP); Senator 12; NHS 11,12; Latin NHS 11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12
Karen E. Ford
Spanish Club 9; Latin Club 11; Winter Track 9
George R. Fox Jr.
Newspaper 12; GWLS 12
Carol Frisbee
Tennis 9; Keyettes 10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Latin NHS 11,12; S.U. Cabinet 12; Jr. Prom Court 11; Homecoming Court 12; "The Wiz" 10; Yearbook 11,12 (Sectionhead); Cheerleading 11; FBLA 12

Deirdre J. Frye

Andrew J. Furr

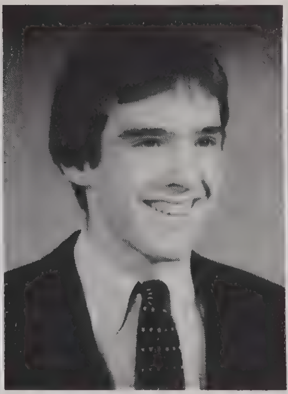
Paul M. Gach

Mary K. Gallagher

Mark S. Gardner

Ashley E. George

Mark W. Gerner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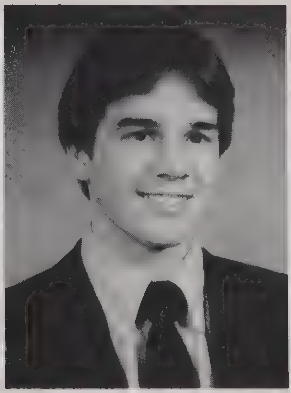
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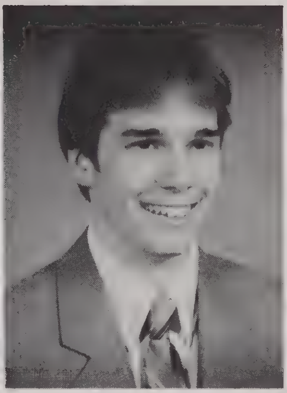
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Kathleen M. Guthrie

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Precisionettes 11,12; French Forensics 11; Field Hockey Manager 10; Stats 10
Mark S. Gardner
Newspaper Photographer 12
Daniel S. Grady
Basketball 9; NHS 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Drum Major 11,12; Pep Band 10,11; Who's Who 12; V. Math Team 10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11; Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12
Dean S. Grady
Basketball 9; French Club 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 10; Math Team 10,11,12; NHS 11,12
Christina C. Greenwood
Tennis 9,10,11,12; FBLA 10; NHS 11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11; Latin NHS 10,11; Key Club 11,12; Keyettes 9,10
Deborah R. Growitz
Page (Publicity Editor) 10; NHS 11,12; Keyettes 11,12; Spanish NHS 12; Drama Club 12
Kathleen M. Guthrie
S.U. Cabinet 11,12 (Secretary); French Club 9,10 (President) 11,12; Key Club 12; NHS 11,12; French NHS 11,12

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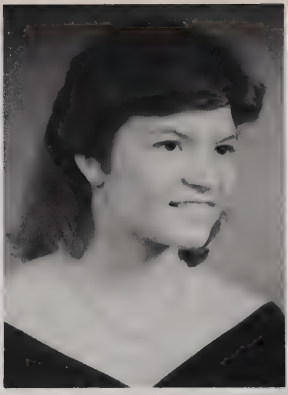
Janel R. Haas

Steven R. Hagenhoff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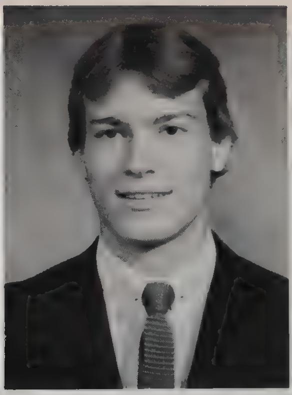
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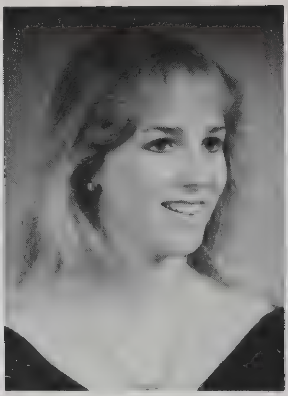
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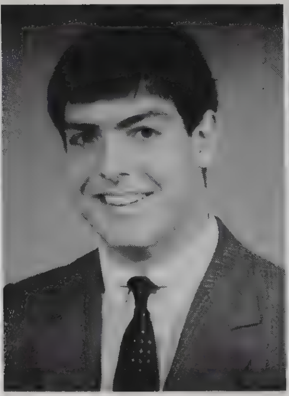
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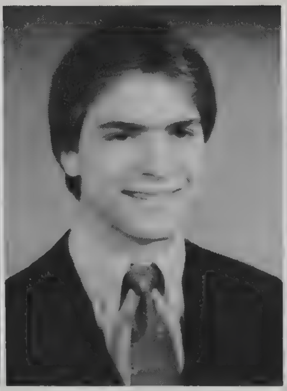
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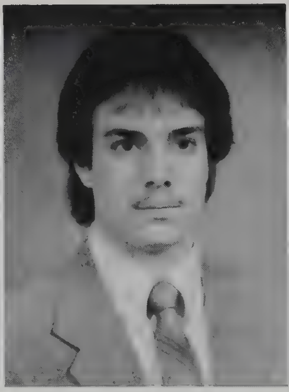
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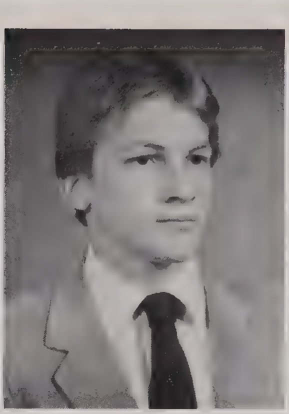
Marion Hildbold

Janel R. Haas
Treble Choir 9; Symphonic Choir 10; Chorable 11,12 (Secretary): SADD 11; Drama 9
Keith E. Hanzel
German Club 9,10,11 (Treasurer) 12; VA Organization of German Students 10,11,12; Winter Track 12; Spring Track 12; Computer Club 11
Patricia A. Hardy
French Club 9,10; Basketball 9; Yearbook 9
Andrew R. Heck
Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Student Government 10
Steven W. Heimlich
Football 11; NHS 11,12; Spanish NHS 11,12; Swim Team 10
Susan W. Heinberg
French NHS 10,11,12; Latin NHS 11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Field Hockey Manager 10,11; Forensics 12; "The Wiz" 10; SAC 12; S.U. Cabinet 12; Keyettes 10,11,12
Fredrick M. Hess
Editor-in-Chief of Cavalcade 12

Tom J. Hohm

Beth M. Hollifield

Ted S. Hollifield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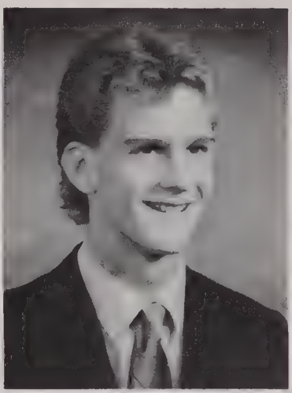
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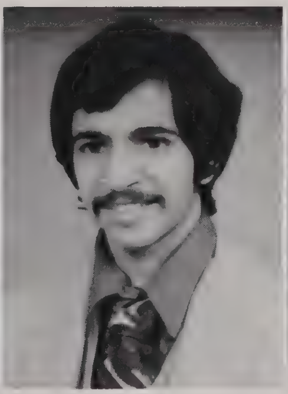
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Michelle C. Jefferson

David Jenkins

Rebecca L. Jenkins

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NHS 11,12; Spanish NHS 11; Spanish Club 11; Senior Slide Show 12
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FBLA 12
Ted M. Hollifield
NHS 11,12; Debate Team 9,10,11,12 (President)
James W. Holly
Swim Team 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 10,11,12; Math Team 9,10,11,12;
NHS 11,12
Dennis P. Holtz
Football 9,10
Sean W. Hosty
Football 9,10,11; FBLA 11,12; Key Club 12
Michelle M. Houghton
Tennis 11; FBLA 12
Kathryn A. Howland
Key Club 11 (Sec.) 12; Keyettes 11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12
Catherine A. Hubbart
Spring Track 10; V. Cross Country 10,11; V. Winter Track 10,11,12; V.
Spring Track 11,12; President of Photography Club 10,11
James O. Hughlett
NHS 11,12; French NHS 10,11; V. Math Team 12; English Team 12
David M. Jacobs
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Djarmesh S. Jani
NHS 11; Spanish NHS 11; V. Math Team 11; JV Math Team 10
Michelle C. Jefferson
Choir 9; Cheerleading 9,10,11; Drama 9
David Jenkins
NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 12; Golf Team 11, Basketball 9

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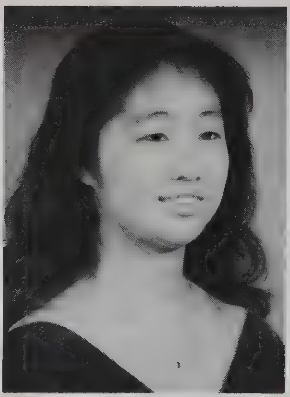
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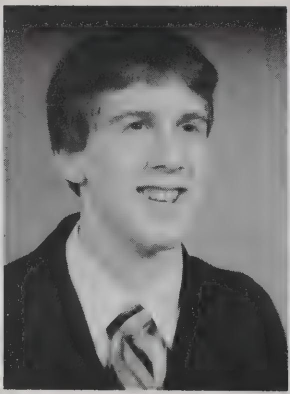
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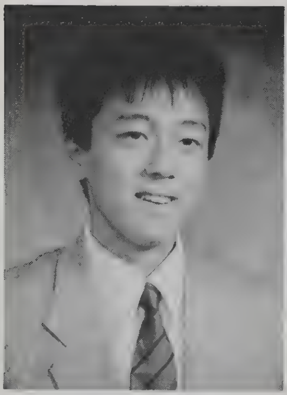
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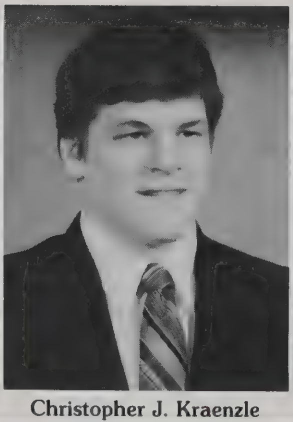
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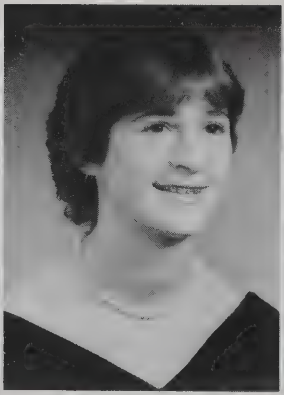
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Stephanie A. Kreiser

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Kathleen A. Jones
Freshman Choir 9; FBLA 10; JA 10; Keyettes 11,12; NHS 11,12
Stephen E. Jones
French Club 10,11,12; V. Math Team 12; Teenage Republicans 12
Helena Karageorge
DECA 10,11,12 (President-12); FBLA 9,10,11,12; SBC 11,12; SBC Area Reporter 12
Katharine M. Keough
NHS 11,12 (President); V. Swimming 10,11,12 (Captain); German Club 10,11 (V. President), 12 (President); Va. Organization of German Students 10,11 (Secretary) 12; Math Team 11; Debate Team 10
Daniel J. Kilgallen
V. Football 11,12; JV Football; JV Track; JV Soccer; Freshman Wrestling; JV Math Team; FBLA
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DECA 11
William H. Knowles
Drama Club 10,11,12; WLSD 10,11,12; One Act 11; Fall Show 12
Randolph L. Knupp
Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11
Laurie M. Hoehler
Baskerball 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; German Club 9,10,11,12; FBLA 10; German NHS 10,11,12
Christopher J. Kraenzle
Football 9,10,11,12
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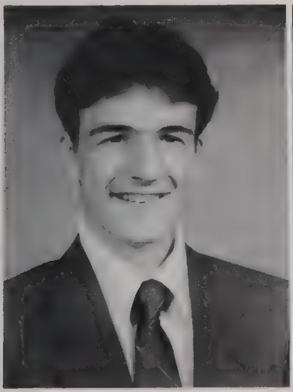
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Timothy J. Jodoin
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Dana T. Johansen
Latin Club 10,11; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Keyettes 9,10; JV Soccer 9; Homecoming Court 12
Alan L. Johnston
V. Wrestling 10; Freshman District Wrestling Champ 9; Freshman Wrestling 9

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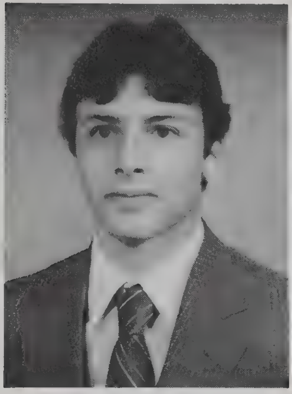
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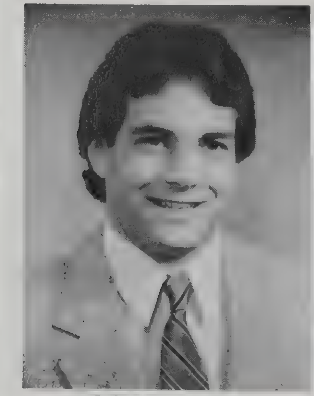
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Patricia M. Kulas
Debate Team 9,10,11,12; International Affairs Club 11,12; Latin Club
Thomas S. Kyriakakis
Spanish Club 9,10,11; Track 9
Kirk W. Lamoreaux
Debate Team 11,12; Symphonic Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10
Julia C. Lane
NHS 11,12; Spanish NHS 12; Sign Language Club 9,10,11 (President), 12; Drama Club 11
Christina G. Lange
Volleyball 9,10; Softball 10; S.U. Council 9,10; Newspaper 9,10
Steven G. Lange
V. Golf Team 9; V. Baseball Team 9; Key Club 11; German Club 11,12
Michael R. Lawrence
Basketball 9,10,11,12; JV Math Team 10; SADD 10,11; Latin Club
Kathryn E. Ledebur
NHS 11,12; Spanish NHS 11,12; Newspaper Staff 12
Michelle A. Ledoux
VICA 12 (VP); FBLA 11,12; Field Hockey Manager 10,11,12
Helen D. Lee
NHS 11,12; Spanish NHS 11,12; Precisionettes 10,11 (Treasurer)
Jennifer L. LeGory
DECA 11,12; Latin Club 11; French Club 9
Nomica A. Leonard
SADD 11,12 (President); NHS 11,12; Spanish NHS 11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12
Kelliann Levins
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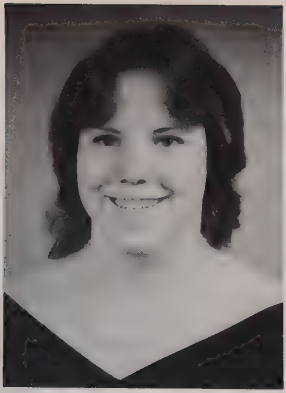

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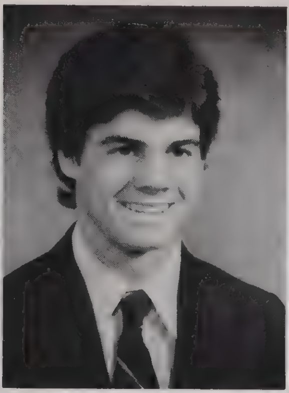

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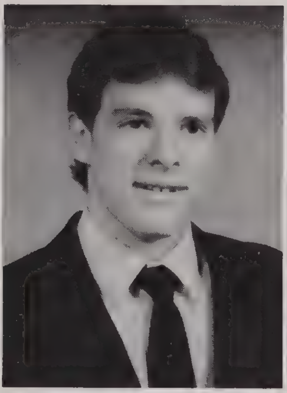

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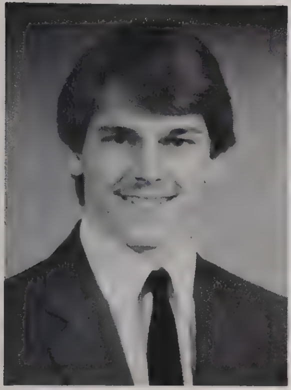

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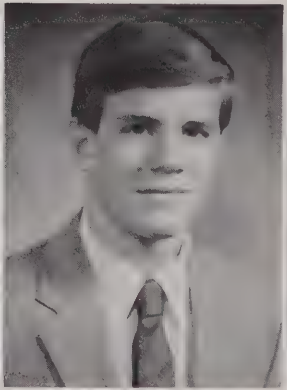

Brian T. Marti

Michelle Linane
V. Softball Manager 11, FBLA 12; Latin Club 10
Martha M. Llaneras
Latin Club 9,10,11,12; FBLA 12; VJCL 9,10,11,12; JA 10; Choir 9,10
Renee M. Lorio
V. Field Hockey 11,12 (Co-Captain): JV Field Hockey 9,10; V. Winter Track 9,10,11; V. Spring Track 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Latin NHS 10,11,12; French NHS 10,11; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11
Juliet E. Lucas
Soccer 9; Tennis 10; Class Treasurer 10; Key Club 12; SADD 12
Kenneth J. Lucas
Swimming 11,12 (Captain): Track 9,10; Bank 9,10; Band 9,10; French Club 9
Brian W. MacDonald
Yearbook Sectionhead 12; French Club 11 (Treasurer); FBLA 10,11,12
James B. MacGregor
Rifle Team 10; Newspaper 11
Nadeem Malik
V. Tennis Team; Yearbook; Photography Club; Track, Computer Club; Newspaper; Senior Slide Show; Racquetball Team; SADD; Bike Club
Cynthia J. Mallion
Page 11,12; Role Playing Club 9,10,11,12; JA 9
Joseph S. Malooley
V. Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; Latin Club 11,12
Randall J. Malota
Basketball 9,10; Football 9,10; FBLA 9,10,12; Key Club 12
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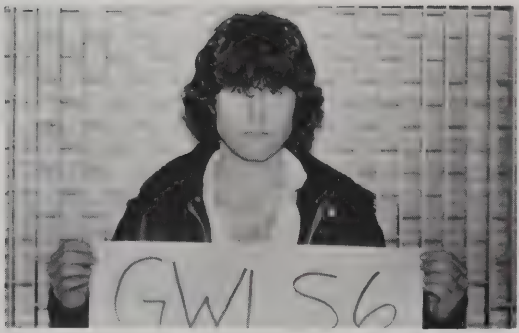

NAME: Sammy "Slump" Senior

ID#: GWLS6

PREVIOUS OFFENSES: 4 years of unpaid library fines, professional forgery of interims, counterfeiting report cards, snoozing during government class.

LAST SEEN: heading north out of school parking lot with Mr. Lester in hot pursuit.

DESCRIPTION: wearing bermuda shorts with college rejection letters stuffed in back pocket, tye-dyed shirt and mirrored sunglasses.

DANGER: when seen carrying golf balls, he is known to attack underclass and faculty alike, be **extremely** careful . . .

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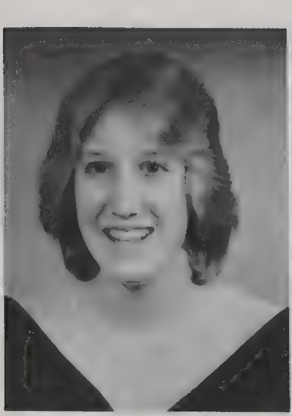
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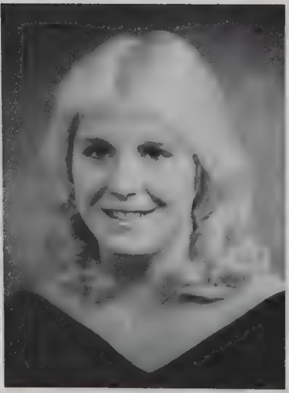
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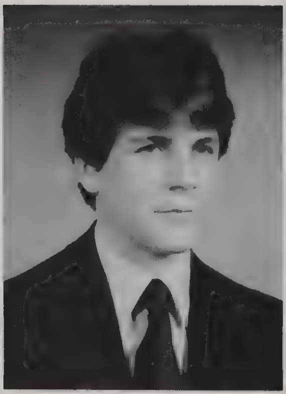
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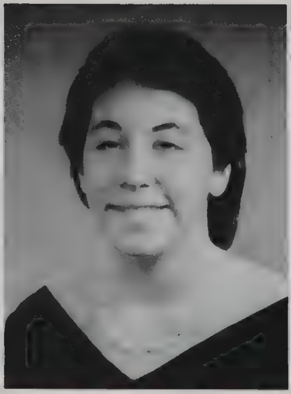
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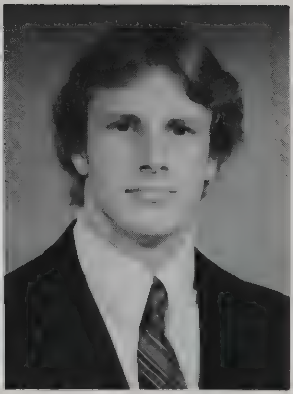
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Softball 9; FBLA 10; SADD 9,10; Keyettes 12
Elizabeth V. May
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Gregory D. Mayo
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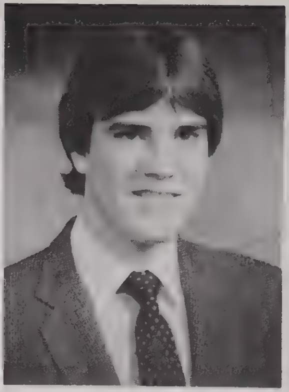
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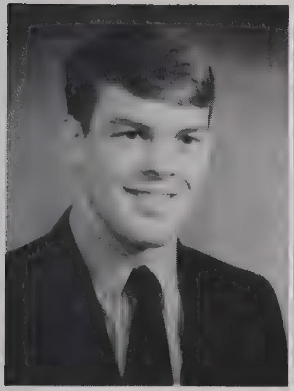
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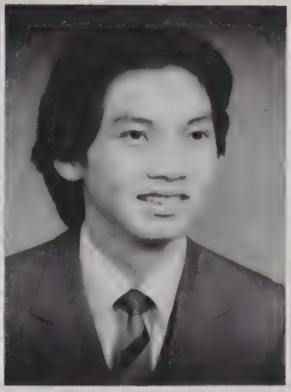
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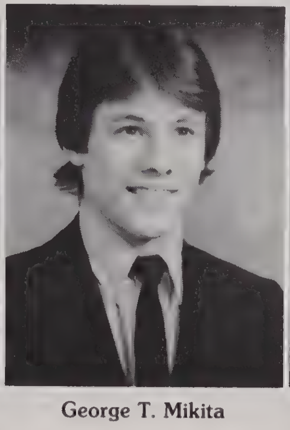
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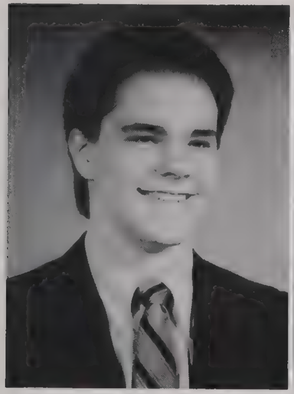
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Karen E. Miller

Lee A. Miller

Mark E. Miller

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Kevin M. McCartney
Key Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; Stage Band 12
Sean P. McCombs
Football; Track
Scott G. McGuire
V. Math Team 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; French NHS 11,12

Lauren E. McGurk
NHS 11,12; Spanish NHS 11,12; Newspaper (Asst. Editor) 9,10; Sophomore Class Treasurer 10; Spanish Club 11; English Team 12; JA 9
William C. McKinney
Wrestling 9,10,11
Laura L. McMurray
Keyettes 10,11; Colorguard 11,12
George T. Mikita
Wrestling 10; Ski Team 10

Joseph A. Miller
Orchestra 9,10,11,12
Karen E. Miller
Keyettes 10,11,12; (V. President); Class Treasurer 10; V. Swimming 9, 10, Cheerleading 10,11 (Co-Captain), Yearbook 11,12 (Layout Editor), S.U. Cabinet 11,12; Latin Club 11; Homecoming Queen 12, Junior Prom Queen 11
Mark E. Miller
V. Football 11,12; V. Baseball 11,12; NHS 12; Latin Club 10

1981

Freshman Year

In August of 1981, we were freshmen entering the gigantic halls of W.T. Woodson for the first time as students. We soon learned the ultra-serious freshman cheer, "Ack-a-lack-a-ching." It was Friday nights at the football games, 8:00 soc-hops, and mass migration to Roy Rogers afterwards. The fashion headlines included brand names, designer labels, and feathered or permed hair. *The Official Preppy Handbook* became the most wanted best seller and the prep craze began. In Spare Time, we sat with our eyes glued to the TV to watch General Hospital, Listened to the "Awesome" Rolling Stones, fiddled with Rubik's Cubes, and read Homer's *Odyssey*. We learned CPR and we rode the school bus. Remember our incredible Homecoming float, the Smurf, and Jim Willem's toga party?

Sophomore Year

In 1982-83, we sophomores were the most spirited class at Woodson High. With Jimbo Bartelloni, and his fishing hat, as head cheerleader, we yelled "Gimme a Woo" at football games and at the basketball championships. The Super Bowl had the Redskins with their Hogs killing the Miami Dophins and we all were excused from school to see the Redskins' victory parade on a rainy Wednesday in Washington, D.C. We also walked out of school to protest against drunk drivers and to mourn the death of victim John Svec. John's death caused a great increase in student participation in SADD and a new awareness of the problem of drunk drivers. We were sweet sixteen (and never been kissed?) when we learned to drive. The fads were Valley Girl "Like, fer shurr", Vans, miniskirts, french braids, crew cuts (everyone wanted to look like Bill Gies), and casual prep.

Keri L. Mitchell

Michael C. Mizell

Minna F. Moezie

Robert W. Molyneux

Matthew M. Moomjian

Junior Year

Our junior year, 1983-84, was the year of punk, the Flashdance look, and even the start of new wave. Converse high tops, Tom Cruise shades, layered sweatshirts, and punk haircuts were worn by the fashion conscious. At football games, we cheered A-R-M-P-I-T, had bleacher dives, and proved who the most spirited class was by winning the most Spirit Sticks. Everyone, including the seniors, knew that our Mickey Mouse float should have won. The Los Angeles Raiders raged over the Redskins in the Super (Stupor) Bowl and Michael Jackson rose to the top. Pizza Hut was the place to go after football games, when Jim Willems wasn't having a party, and when nothing else was going on. Breakdancing was the craze, and SAT's were the phase we all had to suffer through. Rob Molyneaux surprised us all by cutting his hair and growing a beard.

Senior Year

When the 1984-85 school year began, even the seniors got lost, with the renovation of Woodson and the invisible Senior Parking Lot. During football games, the Senior cheer, "Give a Yell", rocked the stands and we sang the Go-Go's "We Got the Beat" and the Sesame Street song. Our prize-winning float for Homecoming was Billy Goat's Gruff. Making it at all-night float parties at Juleke Bottelier's house was almost as much fun as ripping it apart after we won. Fashion-wise, everyone found their own style, but the haircut was asymetrical or a bob. Eric Blasch was "Most Original" with his mohawk. Fake ID's allowed some of us to bar-hop in Georgetown, and we all remember the weekend road trips, the Senior ski trips, and beach week at Ocean City. The headlines were the Olympic, Reagan's mandate, Trivial Pursuit, and jello-wrestling. That year, Woodson was hit with a massive Senior Slump and a million golf balls.

1985

Traci L. Moore

Timothy J. Moran

Amy G. Morris

Carolyn J. Morris

Eric D. Morrisette

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Alissa M. Mulqueen

Kristin M. Murphy

Jeffrey R. Musa

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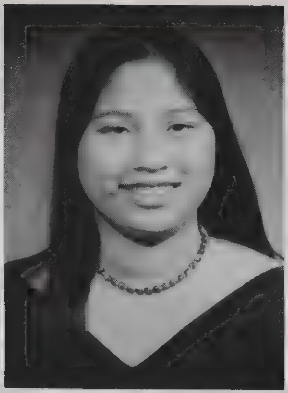
Ingrid C. Nelson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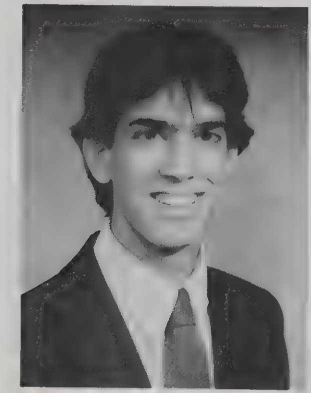
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Michael A. Norys

Robert J. Nosker

Denise M. O'Connor

Catherine L. O'Malley

Lisa J. Oberheu

Charles K. Oldham

Noelle C. Oliver

Anthony J. Orlando

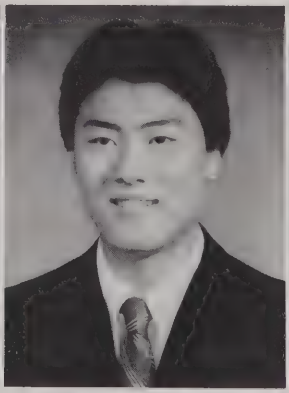
Alissa M. Mulqueen
Swim Team 9,10,11,12; SADD 10 (VP); English Team 11,12 (Sec.); FBLA 11,12 (VP); Spanish Club 12; NHS 11,12; Spanish NHS 11,12
Jeffrey R. Musa
Key Club 12; Track 9; Marching Band 10; Senior Slide Show 12; Bike Club 9, Symphonic Band 10; ACSL 11
James C. Myska
International Affairs Club 10,11,12
Christopher M. Nagler
V. Math Team 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Computer Science League 12
Jeffrey B. Nay
FBLA 10; Cross Country 11; Spring Track 11,12; Fall Track 11; NHS 11,12; Yearbook Copy Editor and Sectionhead 12
Ingrid C. Nelson
Golf Team 12; English Team 10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; FBLA 10
Alexander Nguyen
V. Football 12
Cahterine L. O'Malley
Cheerleading 11,12; German Club 9,11,12; NHS 11,12; Swim Team 9
Lisa J. Oberheu
FBLA 10,11; Keyettes 10,11; Flag Corps 11; Computer Club 12, Drama Club 9,10
Charles K. Oldham
Gymnastics 11,12; Computer Club 10
Noelle C. Oliver
NHS 11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Latin Club 12; Cross Country 11; French NHS 12
Anthony J. Orlando
Wrestling 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Latin Club 11,12

Karen Brooks, David McBrearty, Lisa Rappe, Michelle LeDoux, and Maria Petrilak are having a good time being together.

Jerrett N. Osborn

Kelly L. Otey

Bonnie S. Paddock



Chan W. Pak

Verona D. Palomo

Kelly L. Otey
FBLA 11,12; Spring Track 10,11,12; Latin Club 11; French Club 9; Band 9

Christina C. Panella

Christine A. Parks

Amita N. Patel

Isabel M. Pauley

George Pawlak

Mark S. Peesel

Theresa A. Perrell

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Jill W. Philips

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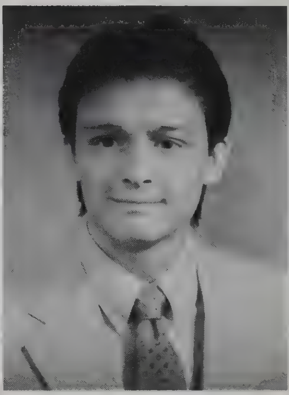
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Jack L. Poller

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Jeffrey J. Potochney

Ralph W. Powell

Christine A. Parks
Colorguard 11 (Secretary), 12 (Rifle Captain); Spanish NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11
Amita N. Patel
Precisionettes 12; NHS 11,12; French NHS 10,11,12; JV Soccer 9; Drama Club 9; FBLA 10,11,12
Isabel M. Pauley
V. Tennis 9,10,11,12; SADD Treasurer 11; NHS 11,12; Spanish NHS 11; FBLA 9
Mark S. Peesel
Drama Productions 9,10,11,12; WLDS 10,11,12
Kindra A. Perrigo
FBLA 10,11,12; SADD 10,11; Safety Council 11,12
Kenneth M. Pesek
FBLA 12; Computer Club 11; Marching Band 9,10
Keith J. Peterman
FBLA 11,12; Yearbook 11; Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 9,10
Maria M. Petrilak
JV Cheerleading 10; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Drama 10,11,12; Spring Drama Productions 9,10,11,12; JV Spring Track 9
Jill W. Phillips
NHS 11,12; Keyettes 11; Key Club 12; SADD 10,11; Freshman Chorus 9; V. Wrestling Manager 11,12; FBLA 11
Eric M. Polito
Yearbook 12; Winter Track 11; Spring Track 11,12
Steven M. Polk
Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; Regional Band 9,10,11,12; Regional Orchestra; State Band 11,12
Carolyn A. Post
Newspaper 12; Latin Club 10,11; Keyettes 11
Ralph W. Powell
VICA 12

Edward T. Pratt

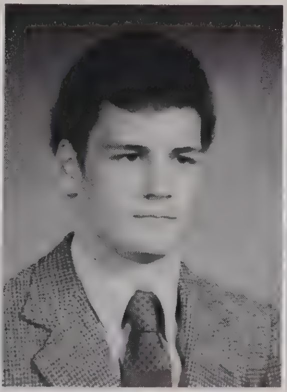
Gregory S. Preast

Sydney Y. Price

Thomas E. Priest

Theresa A. Promersherger

Micheal S. Pryzby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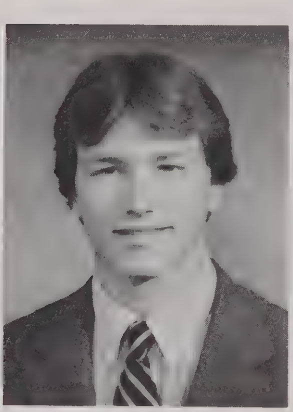
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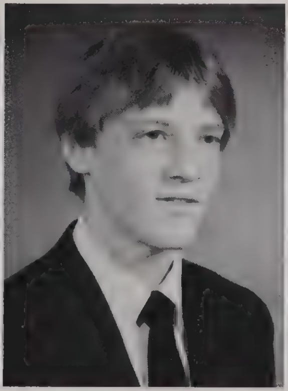
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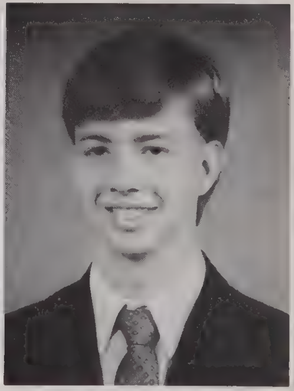
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Edward T. Pratt
Band 9,10,11,12; Drama 9,10,11,12; JA 11; Yearbook 10
Gregory S. Preast
FBLA 11,12; DECA 12; VICA 10
Thomas E. Priest
Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10
Therese A. Promersberger
Girls Choir 9; Symphonic Choir 10; Concert Choir 11; Chorale 12; Latin NHS 11; Latin Club 9,10,11; Swim Team 9,10
Michael S. Pryzby
V. Soccer 11,12; JV Soccer 9,10; NHS 11,12; Spanish NHS 11,12; Sapnish Club 9,10,11,12
Peter Robinowitch
Basketball 9,10; JV Soccer 9,10; V. Soccer 11,12; Latin NHS 11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12
Kevin E. Raimer
Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Spanish NHS 11,12; Track 9,10,12; V. Math Team 12
Timothy A. Reistetter
Rifle Team (President) 11,12; V. Rifle Team 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10; Spanish Club 9; German Club 12
Lisa M. Reynolds
Drama 9,10,11,12; International Affairs Club 10; NHS 11,12; Spanish NHS 11
James C. Richardson III
Winter Track 9,10,11; Cross Country 11,12; Spring Track 11
Kathryn J. Rider
Soccer 9; Basketball 9; Tennis 9; SADD 10 (Secretary),11,12
Alan B. Rizek
JV Rifle Team 9; V. Rifle Team 10,11,12 (Captain)

Famous Quotes!!!

Around the halls, day after day, expressions were heard that will help us remember certain people.

It's Happenin' — Tim Curran

S'kon it! — Lindsey Alley

I'm sick of this place — Pam Berkley

This is true — Glen Springer

No Way! — Sydney Price

Wow! Will this go in the yearbook? — Kathy Daly

Actually — Beth Davis

Excellent — Denise O'Connor

Definitely — Cathy Weiss

Die, Pig! — Mary Beth Burke

Cazual — Belinda Boyanton

Christina, not downtown again! — Meg Verfurth and Nancy Cralle

Ha Ha Hee Ho Hoo Hee Hah !!! — Juleke Bottelier

We're outta here. — Jimbo

Hey Man, it's ragin' — Jim Willems

That's cool, that's always cool — Rob Molyneux

It's been knowin' ya, but it wasn't worth my time — Jay Garcia

UVA is the place to be! — Kathy Guthrie

Are you serious? — Caroline Ferris

Like words and music; we're like this! — Ed Gross

Are we going to "Best In" now? — Mike Urbach

O.K. . . . — Karen Miller

You guys! — Mary Yannarell

Don't touch me! — Greg Kimball

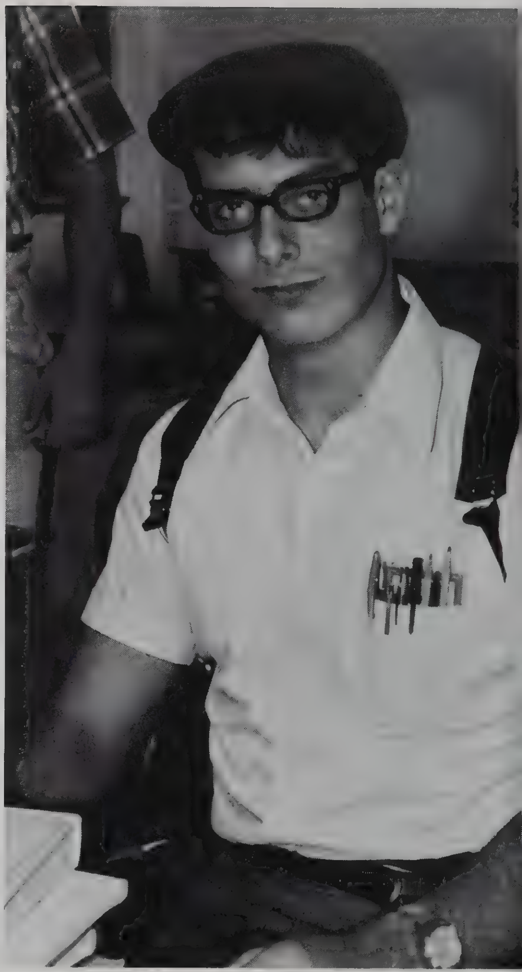
Height is a concept! — George Burgin

What a nut. — Mike Pryzby

We're all in somebody else's dream. — Eric Jones

I don't know! — Kelli Levins

Let me guess, you're from Woodson. — Jack



Brandon H. Robbins

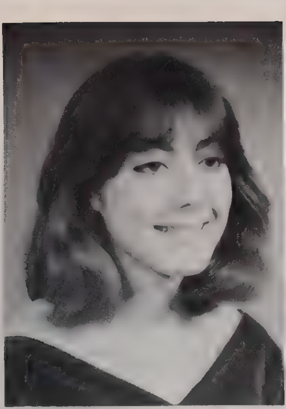
David W. Roberts

Patrick J. Roberts

Patrick N. Robertson

Douglas S. Robinson

Patrick J. Roberts
Gymnastics 10,11,12; Spanish NHS 12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; VP of Spanish Club 11
Patrick N. Robertson
Football 9,10; Track 10; Gymnastics 11,12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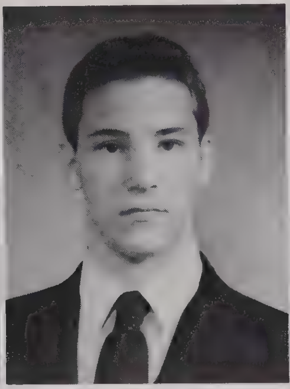
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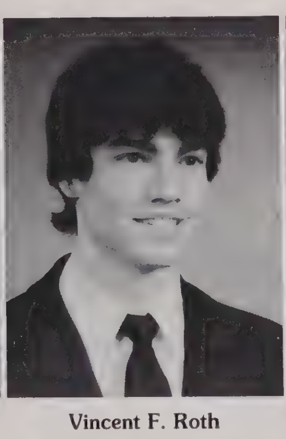
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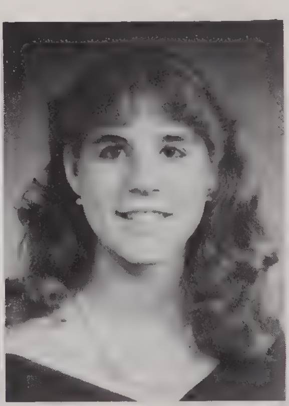
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Charles W. Scarborough

Sandra L. Schaefer

Christopher W. Scherrer

Eric T. Schmidt

Stephanie L. Schmitz

Lisa A. Rogers
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Bryan Romasco
FBLA 10,11; DECA 12; Latin Club 11

Kenneth W. Roos
Wrestling 10,11,12

Christopher J. Rossi
V. Football; JV Football; Freshman Football; NHS; French NHS; French Club; Math Team

Erik A. Rossing
Track 11, Freshman Football; Wrestling 9

Vincent F. Roth
Winter Track 9

Lori J. Rothlisberger
Swim Team 11,12; Spanish Club 12; FBLA 12

Stephen G. Rye
V. Basketball 12; Computer Science League 11

Deborah R. Sanders
V. Math Team 12; FBLA 12 Spanish Club 10: JA 11: Choir 9.10

Charles W. Scarborough
Band 9,10,11,12; JV Soccer 9,10, NHS 11,12, Math Team 11,12, English Team 12, French NHS 11,12, Pit Band 11, Orchestra 11, Regional Band 10,11; French Club 9

Eric T. Schmidt
Latin Club 10,11; FBLA 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12; Spring Track 9,10; JA 11

Stephanie L. Schmitz
Keyettes 10,11,12; German Club 9,10,11; Latin Club 12

Dean R. Schmude

Debra S. Schmude

Martha Schneider

Mike G. Schulte

Joseph O. Schumacher

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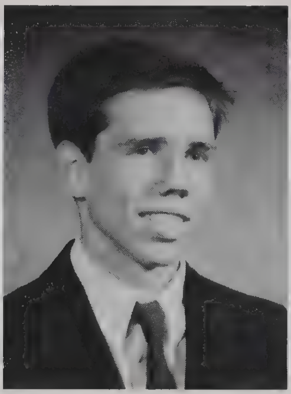
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Irene D. Sipe

Anthony E. Smith

Edward J. Smith

Ellen L. Smith

Lauren M. Smith

Licia A. Smith

Michael Smith

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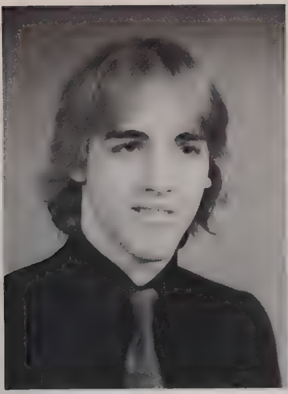
FBLA 11,12
Debra S. Schmude
FBLA 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9
Mike G. Schulte
FBLA 12
Earle G. Schweizer III
Class Treasurer 12; Cross Country 11,12; Winter Track 11,12; Spring Track 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Spanish NHS 11; Who's Who 12; Boys State 12
Katherine A. Sechrist
FBLA 10
Elizabeth S. Shaw
Diving 9,10,11,12 (Captain): NHS 11,12; Spanish NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12 (Treasurer); Cheerleading 9
Holly J. Shawn
President JR NAD 11,12; V. Football Manager 11; FBLA 11,12; Drama Club 9; Computer Club 10; SU Cabinet 12
Richard F. Shea
Cross Country 12; Track 12; FBLA 12
Anthony E. Smith
FBLA 12
Edward J. Smith
Orchestra 9,10,11,12; NHS 12; French Club 9
Lauren M. Smith
School President 11; Student Council 9,10; Yearbook 10,11; Advertising Committee 11; Drama 11; DECA 12; FBLA 12
Licia A. Smith
NHS 11,12; Keyettes 10,11 (Treasurer); FBLA 10,11; French Club 9; Choir 9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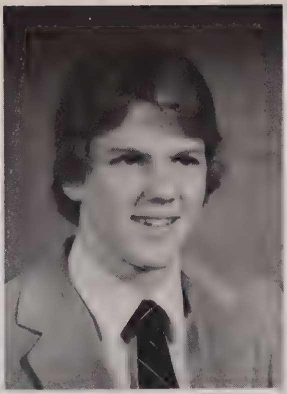
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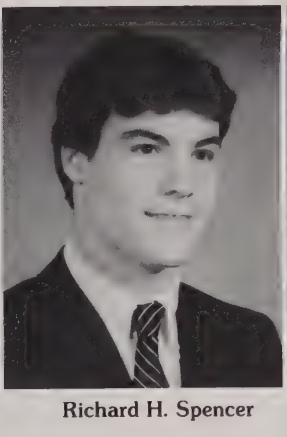
Marion A. Spano

Gina Spargo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Glen M. Springer

Luc Stakenborg

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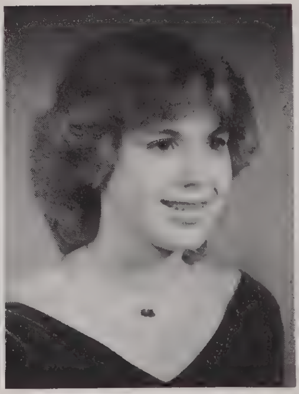

Mary Stine

Peter T. Smith
Role Playing Club 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 11; German Club 10,11
Stephen P. Soherr
Winter Track 11; NHS 11,12; New Beginnings 12; Cross Country 10
Helen Song
Key Club 12; Spanish Club 11,12; V. Math Team 12
Marion A. Spano
Who's Who 11; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Latin NHS 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Field Hockey 9,10,11; Keyettes 10,11,12; Track 9,10; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 12
Don A. Springer
Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Latin Club 11; Key Club 11; Stage Band 10,11,12; Beginning Band 9
Glen M. Springer
Freshman Basketball Manager 9
Robin A. Stanton
FBLA 11,12; Keyettes 10,11; Thespians 9
Jeffrey W. Starkey
FBLA 11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Rifle Team 9,10; JV Math Team 10
Boris J. Steinbach
German Club 9,10,11,12;
Margaret E. Stigers
FBLA 10,11; Keyettes 11,12

A Little Night Action

The majority of Woodson partiers spent many nights aimlessly searching for parties and/or something to do on weekend nights. Those brave souls who did dare to have a party were forever heralded as "the senior guy on Ashmeade" or "that sophomore chick who lives somewhere in Mantua." Occasionally, as seniors turned 18, some incredible parents threw their child a party. In the case that there was no party, students could always be found hanging out at 7-11 (either Pickett or Prosperity) where someone always knew of something going on.

After football games, fans from the bleachers (aside from the parents) rode right over to the Prosperity Pizza Hut and patiently waited for the arrival of the team. Sports events and soc-hops gave Woodson students things to do on weekends, but parents often wondered why their child didn't get home until 12:30 when the event ended at 10:00.

So even though school got to be a drag during the week, students could look forward to fun and exciting social activities on Friday and Saturday nights.

Georgetown is a popular senior hangout.

The night before Homecoming many seniors could be found working on the float.

NATHANS
3150 M ST. N.W.

David M. Strohsahl

Paul A. Stromberg

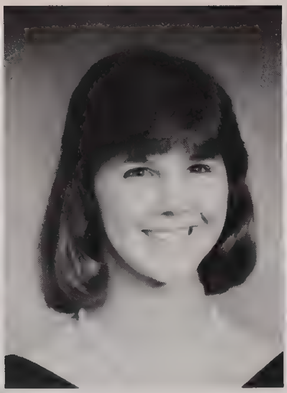
Gregory Stukey

Miya K. Su

James E. Suchy

Paul A. Stromberg
V. Basketball 11
Gregory Stukey
Rifle Team 9; Basketball 9; Baseball 9; Band 9,10; Auto Mechanics 11,12
Miya K. Su
Pep Club 9; French Club 9,10,11; Computer Club 11; Keyettes 10,11; SU Cabinet 10,11; FBLA 12

Ellena P. Sunwoo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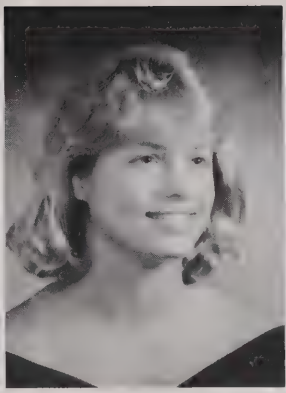
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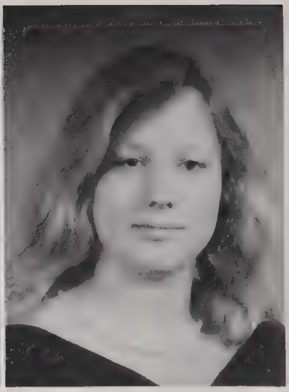
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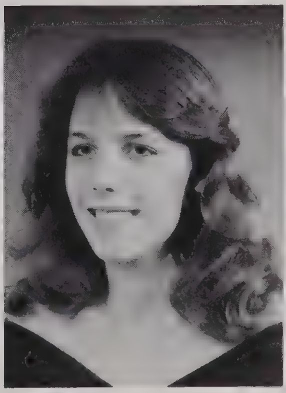
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Wendy L. Thompson

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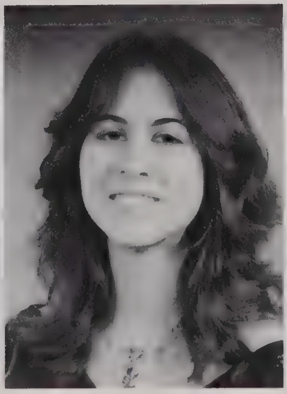
William R. Tremper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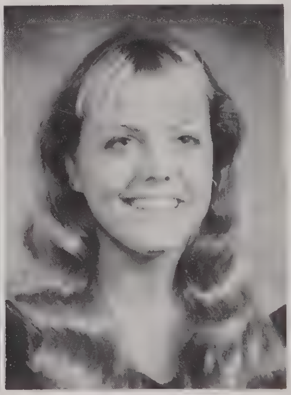
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Jennifer E. Surles
Keyettes 12; NHS 11,12; French NHS 11,12
Wendy J. Thompson
Track 9,10; Cheerleading 10,11,12
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French Club 9; Keyettes 10,11; SADD 10; Precisionettes 11,12

Richard E. Tuttle

Sharon C. Uliana

John J. Ullman

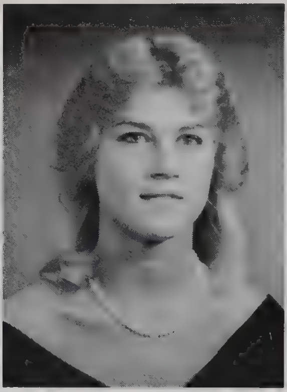
Michael A. Urbach

Mary K. Vaccariono

Robert H. Van Benthuysen

Elizabeth P. Van Sickle

Cynthia A. Vandiver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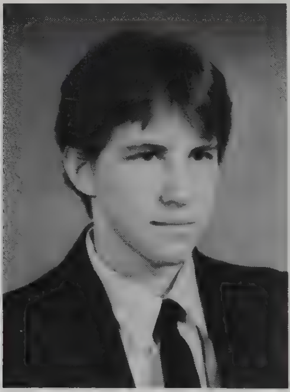
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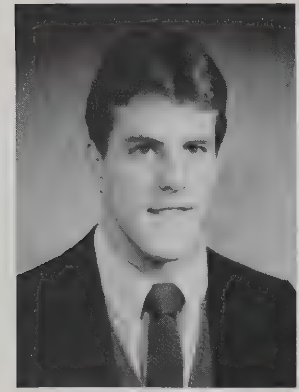
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Margaret A. Verfurth

Teresa H. Vernon

John M. Waggoner

Steven E. Wagner

Thomas J. Waldbillig

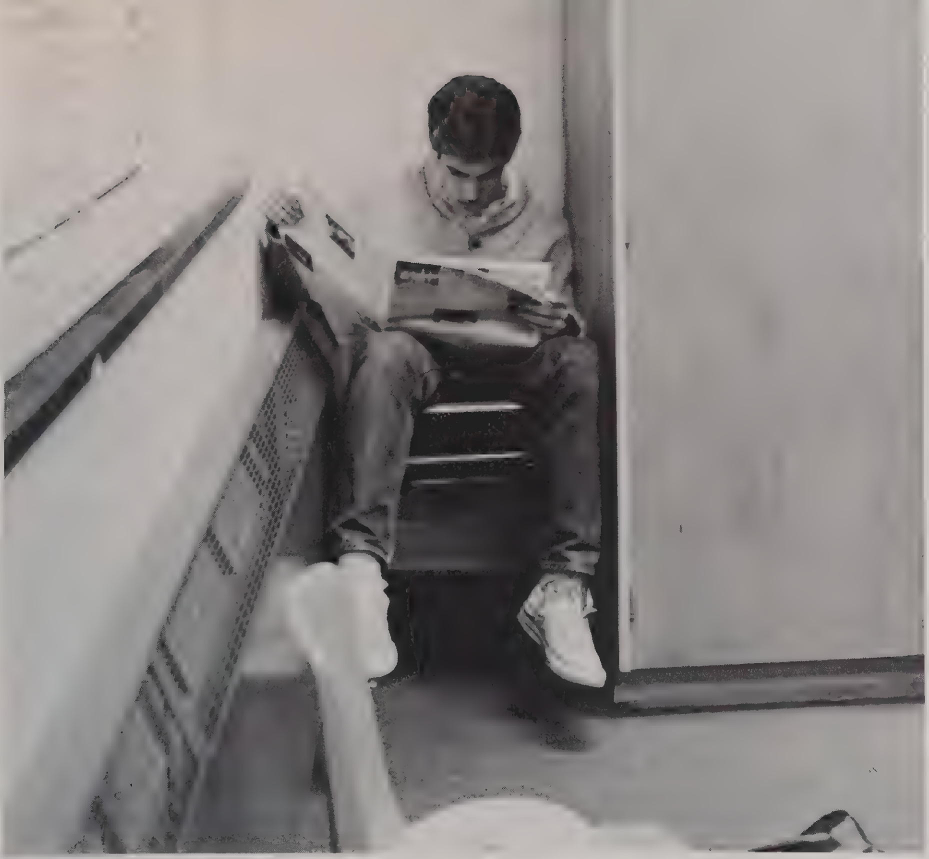
William J. Walker

Alexandra C. Wansong

Christopher R. Ware

Joanne E. Warren

Sharon C. Uliana
Field Hockey 9,10,11; Spring Productions 10,11,12; Senior Cabinet 12; Yearbook 12; NHS 11,12
Michael A. Urbach
Outdoor Track 9,11,12; Indoor Track 9,10,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Key Club 12
Mary K. Vaccarino
President 9; Orchestra 9,10,11; Swim Team Manager 10,11; UN Club 9,10; Winter Track Team 10
Robert Van Benthuysen
Page (Business Manager) 11; FBLA 11,12
Elizabeth P. Van Sickle
Marching Band 10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Latin NHS 12; Band (Publicity Officer) 12
John d. Verburg
Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10
Margaret A. Verfurth
JV Soccer 9; Swim/Dive Team 9,10; Keyettes 10; Key Club 11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11; NHS 11,12
Terese H. Vernon
V. Tennis 9,10,11,12; German Club 9; Latin Club 10,11,12
John M. Waggoner
Indoor Track 9,10,11,12; Spring Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 12; NHS 11,12
Steven E. Wagner
Key Club 9; Symphonic Choir 9; Track 9; Class Treasurer 9; Chorale 10,11,12; "Barnum" 11
Alexander C. Wansong
Latin Club 9; Editor-in-Chief Page Magazine 11; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 12; Chorale 10,11,12
Christopher R. Ware
JV Rifle Yrsm 9; B. Tiglr Yrsm 10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10



Senior Slump The New Craze!

It started out okay. The year began and seniors were thinking about college, and tried to keep their grades up (or bring them up)! They did their homework and studied for tests and did everything a good student was expected to do. Then things started to go downhill, especially after the 1st semester. A lot of seniors already knew what school they were going to, and those who didn't didn't care anyway because schools only looked at 1st semester grades anyway (right?).

The early symptoms of the chronic senior slump included arriving late to school, not to mention late to every class; not doing homework, let alone taking any books home; and not studying for tests assuming you knew there was a test.

Now this slump syndrome was expected and accepted (at least by the students). As this slump begun, Seniors were often heard in the halls saying "Don't we deserve a break after 4 years of hard work?" (well at least 3 and a 1/2).

Hiding from all **THE PROBLEMS** is Mike Pryzby.

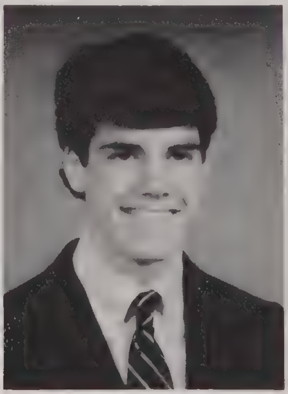
Just leaning back and relaxing is Richie Spencer.

Randolph Watson

Sheri A. Watson

Michael W. Weber

Sharon K. Weber



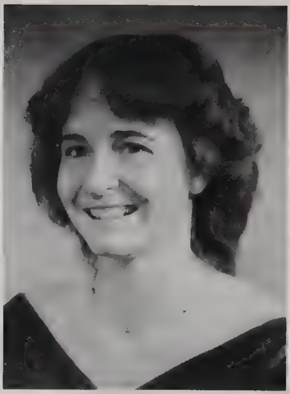
Doug G. Webster

Randolph Watson
NHS 11,12; French NHS 11; French Club 10,11; JV Soccer 10; FBLA 9,10,11,12; English Team 12
Michael W. Weber
V. Golf Team 10,11,12 (Captain); Latin Club 11,12

David L. Weger

Eric S. Weinberg

Catherine M. Weiss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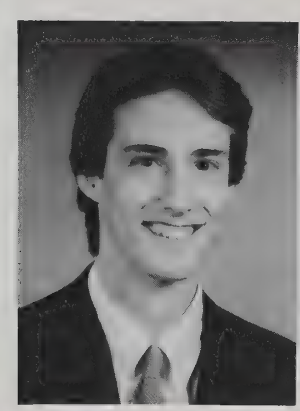
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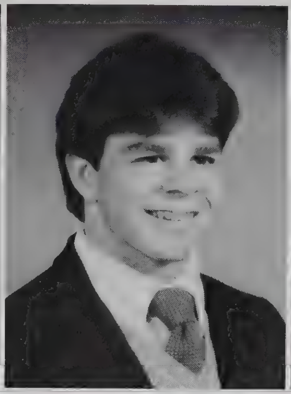
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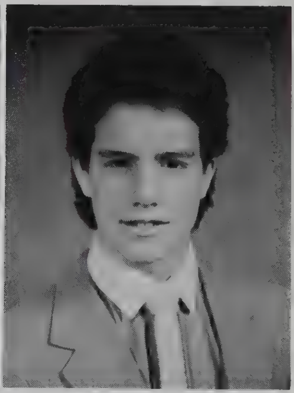
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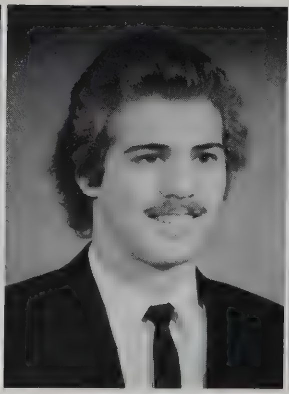
Michael Woody

Kenneth W. Wright

David L. Weger
Winter Track 11,12; Spring Track 11,12; NHS 11,12; Chorale 12; Key Club 12; Computer Club 11
Catherine A. Weiss
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Cherly A. Weiss
NHS 11,12; FBLA 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9; Choir 9,10; Yearbook 11, (Copy Editor) 12
Karen B. West
V. Basketball 10,11,12; V. Track 10,11; NHS 11,12; French NHS 11, 12; French Club 9,10,11; Latin Club 11
Mary S. Whalen
DECA; FBLA 9,10,11,12
Charles N. Wiley
V. Wrestling 12; JV Wrestling 10,11; Freshman Wrestling 9; JV Football 10
Christopher N. Wiley
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James P. Willems
Class President 12; Class VP 9,10,11; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Latin NHS 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Keyettes 12; Who's Who 11,12
Grant A. Williams
JV Tennis 9; Spanish Club; FBLA 11,12; Gymnastics 11,12
Kristen A. Witecki
NHS 11,12, Spring Track 10,11; Winter Track 10,11; German Club 9,10,11,12; Powder Puff 12; Yearbook 12; Key Club 12, JA 9,10; Who's Who 12
Judith A. Wood
Precisionettes 12; V. Cheerleading 11
Kenneth W. Wright
Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Computer Club 12

Theodore T. Wu

Invisible Seniors

Khaled Abawi
Elaine B. Bill
Kevin D. Bradley
Renee F. Currie
Christopher J. Devine
George R. Fister
Steven M. Frick
Sanjay S. Garcha
John F. Garner
John D. Hammond
Sharon A. King
Michael B. Kirsh
Kraig Kirschenbauer
John R. Kurelich
Maria M. Marquez
William H. Moore
Nader H. Oteifa
Jose Portocarrero
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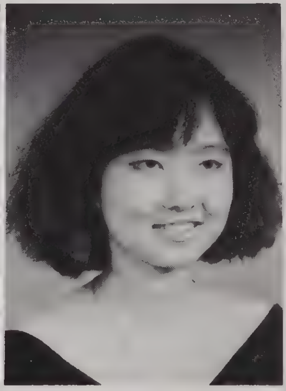
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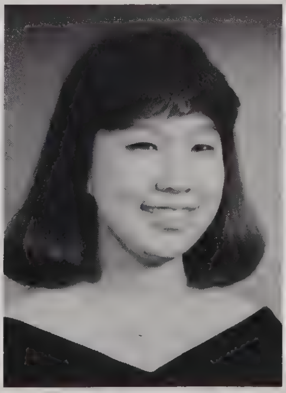
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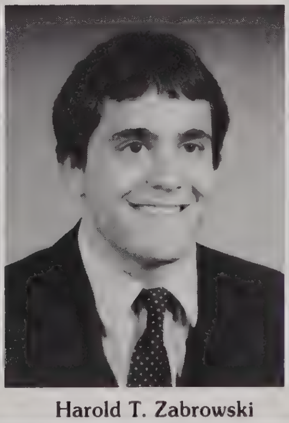
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Cathy O'Malley and Jose' Lacayo love Government.

Jaylynn Clawson and Wendy Anderson smile for the camera.

The balloon gorilla delivers a happy birthday wish to Marion Spano.

Rob Molyneux adds the finishing touches.

"We're number one," shows Tony Young.

Lynn Libby, Brandy Thomas, and Eric Jones contribute to the winning effort.

Horpus corpus, kiss a Porpoise-Rah, Rah, Seniors!

What's Elizabeth Estabrook looking for?

Chris Ware and Jason Green clown around.

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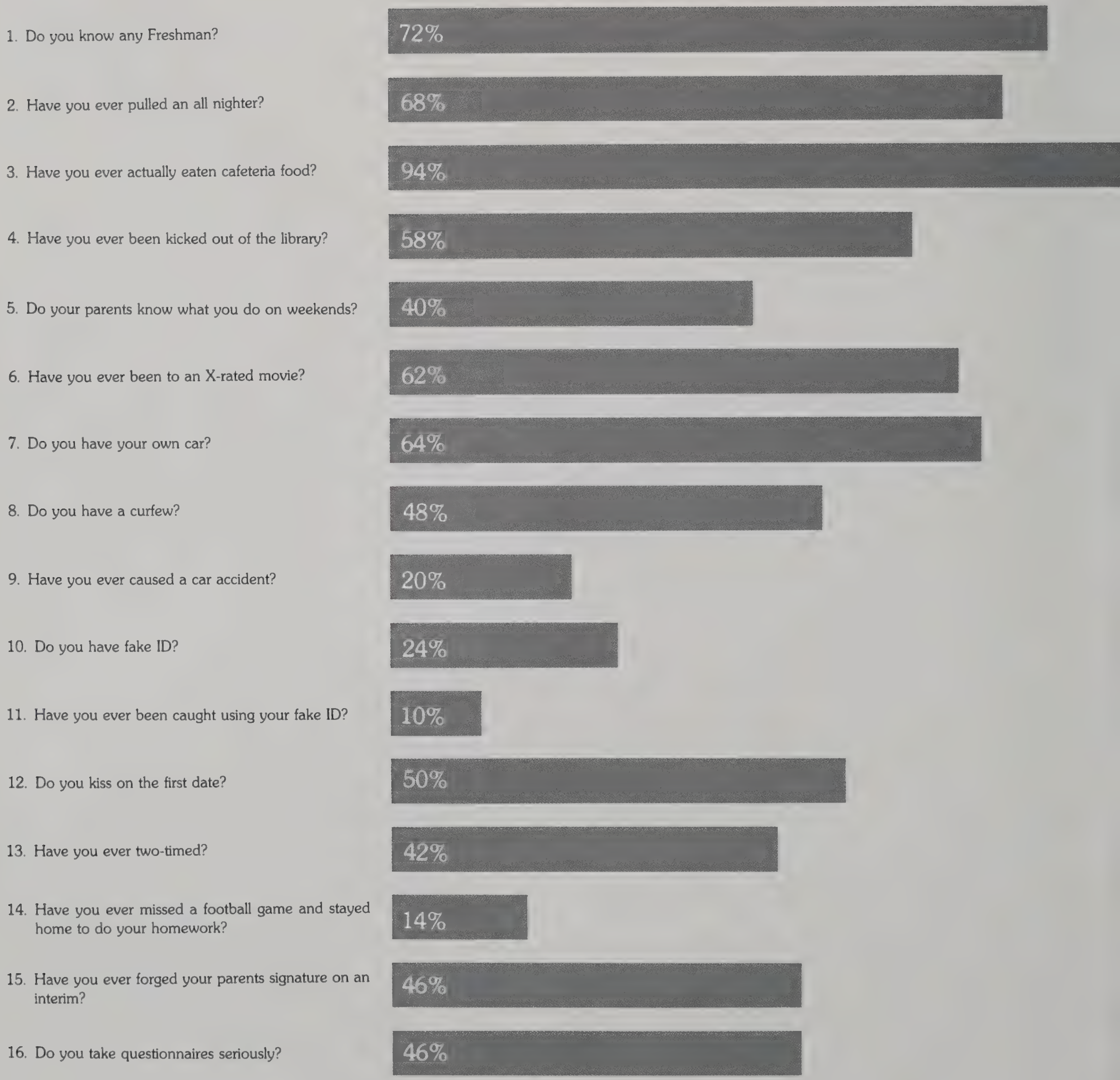
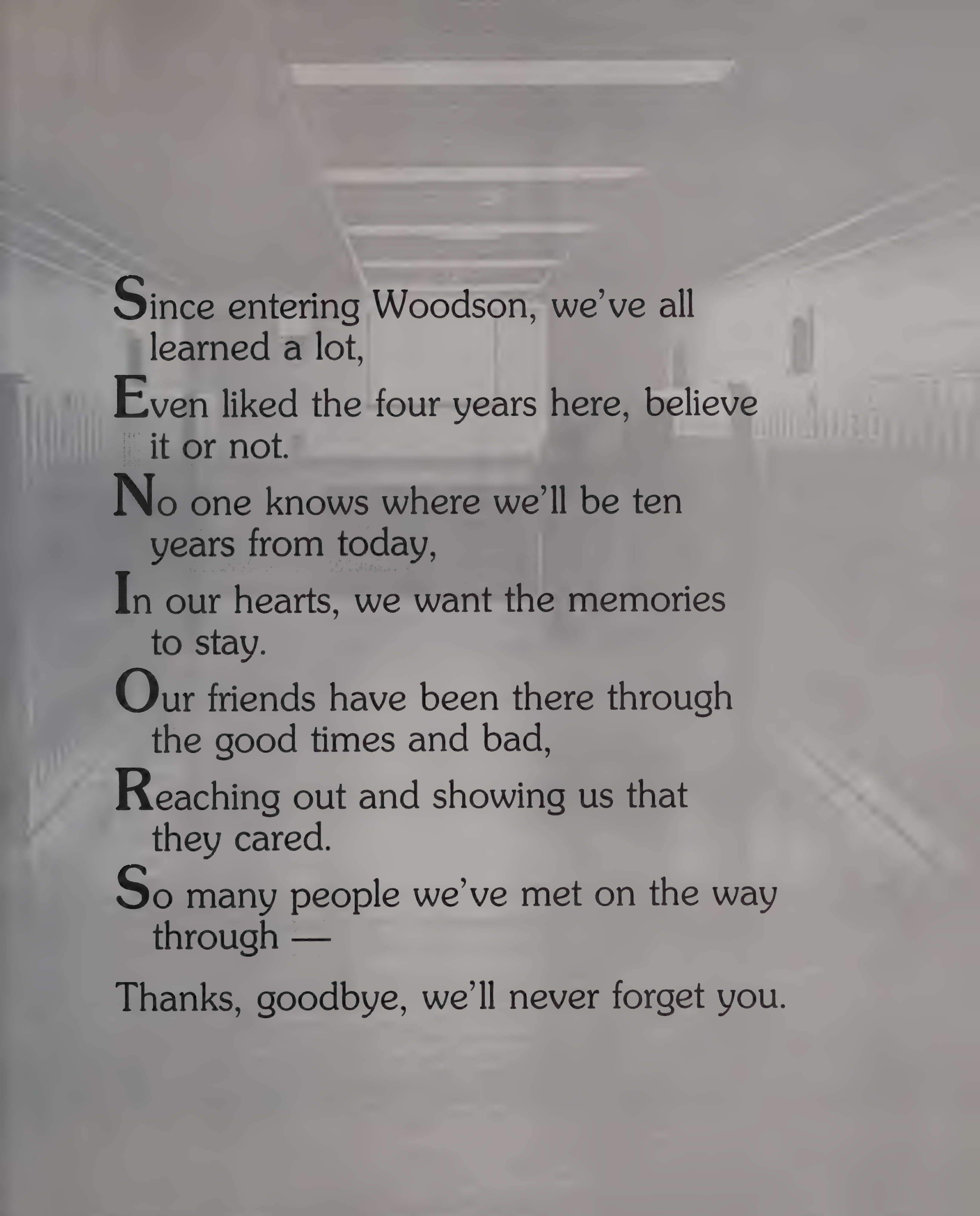
Senior Class Survey

When polled recently, the Senior Class was asked several difficult questions. The following percentages of the Senior Class answered "yes" to these questions:



1. Do you know any Freshman?	72%
2. Have you ever pulled an all nighter?	68%
3. Have you ever actually eaten cafeteria food?	94%
4. Have you ever been kicked out of the library?	58%
5. Do your parents know what you do on weekends?	40%
6. Have you ever been to an X-rated movie?	62%
7. Do you have your own car?	64%
8. Do you have a curfew?	48%
9. Have you ever caused a car accident?	20%
10. Do you have fake ID?	24%
11. Have you ever been caught using your fake ID?	10%
12. Do you kiss on the first date?	50%
13. Have you ever two-timed?	42%
14. Have you ever missed a football game and stayed home to do your homework?	14%
15. Have you ever forged your parents signature on an interim?	46%
16. Do you take questionnaires seriously?	46%



Since entering Woodson, we've all
learned a lot,
Even liked the four years here, believe
it or not.
No one knows where we'll be ten
years from today,
In our hearts, we want the memories
to stay.
Our friends have been there through
the good times and bad,
Reaching out and showing us that
they cared.
So many people we've met on the way
through —

Thanks, goodbye, we'll never forget you.

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A Winning Tradition

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Woodson has always enjoyed an outstanding athletic tradition including district and state championships, many tournament victories, and a large accumulation of very respectable school records in the highly competetive Northern District. The athletes who made this tradition possible are a different breed of people than the rest of us, however.

Most athletes agreed that winning wasn't everything, but "it sure beats losing!" explained Senior Kathy Daly. But there was another side to all the glory of winning . . . a side which few people (other than the athletes themselves) knew about. This side was known as Hard Work and Dedication. Long practices, injuries, and little free time all played a role in a team's success. Kyung Maeng, manager of the freshman basketball team, said "Being manager takes about seventeen to twenty hours a week. By the time I get home, sometimes I'm too tired to do anything else." Many cross country runners never take a break from that spot. "This is due to our enjoyment of running, not solely because of our training," said captain Julie Campbell.

The pressure put on athletes was intense. Getting homework done, having some time to relax, and still practicing well was nearly impossible some of the times. "Sometimes the pressure becomes too much, or you get so tired from staying up late doing homework, and then having to run and be active, you can get injured."

One of the major advantages of being on a Woodson team was the comraderie and the spirit of the team. Said Cindy Kunihiro of the Woodson swim team, "We're a very spirited team. When you get on the block and hear everyone of the other side of the pool cheering for you, you get a really good feeling." Carole Alley, a member of the winter and spring track teams, commented that she runs "because of the people. They're great!"

Some of the friendships which were made at poolside or on the practice field have lasted forever. One reason for such close relationships was that the people all had a common bond — a common interest. "We suffer, run, win, and lose together," said John Waggoner.

However, things weren't always as good as they could have been. Losing was a fact of life for athletes, and these people had to learn to cope. Losses were demoralizing but they oftentimes helped teams to determine their weaknesses and problems. Kathy Daly said that the losses were "really quite beneficial to the team." While Woodson teams traditionally didn't have too many losses, the ones they did have helped the teams to recognize and correct weaknesses.

At Woodson, well over fifty percent of all students were involved in sports in some way. Nearly all of them thoroughly enjoyed their experiences with athletics. They shared many good times and bad times alike. They took the victories and defeats together. They laughed and cried together. They spent a lot of time with the other team members, and became good friends with each other. All this was summed up by Kathy Daly. "It was a lot of fun being a part of the W.T.W. tradition. To be part of a team is a meaningful experience. It's a great way to meet people and do something related to school besides homework." Most of Woodson's athletes would agree.

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A Job Well Done

"It was a pleasure to become the head coach of the Cavalier football program and this year, through the cooperation of such positive and responsive athletes, has been one of the most rewarding that I have had in my sixteen years of coaching. My association with the kids on and off the field has been rewarding and made me feel at home."

These were the words of head coach Ken Poates at the close of his first season at Woodson. The Cavaliers ended the season in a winning spirit. They finished with an 8-2 record, subdued only by Robinson and T.C. Williams.

The new offense featured quarterback Greg Kimball who successfully passed for 1, 184 yards with a total of fourteen touchdowns: six by rushing and eight by passing. Greg also carried for 280 yards, returned kicks for 221 yards, and returned punts for forty one yards.

Greg's favorite passing target was Mark Miller. Greg teamed up often with Mark, who hauled in twenty-five receptions for 483 yards.

Miller is not the only one who deserves special mention; other attractions on the offensive line were Mark Gerner, Steve Bender, and Bill Gies.

On the defensive, Andy Heck, Brad McKimmins, Dan Cook, Chris Daum, and George Pawlak led the pack.

In All Districs, Mark Miller, Greg Kimball, and Andy Heck made first team. Mark was chosen as a wide receiver and punter, Andy as a tight end, and Greg as a defensive left back.

In All Regions, Andy Heck and Greg Kimball made first team.

Woodson salutes its team for a job well done!

Wins and Losses

WTW	OPPONENT	OPP
24	Lee	7
3	Fort Hunt	0
6	Mt. Vernon	0
14	Annandale	12
14	Robinson	19
32	Garfield	0
32	Oakton	15
14	Lake Braddock	10
21	T.C. Williams	31
24	West Springfield	8

Greg Kimball runs past all but one of the T.C. defenders.

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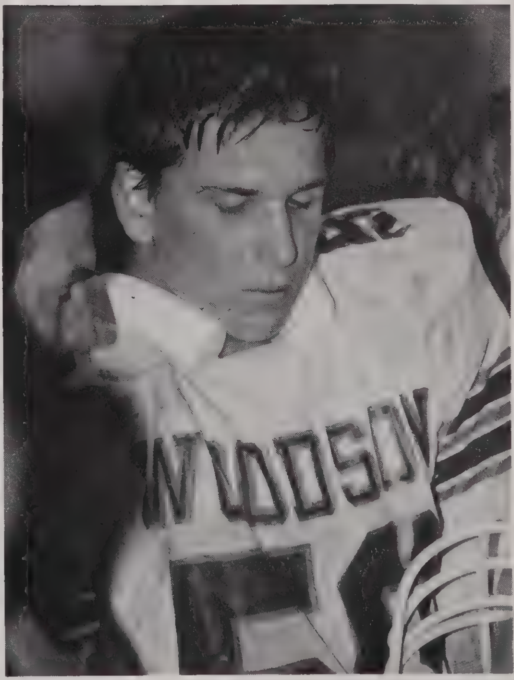
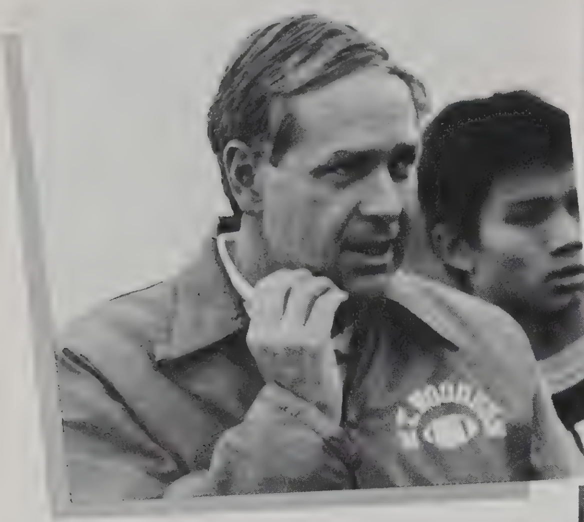


"Smile for the camera!"

Nervousness takes over Bruce Koplan.

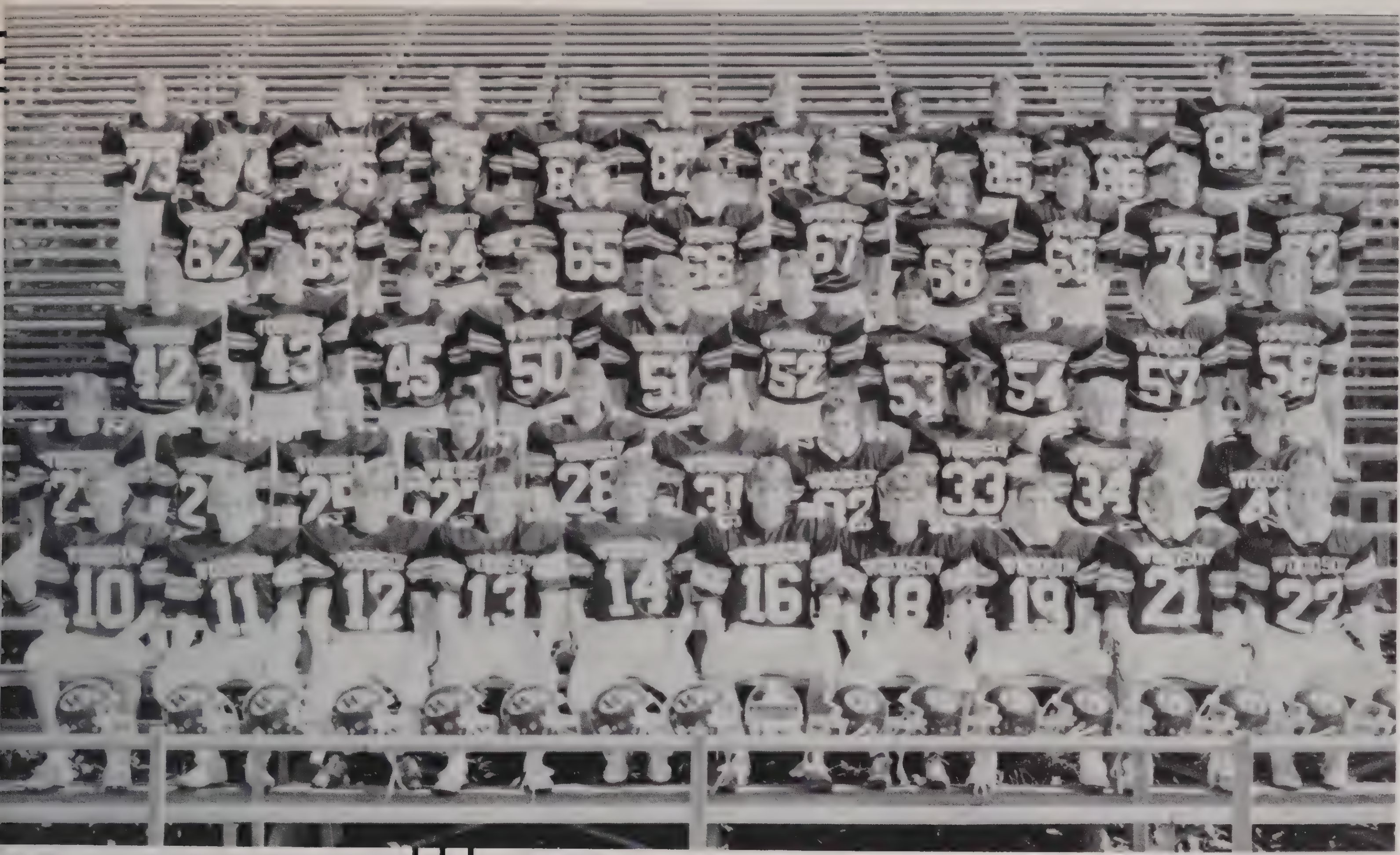
Getting instructions from the coach.



Coach Poates talks to Alex Nguyen and the rest of the team.

Andy Heck and Chris Campbell take a water break.

Down . . . Set . . . Hut!



Varsity Football Team:
Brad Lawrence, John Engel, Dennis McLaughlin, Howard Hochhalter, Bruce Koplan, Greg Kimball, Paul Allworth, Thomas Priest, Eric Peterson, Mark Hite, Chris Campbell, Mark Wilson, Tony Young, Mark McKissick, Alex Nguyen, Joshua Loew, Dan Kilgallen, John Legters, Jung Kim, Rob Moulthrop, Jon Gubanich, Ty Cowherd, Eric Schmidt, Matt Heck, Mark Gerner, Doug Anderson, Peter Alberse, Todd Kofsky, Curtis Cornell, Steven Bender, Ben Alvarado, Brad McKimmens, Jim Signore, Andy Kerns, Steve Vayo, Allen Rothery, Chris Daum, Steve Heimlich, Andy Michaelis, John McDonell, Chris Kraenzle, Dan Cook, Tom Vick, Chris Rossi, William Gies, Edward Rossi, George Pawlak, Randy Thompson, Yancy Jenkins, Mark Miller, John Verburg, Andy Heck, David Pullen; Coach Mr. Ken Poates.

John Legters outruns the defense.

Movin' Up!

This year's JV Football team saw yet another winning season. Led by newly appointed Coach Gelehardt, the Junior Varsity team succeeded in impressing the W.T. Woodson Cavalier fans. Although attendance at the JV games was not as high as at the Varsity games, the teams still looked very good. Many of the players will be moving up to the Varsity team next year, and prospects for a good Varsity team next year looked very promising.

The JV Cavs, like any other team, had its outstanding players. Offensive player, Brian Slaley, was voted Most Valuable Offensive Player. Marc Sydnor, who started off the season with a seventy plus yard run for a touchdown, was also one of the players noted for excellence. On the defensive side, the MVP was Brain Buffton. Eric Peterson was also a big factor in the team's defensive success.

In summing up the season, Coach Geldhardt said "There are no I's or me's; we are just a team, and we work together."

Wins and Losses

WTW	OPPONENT	OPP
13	Chantilly	0
14	Mt. Vernon	6
28	Annandale	12
2	Robinson	7
24	Garfield	6
0	Oakton	6
12	Lake Braddock	21
3	T.C. Williams	14
15	West Springfield	0

JV Football Team:
Conrad Phillips, Nat Fisher, Brian Leonard, Eric Peterson, David Vaughan, Marc Sydnor, Lee An, Joe Allen, Jody Neale, Doug Duenkel, Matt Perigo, Mike Mullens, Pat Roth, Chris D'Errico, Brain Bufton, Eric Finney, Steve Yannarell, Rob Gallegher, Jay Brooke, Mark Perrigo, Kemp Curley, Jeff Cook, Brian Dawson, Steve Dove, Andy Michaelis, Andy Niabati, John Mumford, Tom Kulus, Pat Mason, Steve Terry, Brian Damico, Doug Wise, Rex Shultz, Rob Smith, Brian Dobyns, Brian Slaby, Kerry McKeon, Phil Lyles, Kent Lydic; Coach Geldhardt.

PAT CUNNINGHAM STADIUM

Up and Coming

This year's freshman football team demonstrated strong ability and potential in the coming few years. With more players than in past years, more participation and better athletes, the team will be watched closely from now on. Coach Freeland and Coach Sherman both worked hard with the fifty-three members of the team for successful wins.

The team's spirit, talent and drive was displayed in the game with Oakton where Byron Jenkins racked up 118 yards rushing. In the game with Hammond, Hammond was suffering with — 4 yards in the first half.

Overall, the freshman team excelled. They earned six wins, one tie with Annandale, and one loss against Herndon. This amounted to the team being named Northern District Champs. Trent Bower and Brook Leonard were also rewarded as valuable players.

Wins and Losses

WTW	OPPONENT	OPP
0	Herndon	6
14	Annandale	14
13	Robinson	6
14	Oakton	0
27	Hammond	0
20	Lake Braddock	6
14	West Springfield	7
33	Garfield	6

Freshman Football Team:
Dan Dove, Shawn Mullen, Bruce Morris, Colby Leonard, James Hottle, Mike Williams, Chet Carroll, Robert Dinkins, David Solberg, Brandon Sullivan, Byron Jenkins, Andy Martin, Heedo Eun, Al Cammerata, Brian Donovan, Seth Waxman, Todd Davis, Kirk Lilly, Perry Day, Jeff Cook, Brian Schiest, Kyle Koontz, Tim Bryner, Trent Bowers, Matt Duff, Mark Hough, Brian Kerns, Doug Horne, Dean Mitchell, Lane Cooper, Mike Hensley, Rob Garcha, Chris Reynolds, James Depoy, Dan Svec, Paul Siegrist, Jung Kim, Zohrab Tikoyan, Terry Doran, Tracy Tobin, Kyle Allison, Dan Narragon, Ted Martin, Jeff Schnore, Jim O'Malley, Ed An, Greg Carrothers, Peter Murray, Bob Haulu, Eric Johansen, Tom Devine, Brook Leonard, Marc Moshides; Coach, Mr. Dave Freeland; Assistant Coach, Mr. Gene Sherman.

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Freshman Football Spirit.

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Frosh Football marches in the Homecoming Parade.

Jump, Shout,

Knock Yourself Out!

The varsity football team, and the rest of Woodson for that matter, might well raise a rowsing cheer for their varsity cheerleaders this year. The girls' enthusiasm and skill in raising school spirit by stimulating the mobs of spectators into joining in with the cheers was not as easy as it looked. Their talent and hard work should not be overlooked.

Led by captain Beth Davis, the cheerleaders were coached by their sponsor Ms. Shanholtzer, whose feelings about the squad were all positive. As she stated, "This year's squad has been practicing since June and has worked well together in developing cheers, chants, and stunts. All of the girls were interested in promoting the Woodson Cavalier spirit!"

The girls helped the football team to a winning season because encouragement of the crowd often helps the team make that extra point. It was obvious the cheerleaders really cared about school spirit. As one girl said, "I love it when the crowd is psyched for a game. It's the best!" Jump, Shout, Knock yourself out is just what the Fall Cheerleaders did. The teams thank them. Woodson thanks them.

Captain, Beth Davis; Co-Captain (Seniors), Wendy Thompson; Co-Captain (Juniors), Mary Sears; Seniors: Mary Beth Burke, Denise O'Connor, Kelli Sutton, Cathy O'Malley, Anna Bahl, Sydney Price; Juniors: Cassie Hayes, Amy Daron, Olivia Wheeler, Tara Owens, Ruth Anne Kennedy; Sponsor, Ms. Joyce Shanholtzer.

The cheerleaders get ready for the first pep rally.

Tara Owens, and Wendy Thompson ride in the Homecoming Parade.

Mary Beth Burke, Sydney Price, Olivia Wheeler, and Ahna Bahl smile as Woodson wins again.

Olivia Wheeler shows her spirit.

We got the spirit!

Ruth Anne Kennedy performs at the morning pep rally.

Leading a cheer is Cassie Hayes.

Kelli Sutton scans the crowd.

Left, Left, Left — Right — Left!

Sound like the Army? Well, its not. This was a sound characteristic of the 1984-85 Precisionettes. This year's squad consisted of thirty-four hard working, energetic girls who performed at football and basketball games to entertain Woodson parents and students alike. The girls also decorated players' lockers and held early morning pep-rallies. In addition to all this, they were invited to competitions. At Wheaton, MD., Pam Berkley was awarded second place for best captain. In Rockville, MD., the squad won second place for its performance.

Pam Berkley and her co-captains, Brenda Borofski and Lisa Rogers, practiced with the girls every afternoon and on Saturday mornings before competitions. They also met frequently during the early mornings of summer to drill. Prior to competitions, the girls practiced even longer.

Ms. McCauley, the Precisonettes' sponsor, was extremely pleased with the squad's accomplishments this year. She described the group as "very talented and cooperative." The girls were very thankful to have had Ms. McCauley as their sponsor. "Ms. McCauley is the most supportive sponsor we could ask for," commented Michelle Walker, "and I don't think we could have done it without her."

Precisionettes:
Captain, Pam Berkely; Co-captains, Brenda Borofski, Lisa Rogers; Secretary, Andrea Broering; Treasurer, Kim Christensen; D.O., Missy Edwards; Carol Anne Dickinson, Mary Gallagher, Julie Gear, Lori Herrington, Sharon Hollifield, Harriet Hottle, Amy Kreider, Stephanie Kreiser, Lori Lamoreaux, Jessica Lucas, Tecla McDonald, Amita Patel, Lisa Rawson, Regan Satchell, Laurie Schaefer, Kim Steiner, Carla Stephensen, Laura Stockfish, Rececca Tolson, Michelle Walker, Beth Whitacre, Betsy White, Judy Wood, Gina Zmudzinski; Sponsor, Ms. Dianne McCauley.

Julie Gear smiles at her fans.

Precisionettes perform in the Homecoming Parade.

"Smiles from us to you."

Hard work . . .

. . . pays off

A Winning Season

Every day after school you can see them running. In the summer, they wear shorts, tee shirts and sweat bands. Just looking at them makes you feel hot and tired — just like they must feel. The sweat pours off of them but they keep on running. And in the winter, they wrap themselves in warm sweat suits, gloves, knitted caps and layers of socks — but you know that despite all of these precautions, they are still freezing. One look at their red faces, chapped from the wind, can tell you they're cold!

Or maybe you don't even notice them except to shout at them as they run along the road, threatening to step into the path of your car. Then all you do is shout something unmentionable and ask yourself why would anyone put themselves through such torture?

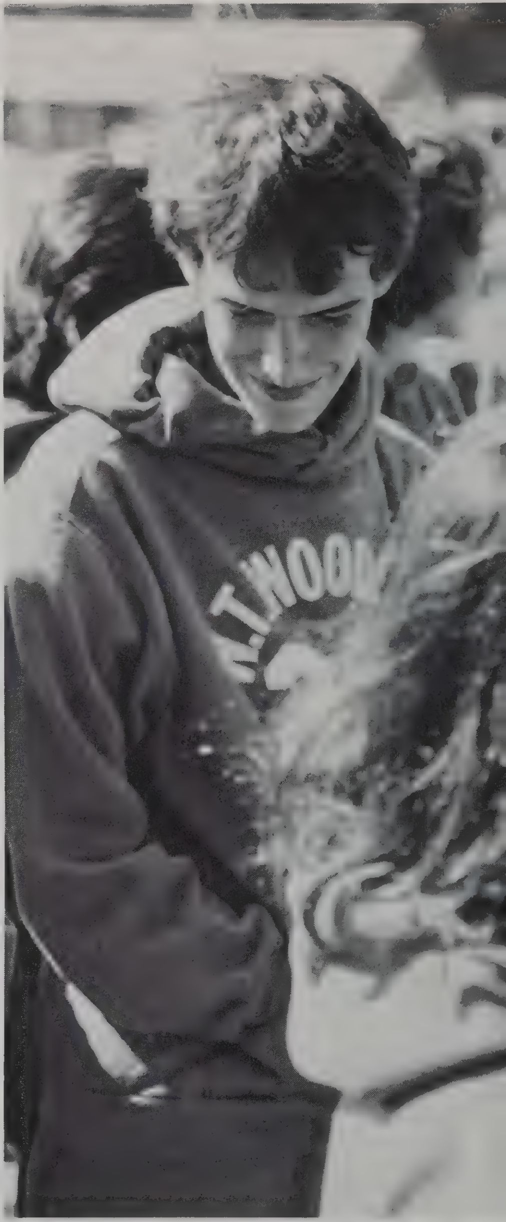
So why do they?

The answer is simple. Woodson's Cross Country team is one of the best in the county and these runners are determined to keep it that way. To them, running for hours in the extreme heat or cold is small sacrifice when it leads to a prize winning team.

This year's cross country team started out stronger than previous teams have. This could have been due to the hard summer practice they endured. One of the team's greatest meets was the George Mason University Invitational. With the help of seniors Harald Anderson, James Richardson, Dan and Glen Springer, John Wahhoner, and Harrison Copper, the boys' team brought home a well deserved first place. Senior girls Julie Campbell, Marianne Donohue, Jolly Earle, Judith Heim and freshman Tracy Conconnan and Heather Katcharian, the girls' team won second place.

With the help of Coach Murray, the team started out strong and remained that way. Their early success at the George Mason University Invitational was just the start of their winning season.

Gunther Anderson, Harald Anderson, Dan Barchi, Jeffrey Brown, Kenneth Bryan, Thomas Carnell, Gordon Cuculla. John Froehlich, John Lang, Michael Mangan, Christopher McCandless, Alfred O'Brien, James Richardson, Earle Schweizer, Richard Shea, Lee Sheafe, Don Springer, Glen Springer, John Waggoner, Jeff Altman, Harrison Sopper, Brian Christe, Mike Fenili, David Forster, Paul Lents, Rob Minson, Ben Quarles, David Schultis, Elizabeth Bechtel, Heather Blasch, Julie Campbell, Jennifer Carre, Tracy Concannon, Marianne Donohue, Jolly Earle, Diane Fadoul, Judith Heim, Catherine Heim, Catherine Hubbard, Karen Sanfacon, Kristin Schweizer, Julie Solberg, Danielle Springer, Karen Forster, Heather Katcharian, Sandra Lubkeman, Rosemary Mottola, Christine Nowacek, Jennifer VonKuegelgen, Holly Reynolds.



Jolly Earle stretches before practice.

Harold Anderson waits anxiously for the team bus.

Ken Bryan prepares for his event.

Julie Campbell stretches before running.

Karen Sanfacon gets ready to race.

Two Woodson runners sprint to the finish line.

The Woodson runner takes the lead.

Members take a break at practice.

Only one more mile!

Sticky Business

This year's Varsity Field Hockey Team was an exceptionally large and talented team. The team was spirited and hard working. Coached by Ms. Dianne Conally, the girls practiced almost every day for two to three hours.

"The whole squad was strong as a unit. They worked well together," commented Ms. Conally. Their toughest competition was West Srpingield and Lake Braddock. But due to the excellent leadership of Co-Captains Renee Lorio, Kathy Daly, and Pam Dolan, they came out on top. Kathy Daly was chosen for the All-District team.

The spirit and dedication was brought forward throughout the team's season. This enthusiasm and drive are what made the team so successful.

Wins and Losses

WTW	OPPONENT	OPP
5	Oakton	0
0	T.C. Williams	1
0	Lake Braddock	1
1	Robinson	0
0	West Springfield	2
3	Oakton	0
1	T.C. Williams	0
0	Lake Braddock	1
2	Robinson	1
2	West Springfield	0

Another star athlete at work.

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Varsity Field Hockey Team:
Captains, Kathy Daly, Renee Lorio, Pam Dolan; Caroline Ferris, Jodi Gear, Jennifer DeLeonardis, Jennifer Brinkerhoff, Michelle Mazzatenta, Pam Massey, Ria Michaelangelo, Carma Stephens, Lisa Lewis, Kristen Spencer, Linda Butterworth, Daphne English, June Harrington, Jennifer Smith, Heather Curley, Cindi Kunihiro, Sandy Vann, Elaine Egede-Nissen, Layne Mottola, Diana Peterman; Coach, Ms. Diane Conally.

Cindi Kunihiro makes her way up the field.

The team and their awesome banner.

The team rests on the bench.

"Here we are for another season."

Stick it

to 'Em!

This year's Junior Varsity Field Hockey team had an excellent season with an unbeatable record. Coached by Pat DeAvies, the girls ended their season with a 7-0-3 record.

Throughout their season, the team members presented a lot of team unity which helped them to stay on top. Led by captains Adrienne Wilson and Katherine Northam, the girls displayed an impressive amount of team and school spirit. "The girls had a lot of skill; they worked well together," commented Coach DeAvies.

At the Fall Sports Award Night in late November, Sharon Witting was awarded the MVP award for her excellent performance throughout the season.

Wins and Losses

WTW	OPPONENT	OPP
1	Oakton	0
1	Lake Braddock	0
0	West Springfield	0
3	T.C. Williams	0
1	Robinson	0
3	Oakton	0
1	Lake Braddock	0
1	West Springfield	1
0	T.C. Williams	0
2	Robinson	1

Junior Varisty Field Hockey Team:
Captains, Katherine Northam, Adrienne Wilson; Dara Bain, Jennifer Carrico, Elizabeth Colegrove, Lara Heck, Katherine Kent, Beth Keough, Kathy Nelson, Camille Nygard, Jode Osborne, Chris Patton, Patti Reeder, Mary Beth Schneider, Sheryl Seligson, Jennifer Smith, Lori Swedish, Kara Weubker, Sharon Witting, Laurie Woodward, Debbie Vann; Coach Ms. Pat DeAvies.

Going for the goal.

Oops, Sorry.

The team poses with their lovely banner.

J.V. FIELD
W.T.W. HOCKEY
Patti
Kathi
Jode
SHARON

Aim for the Straight and Narrow

The W.T. Woodson Rifle Team, led by Coach Paul Kuglar and seniors Chris Ware and Allen Rizak, promised to live up to the previous year's standings. The team has been Virginia Regional Champion for the last five years, and was Virginia State Champion in 1984.

The Rifle Team attended about twenty-five matches this year. A match consists of shooting at one target in each of three positions: standing, kneeling, and "prompt." The rifle used in these matches was a 2.22 caliber Anschutz Target Rifle.

This year's team members were not only dedicated, they were also very talented. Both Chris Ware and Allen Rizak attended the Olympic Summer Training Camp in Colorado to hone up their already excellent skills. The team was so good that it has only lost one league match in the last six years. Looking for better competition, the team regularly competes with the U.S. Naval Academy Junior Varsity Rifle Team, and has defeated that squad in each of the last three years. The members are so well known in the U.S. that over half of the graduating seniors are offered and accept shooting scholarships.

The Woodson Rifle Team was further proof that Woodson High School not only promotes excellence in academics, but in sports as well. The team also demonstrated the fact that Woodson offers something for everyone! Congratulations to the Rifle Team for such an impressive record of achievement.

Rifle Team:
Captains, Chris Ware, Allen Rizak; George Stiles, Mark Kuglar, Tim Riestetter, Mark Harris, David Oldham, Dan Rahe, John Bostic, Timm Lee, Steve Martin, John Cook, Steve Weisman, Walter Klaus; Coach, Mr. Paul Kuglar.

I wonder what he sees?

W.T. WOODSON
Tennis

Intense concentration is required in this sport.

Kiki Ballard lunges to return the ball.

The Acers

This year's Girl's Varsity Tennis Team was extremely talented and experienced. Led by captains Isabel Pauley and Terri Vernon, the team captured the Northern District and Regional titles. Their season record was an awesome 10-0.

The team consisted of seventeen girls, twelve of them returning players. One characteristic the team had was great team spirit; the team was very close. "Everyone was friends and had lots of fun together. We were like one big family!" explained senior Tasha Edwards.

This season Isabel Pauley won her fourth Northern District singles title, her second Regional singles title, and her second state title. Isabel, along with her sister Mary-Margaret, captured the District and Regional doubles championship.

Ms. Rogers, the girl's coach, was very proud of her team this year. Most of the players had tournament experience and played year round, which gave them the experience needed. Ms. Rogers summed it us by saving, "The team had a lot of depth. They set their goals high and worked toward them."

Girl's Varsity Tennis:
Captains, Isabel Pauley, Terri Vernon; Lisa Anderson, Kiki Ballard, Kathleen Brennan, Jennifer Brown, Tasha Edwards, Christina Greenwood, Lara George, Christina Hollifield, Coralie Hull, Debbie Maddox, Lori Maddox, Vicki Maddox, Amy Makay, Mary-Margaret Pauley, Jean Vernon; Sponsor, Ms. Barbara Rogers.

Wins and Losses

WTW	OPPONENT	OPP
6	Robinson	3
9	T.C. Williams	0
8	Lake Braddock	1
7	West Springfield	2
9	Fort Hunt	0
9	Oakton	0
9	Robinson	0
8	T.C. Williams	1
6	Lake Braddock	3
7	West Springfield	2
9	Oakton	0

Relaxation is most deserved by these players.

The state champion hard at work.

Thinking Varsity

This year's Junior Varsity cheerleading squad expended great energy and effort while urging on Woodson's J.V. teams. Led by captain Terry Hsia and co-captain Michelle Ferry, the squad showed great organization for activities and practices. This was important because, even though they loved cheering at games, many were not overly fond of practice. Sponsor Ms. Shelton supervised practices and critiqued the girls to make sure everyone was in tip-top shape.

The year was considered a great success by all involved and many felt this experience would help them in future endeavors. As summed up by one girl, "It was great being a J.V. cheerleader and, hopefully, varsity is not far away."

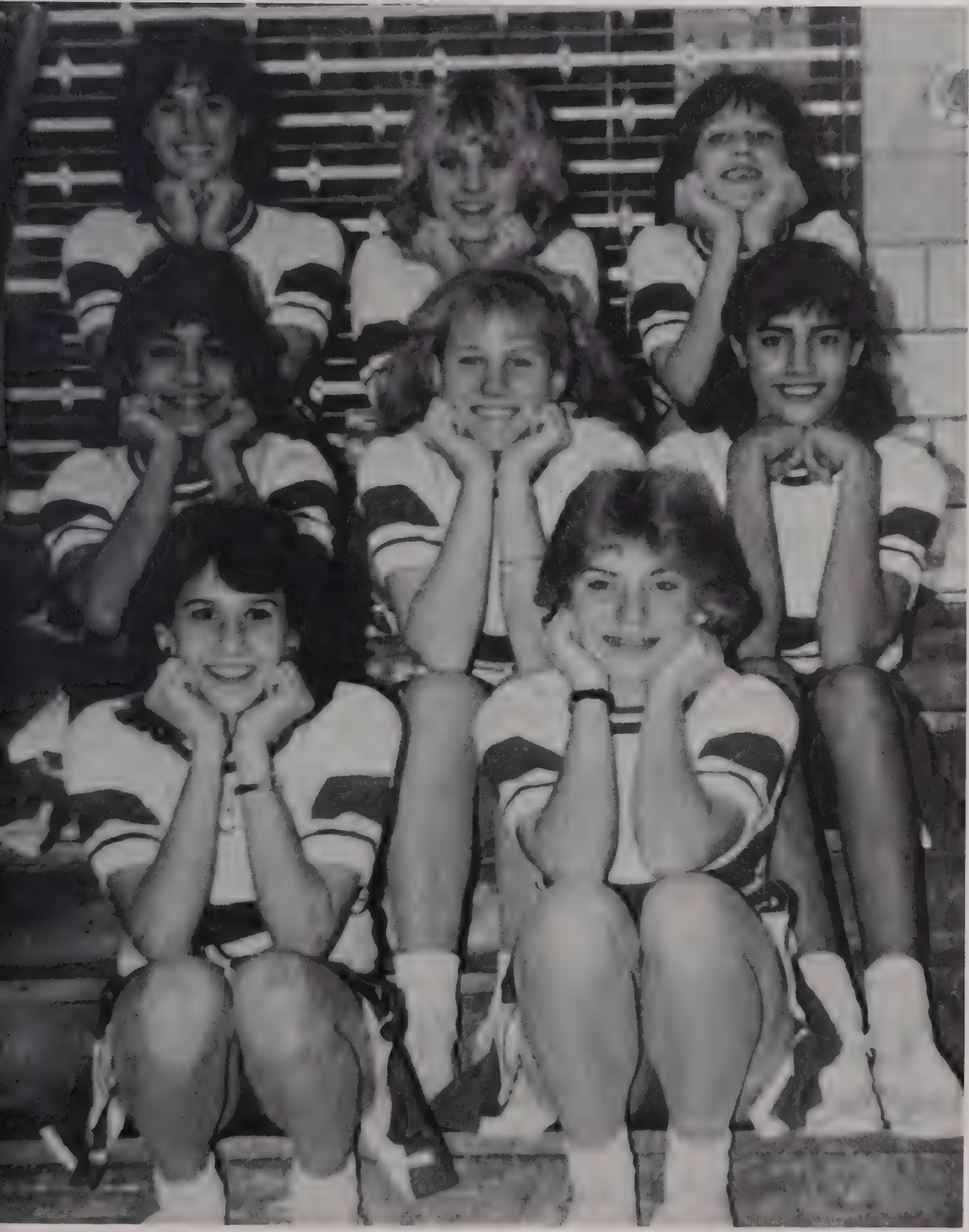
Junior Varsity Cheerleaders:
Captain, Terry Hsia; Co-Captain, Michele Ferry; Secretary, Gina Bangert; Treasurer, Ana Eccles; Kil Jae Hong, Carolyn DiBella, Kate Sullivan, Donna Ragusa, Stephanie Foltz, Carol McManamay, Catherine Gelke, Terri Hathaway, Tracy Hammond; Sponsor, Ms. Cathy Shelton.

Smile Ana!

J.V. Cheerleaders "Wind it up!"

J.V. Cheerleaders execute a cheer to perfection.

Get Fired Up!



"Ready . . . O . . . K!" Despite being new to Woodson as well as to cheerleading, this year's squad oozed with enthusiasm and school spirit. Led by captain Susan deGavre and co-captain Janie Knapp, the Baby Cavs cheered the freshman teams to victory.

New sponsor Penny Hathaway remarked, "This was the first year for all of us, and we had fun learning together."

The freshman cheerleaders devoted numerous hours to making locker tags and banners to support their teams, as well as to perfecting their cheerleading skills.

"I never realized how much work and time was put into cheerleading until I got involved. The girls were dedicated, and I enjoyed working with them," said Ms. Hathaway.

Freshman Cheerleaders:
Captain, Susan deGavre; Co-Captain, Janine Knapp; Secretary, Laila Vincent; Treasurer, Lisa Juengling; Ellen Bruns, Vicki Meginley, Cindy Hite, Meesha Bricksin; Coach, Penny Hathaway.

Laila Vincent hard at work on a banner.

Aim High

For this year's Girls' Varsity Basketball Team, it was a little like a younger sibling having to constantly live up to its older brother or sister who whizzed through school with a 4.0 and who was also the star of the school musical and was voted most athletic. This year's team had a great deal of responsiblilty placed on it but the greatest challenge they had to overcome was living up to last year's record — state champion.

Well, they didn't — but they were a source of pride to W.T.W. anyway. Despite the fact that this year's team did not have many of last year's members, it still held its own. With Beth May and Karen West leading the pack, the Girls' Varsity Team lived up to Woodson's standards.

Beth May, the team's leading player, racked up some outstanding statistics. May average 15.7 points a game while West was second with 12.7 points a game. Both made it to the Northern District rankings of the top scorers. May ranked third and West came in fifth.

Coach Turner loved leading this year's team to their greatest limits. "All of the girls were great in doing the best they could, and I'm really proud of them."

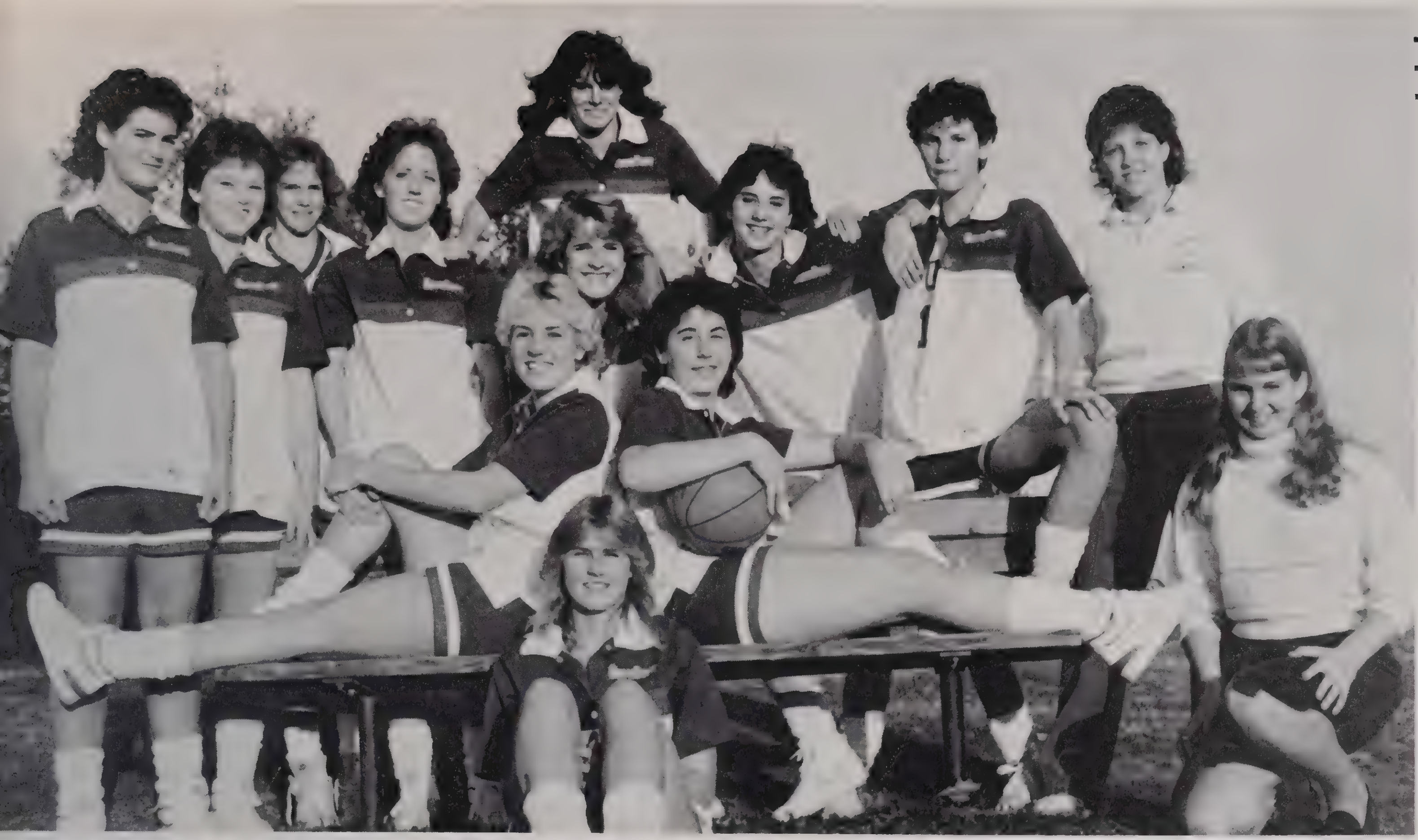
The coach was not alone. We all saluted the team for the great season — and for proving that W.T.W. excels in all areas!

Wins and Losses

WTW	OPPONENT	OPP
57	Annandale	49
44	South Lakes	43
46	Marshall	27
38	Madison	41
60	Hayfield	22
31	Moore	41
41	Roosevelt	32
39	T.C. Williams	55
60	West Springfield	37
39	Fort Hunt	23
54	Oakton	37
39	Chantilly	41
52	Lake Braddock	24
57	Edison	19
53	Robinson	49
37	T.C. Williams	55
62	Lake Braddock	32
42	West Springfield	48
56	Robinson	51
59	Oakton	20

The Varsity Girls' Team aims high to make the shot.

These team members recuperate after a challenging game.



Girls Varsity Basketball Team:
Elizabeth Bechtel, Tracy Coughlan, Michelle Dristy, Carol Kick, Jennifer Kilpatrick, Beth May, Terri McCall, Allison Murray, Kristy Ruestow, Wendy Shaltis, Sandy Vann; Manager, Suzanne Kunz; Statisticians; Michelle Baroody, Kristin Klunder, Lisa Lewis, Stacy Shepherd, Sheree Wright, Sue Zimmerli; Coach Ms. Karen Turner.

Kristy Ruestow's expression depicts the concentration necessary for a winning team.

Determination and drive like this led the team to victory.

Center of Attention

This year's Woodson Varsity Team was the center of attention as far as the media went. Because of our Three Big Men, the newspapers were writing about Woodson's basketball team even before the season started. The focus was on The Three: George Burgin, Steve Rye, and Andy Heck. What was overlooked were the talents of some others such as Jim Bartelloni, Greg Kimball, and Kevin Carey.

As the season progressed, many talents showed through, such as Bartelloni's excellent shooting percentage. With all that going for them, W.T.W.'s Varsity Team proved to be a team worth talking about.

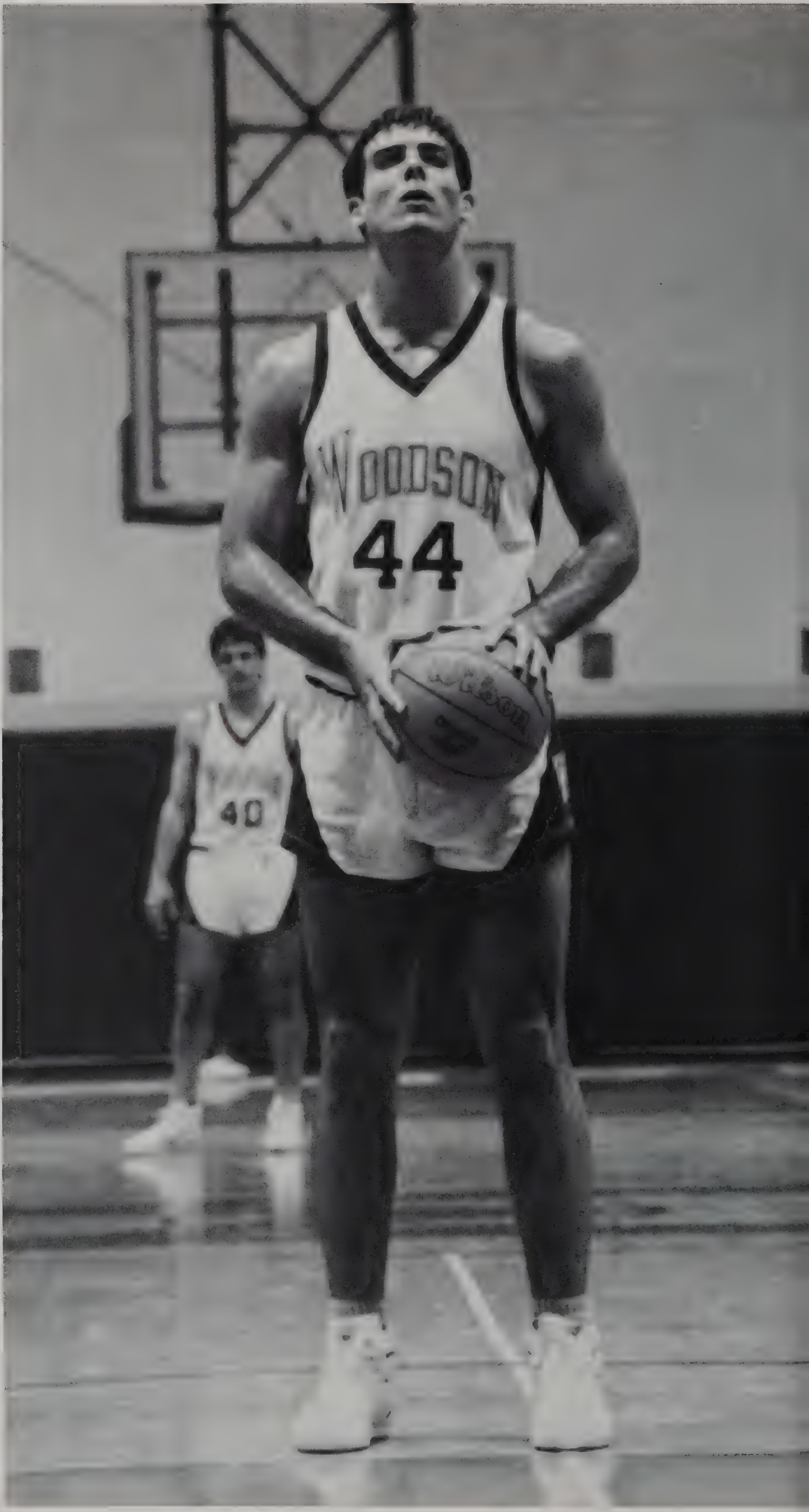
Led by Head Coach Red Jenkins and assistant coach Greg Shifflett, the team set out to do what Coach Jenkins wanted: To beat T.C. Williams — and they did!

Said Coach Jenkins, "My team had good potential and people don't always realize how good that potential is."

The W.T.W. student body, faculty, and administration certainly never doubted the potential of their dazzling Varsity Basketball Team and neither did the community — thanks to the support our team had from the media. Here's to our team — a team worthy of being the center of attention!

Wins and Losses

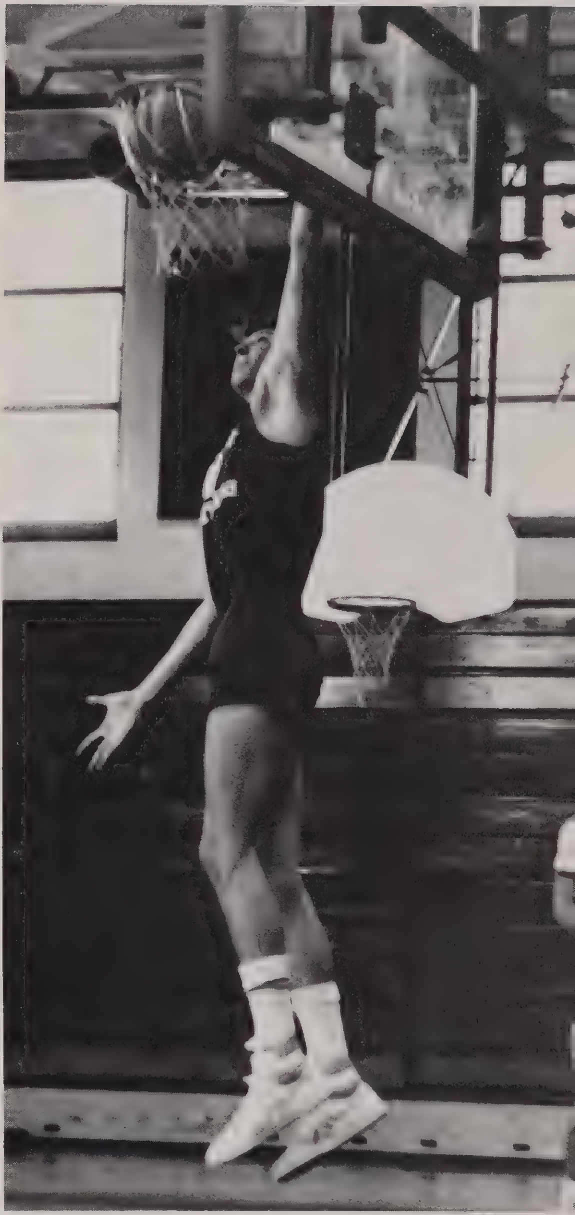
WTW	OPPONENTS	OPP
78	Annandale	56
62	South Lakes	68
73	Marshall	43
73	Madison	57
71	Hayfield	69
37	St. Anthony	52
89	Socastee	54
52	Melrose	47
59	T.C. Williams	49
54	West Springfield	67
44	Fort Hunt	39
82	Oakton	60
48	Chantilly	47
44	Lake Braddock	38
89	Edison	47
71	Robinson	72
59	T.C. Williams	57
41	Lake Braddock	47
51	West Springfield	55
53	Robinson	58
67	Oakton	57

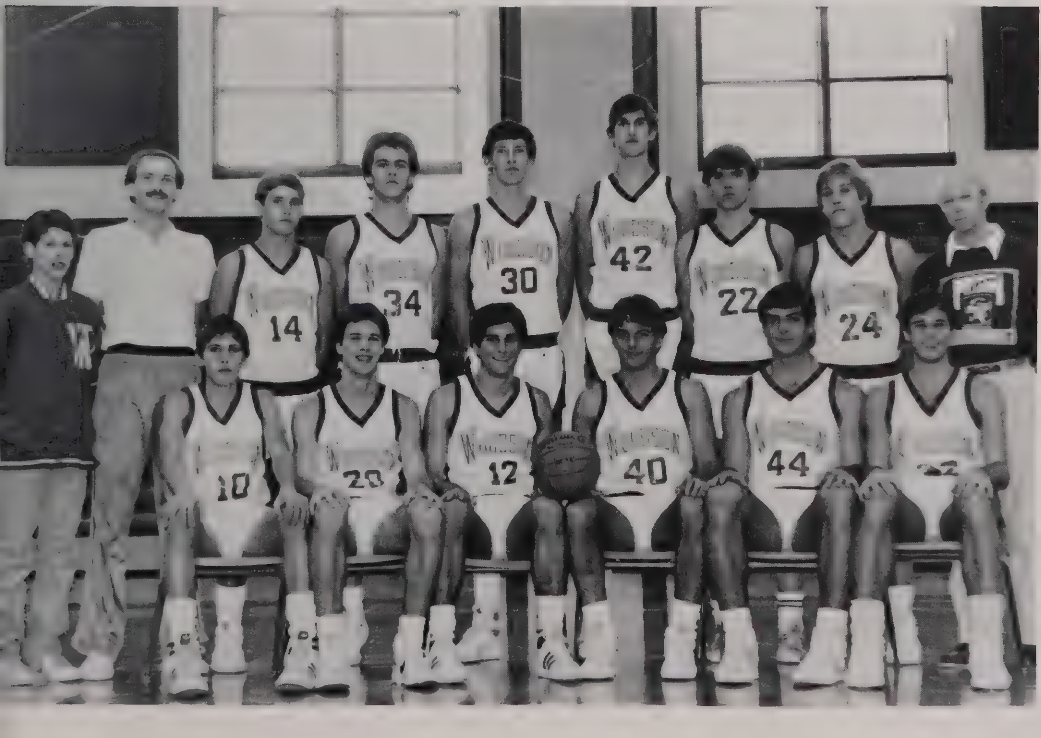


Andy Heck . . .

Coach Jenkins psyches up the team during halftime.

BEACH BALL CLASSIC
CARLISLE





Jim Bartelloni and Kevin Carey watch as George Burgin jumps for the ball.

George Burgin proves the W.T.W. Varsity Team is worth talking about.

Boys Varsity Basketball Team:
President, Jim Bartelloni; Vice Presidents, Greg Kimball, Kevin Carey, Mike Doran; Secretary/Treasurer, Andy Heck; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mike Lawrence; George Burgin, Brad Lawrence, Mark Manning, Steve Rye, John Szymczyk, C.O. Trump; Managers, Tracy Moor, Greg Cohen; Coach, Mr. Red Jenkins; Assistant Coach, Mr. Greg Shifflett.

No Less Than Spectacular

This year's Boys JV Basketball team was no less than spectacular. The group of fourteen treated the fans to an exciting game of basketball every time they played.

With such players as Sean Craddock, Marc Sydnor, and Dwayne Clark, the team looked very impressive. They came up victorious in many of their matchups.

The team practices were fun, but still very productive. Their long hours of practice paid off, and were shown through their excellent team performances.

Coach Jeff Knoche, who led the JV Cavaliers this season, brought out the best in every one of his players. "They were a very good bunch of kids to work with, and many will be a big factor in next year's Varsity team."

Wins and Losses

WTW	OPPONENT	OPP
81	Annandale	57
67	South Lakes	45
67	Marshall	43
60	Madison	46
62	Hayfield	65
40	T.C. Williams	64
64	West Springfield	71
57	Fort Hunt	47
55	Oakton	61
37	Chantilly	60
59	Lake Braddock	64
72	Edison	73
60	Robinson	64
51	Oakton	53
42	T.C. Williams	49

Boys JV Basketball Team:
Mark Probst, Marc Sydnor, Shawn Doherty, Kerry McKeon, Sean Craddock, Dwayne Clark, Doug Marvin, Josh Janke, Dave Canyock, Sasha Rabinowitch, Craig Hacklander, Rob Lawall, Mike Birkland, Will Craun; Coach, Mr. Jeff Knoche.

Basketball requires split-second decisions.

Future Big Leaguers

The 1984-1985 Freshman basketball team could be better classified as future big leaguers. The players were all very dedicated and hard working members who could play as a team exceptionally well. The team never quit until the time clock read 00:00.

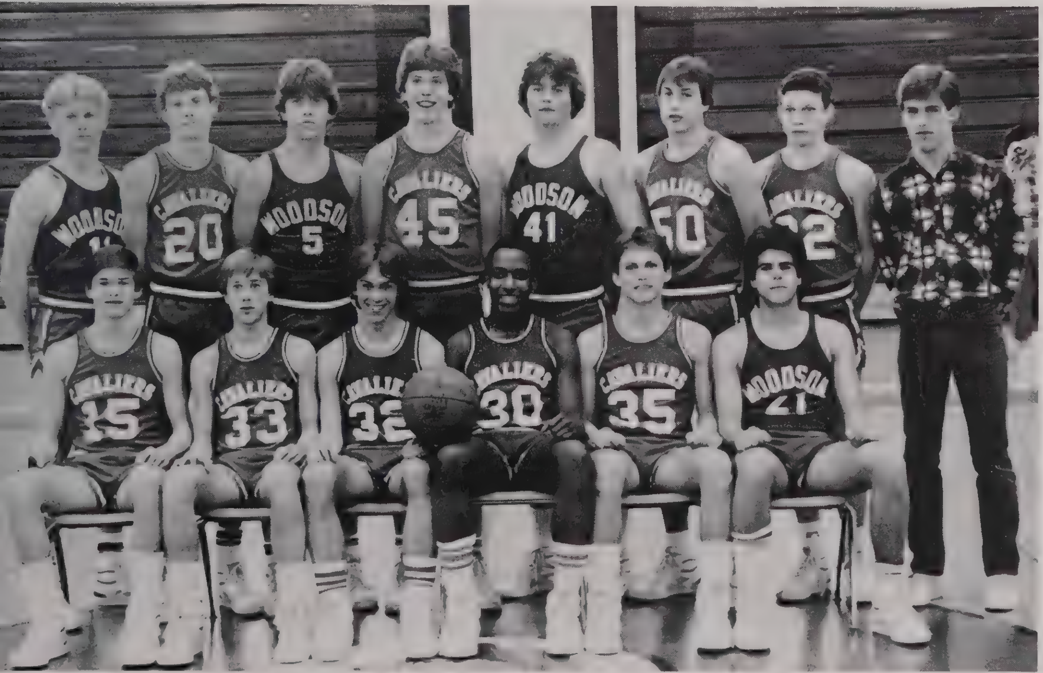
Led by Coach Usiskin, this freshman team played up to everyone's expectations, and they left the fans with a good feeling about next year's JV team.

Despite the problems of adjusting to a new school, and a new competitiveness in sports, the pressure couldn't crack this team. They took their defeats and injuries seriously, but they never became discouraged. The spirit of the team is what helped them to do so well, according to Coach Usiskin.

The 1984-1985 season was summed up by one of the players when he said "It was great being on this team, the coach was fantastic, and I can't wait 'till next year!"

Wins and Losses

WTW	OPPONENT	OPP
57	Lee	59
70	Groveton	32
70	Mount Vernon	75
62	Hayfield	57
69	Hammond	85
51	G. Washington	77
73	West Springfield	46
63	Fort Hunt	43
60	Oakton	44
86	Groveton	32
47	Lake Braddock	39
63	Edison	33
79	Robinson	80
70	Oakton	38
50	G. Washington	67
33	Lake Braddock	53
30	West Springfield	36
64	Robinson	56



Boys Freshman Basketball Team:
Kyle Assison, Thad Christensen, Doug Cisler, Lane Clopper, Joe Crabill, Brian Craddock, Garrett Lydic, Jorge Mestre, Dean Mitchell, Sean Mullen, Pete Murray, Kirk O'Connor, Jim O'Malley, Brandon Sullivan; Coach, Mr. Larry Ususkin.

A Woodson player muscles his way to the basket.

Here's #22 going for the shot . . .

Practice Makes Perfect

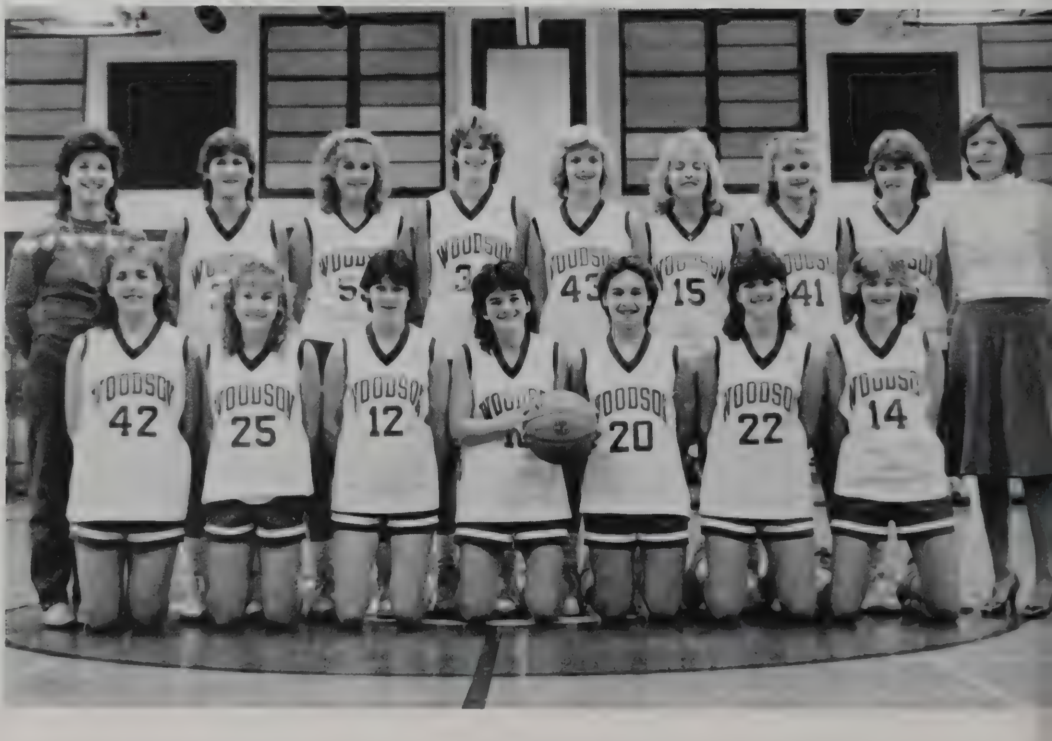
The Girls JV Basketball team proved that practice does indeed make perfect. With its fine win loss record, excellent set of players, and an outstanding coaching and managing staff, the team was respected wherever it travelled.

The girls on this team had every right to be proud because they certainly made Woodson proud of them.

Coach Amick was a big factor in the team's success. She worked the girls hard and led them on to victory, of which there were many. "I loved working with the girls and their exceptional talents. They're a bunch of hard workers, and I hope they continue to work hard in the future." The team is not perfect yet, but they are well on their way!

Wins and Losses

WTW	OPPONENT	OPP
38	Annandale	33
29	South Lakes	16
65	Marshall	28
36	Madison	30
41	Hayfield	14
37	T.C. Williams	24
40	West Springfield	42
33	Fort Hunt	38
30	Oakton	31
33	T.C. Williams	29
33	Lake Braddock	14
34	West Springfield	35
45	Robinson	53
46	West Springfield	44
37	Robinson	39



Girls JV Basketball Team:
Diane Birkland, Tracy Concannon, Debbie Griesse, Shelley Gubanich, Kristine Healy, Debbie Mullins, Patti Reeder, Teri Rewald, Kathy Rinaldi, Nancy Stengel, Teresa Stewart, Shannon Sullivan, Lori Toenjis, Debbie Vann; Coach, Ms. Cathy Amick; Manager, Michelle Lewis.

Lori Toenjes stretches to the best of her ability . . .

. . . and the practice pays off

Flipped Out!

Can you do eighteen cartwheels down the Foreign Language hall at twenty-five m.p.h.? Can you run at top speed for thirty feet, hop on a little springboard, and clear a four and one-half horse while doing a flip or two and still land on your feet?!! Maybe you can or maybe you can't, but if you want to see it done right, you could always come and watch the Girls Gymnastics team at work.

Gymnastics is one of the most graceful and beautiful of all sports. It involves constant training, impenetrable confidence, and all-enduring patience. With all these things, WTW's girls developed precision, skill, and talent which was beyond ordinary. The girls' routines were dazzling displays of bar, beam, floor, and vault exercises. Every member of the team was extremely proud of the team's accomplishments, and rightly so. The Woodson girls gymnastics team was widely recognized as one of the area's best, and the team earned a good amount of respect throughout Virginia.

Composed of twenty girls, the team practiced for two grueling hours every weeknight. The girls were rewarded by being invited to invitational meets, and they did very well at these and other meets. The girls were full of spunk, spirit, and anticipation. They showed this spirit through their cheering and yelling at their meets.

Woodson fans truly "flipped out" at their team's success this year.

Girls Gymnastics Team:
Leslie Aaron, Shannon Bookhultz, Juleke Bottelier, Carrie Carnes, Julie Carnes, Dayna Davis, Rachel Entlich, Christine Griffey, Kathryn Kent, Anne Marie Katcharian, Lara Ledebur, Christina McCabe, Kate McElhone, Jenny Ozmina, Heather Perrine, Kristina Seifert, Cathy Smith, Missy Stein; Managers, Amy Dispanet, Nancy Junnier.

Kristina Seifert demonstrates perfection Woodson-style.

Set . . . Ho!

Through rain, sleet, hail, snow, or injuries, Coach Davis and Coach Murray were out on the track. The determined runners would wait for the scream — "Set . . . Ho!" while the field events were practicing diligently in the background. Ah, the beautiful sound of hard, pained breathing!

Stretches began around 2:45 with the team captains Julie Campbell, Jolly Earle, Earle Schweizer, and John Waggoner. Coach Murray would take the distance runners on a run, not to keep the dedicated runners' hearts in terrible suspense. The sprinters would go out on the track with Coach Davis to learn everything they need to know about running very fast.

Team spirit was never forgotten at meets. W.T. Woodson's track team would win in spirit **and** in talent. The team yelled the loudest and the longest of all at the meets.

The team members spent at least twelve hours each week at practices, which lasted until 5:30 for some team members. Runners went home with sore legs, and field events people went home with pulled muscles at various locations throughout their bodies. But, each person on the team felt that the pain was well worth it, and they had more fun then you would think.

Woodson runners have a habit of coming in first.

Coach Murray takes times.

Mike Urbach is ready and set to go.

Mental preparation is a must for runners.

Indoor Track Team:

Boys

Jonathan Allsman
Jeff Altman
Gunther Anderson
Harald Anderson
Scott Atkins
Daniel Barchi
Galen Benson
Bryan Bennett
Aaron Book
Jeffrey Brown
Kenneth Bryan
Todd Burski
Thomas Carnell
Brian Criste
Matt Collins
Harrison Copper
Gordon Cucullu
Scott Deeny
Lee DeVos
Mike Doran
Geoffrey Ehler
Rodrick Ehler
Jonathan Elms
Michael Fenili
Jim Fink
George Fister
John Froelich
Peter Gallagher
Mark Grossman
Keith Hanzel
Eric Hathaway
Peter Hedlund
Curt Hilliard
Mark Hite
Andrew Horwitz
Robert Hoyler
Greg Hughs
Mark Jenkins
Brice Jenson
Bruce Koplan
Steve Kovacs
John Lang
Carlos Linares
Hyotai Lee
Todd Magee
Michael Mangan
William Marshall
Chris McCandless
William McKinney
Robert Minson
Ryan Minson
Sean Newborn
Quang Nguyen
Jim Orghood
Richard Petro
Shawn Porter
Chris Pritchard
Kevin Raimer
Mark Reemlin
Joel Riechbart
John Ritchie
Edward Rossi
Jeffrey Saunders
Edward Schudel
Earle Schweizer
Hugh Scott
Richard Shea
Lee Sheafe
Don Springer
Glen Springer
Michael Stuart
Jonathan Trexler
Mike Urback
John Waggoner
Howell Watson
David Weger
Jon Wijnand

Girls

Carol Alley
Kristi Bahr
Kristine Berg
Jennifer Brinkerhoff
Laura Burd
Megan Burski
Katie Burt
Julie Campbell
Jennifer Carre
Lisa Cassidy
Jodi Climo
Eileen Corrigan
Alessandra Delfico
Marianne Donohue
Jolly Earle
Penny Farnham
Jennifer Finley
Karen Forster
Laura Heck
Georgia Heneghan
Catherine Hubbard
Carrie Jones
Noel Katcharian
Kimberly Lawall
Jennifer Libby
Sandra Lubkeman
Melanie Matthew
Lisa McDonnel
Christine Miller
Rosemary Mattola
Laura Nordness
Christine Nowacek
Jennifer Paradise
Rachel Salas
Karen Sanfacon
Kristen Schweizer
Vicki Shaw
Joyce Simpson
Deanne Smart
Krista Smith
Sarah Smith
Julianne Speights
Danielle Springer
Caroline Steele
Carma Stephens
Kelly Stoner
Arlene Stuker
Heather Tarner
Carin Wijnand
Noelle Willett
Suzanne Wyatt
Holly Reynolds

No Pain, No Gain

As a swimmer curls his toes on the starting block, tensely anticipating the sharp blast of the starting gun, a hundred throughts race through his mind. Winning is a tough proposition, one filled with frigid water, daily Spartan workouts, sore muscles, and victory for the truly dedicated.

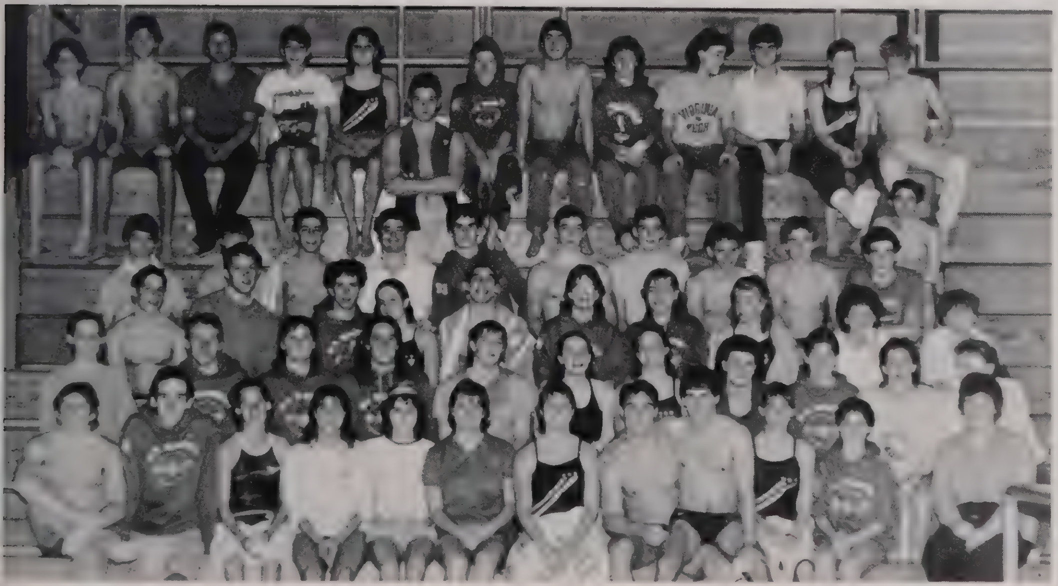
To achieve this victory, Woodson swimmers chose to commit hours of free time to workouts. A typical afternoon consisted of swimming an infinite number of laps, running, and then a grueling weight-training program to assure team members' top physical condition. Many members of the swim/dive team didn't stop there, however. Some attended up to three work-outs a day!

Being a member of the team was a herculean task that required time, energy, and spirit. But ask anyone if it was worth those hours of sweating, freezing, and exhaustion and they'll tell you, "No pain, no gain!"

Team Captain Liz Shaw in action.

This is team spirit and dedication!

Steve Gibney on his way to a win.



Coach Stefan Nickodem directs his team.

Michelle Witherspoon is made up and psyched for the race.

Tom Waldbillig warms up.

Swim Team:

Boys

Jeff Allen
Bill Armstrong
Stu Borris
Ted Borris
Mike Botticelli
Tom Botticelli
Mike Forster
Bill Gibney
Steve Gibney
Matt Hand
Jim Holly
Eric Klopfenstein
Kyle Koontz
Fred Lindsay
Chris McAllister
Mark Reemelin
Jeff Schnore
David Strohsahl
Ralph Vick
Jim Waldbillig
Tom Waldbillig
Chris Wiley
Mark Woody
Joe Wuebker
Ken Lucas, captain
Richie Spencer, captain

Girls

Cathy Ackerman
Kathy Andersen
Julie Anderson
Elizabeth Colegrove
Tammy Eisenson
Elaine Egede-Nissen
Marcy Gleit
Jillann Hall
Meghan Hall
Shannon Hall
Lisa Herberger
Karen Holly
Cindi Kunihiro
Susan Lane
Nikki May
Pauline Ozimina
Janyce Rogers
Lori Rothlisberger
Polly Ryan
Janet Seaborg
Jeananne Shultz
Kristen Spencer
Lori Swedish
Linda Welke
Michelle Witherspoon
Kara Wuebker
Sandra Yatsko
Tara Ziobro
Katharine Keough, captain

Divers:
Wes Reed
Guy Sandin
Darin Stolte
David Williams
Danny Young
Celeste Cordova
Karen Johnson
Liz Shaw, captain

Managers:
Katie Heil
Alissa Mulqueen

Coaches:
Stefan Nickodem
Sue Kunihiro

The Price You Pay

There are no two ways about it: Wrestling is a demanding sport. Spectators only see the half of it. For most of us, wrestling consists of two guys walking out onto a mat and . . . wrestling. What we don't see is what goes on before a match. How do these guys prepare for such a challenging contest?

First of all, they set aside three to four hours EVERY DAY for practices. While most of us are watching a soap opera or catching BATMAN on t.v., these athletes are putting themselves through a rigorous training session that strengthens not only their bodies but their minds as well — for wrestling takes discipline as well as strength. Sometimes these practices are even more strenuous than an actual meet because every minute spent in the practice room is spent proving you belong on that team.

Said W.T.W. Wrestling Coach Paul Labazetta, "It takes lots of time and since there is so much body contact, there are lots of injuries. That's what goes on. Blood, sweat, and tears are what it takes to wrestle."

And the W.T.W. Varsity Wrestling Team listens to what Coach Labazetta says. The Coach's comments and, yes, criticisms are what help the wrestlers perfect their moves and skills. By perfecting their physical and mental discipline, and by learning to persevere and be patient, the W.T.W. wrestlers have finally cashed in. And the reward of being a part of such a team is definitely worth the price they've had to pay!

Wins and Losses

WTW	OPPONENTS	OPP
47	Annandale	17
52	Hayfield	9
41	Fort Hunt	17
36	Mount Vernon	25
52	Chantilly	9
36	Lake Braddock	18
50	Fairfax	8
58	Falls Church	8
46	West Springfield	16
55	T.C. Williams	15
23	Robinson	31
40	Oakton	21

Wrestling takes mental and physical discipline.

Two wrestlers prepare for a match.

FUNDAMENTALS
1983
FOOTBALL CAMP

Varstiy Wrestling Team:
Captains, Tony Orlando, Chas Wiley; Ben Bartlett, John Bushman, Dan Cook, Chris Daum, Andy Kerns, Karl Kronlage, Oliver Laeyendecker, Conard Phillips, Dave Pullen, Mike Pilley, Mike Rehder, Billy Roos, Scott Smith; Coach, Mr. Paul Labazetta; Assistant Coach, Mr. Rick Jones.

Ben Bartlett in action.

The anxious pre-match minutes pass quickly.

Chris Daum vents his frustration with an impromptu snowball fight in the wrestling room.

Ten Pins

This year, the Woodson Bowling team . . . didn't quite get off the ground. However, JV Wrestling certainly did, taking only two matches to get the ten pins which the non-existent Bowling team was supposed to handle. But seriously folks, JV Wrestling was **big** this year.

Although all the team members already had a good deal of experience in wrestling, they still had a lot to learn. They certainly learned a good deal, partly because of their strong determination, and partly because of the superb guidance of Coaches Labazetta and Jones. Practices lasted for nearly four hours every day (except Sunday). Matches were held on Wednesday and Saturday nights. With a schedule like this, team members had little time for anything else. In their scarce spare time, one might think that the wrestlers might sit down in front of the TV with some food. After all, that's what many people do with their spare time. Well, if you actually thought that the wrestlers even thought about eating, you are dead WRONG! Each wrestler was required to keep his weight below a specified level even if it meant not eating for two days (and you thought your diet was rough!) Sometimes, wrestlers lost as much as six pounds in a single practice session alone!

For all this hard work, sweat, and blood, the wrestlers were rewarded with a shining season record. Individual accomplishments shone just as brightly as the team's accomplishments this year. One ardent wrestling fan went so far as to say that "if the team was lacking in skill or experience, no one noticed."

Wins and Losses

WTW	OPPONENTS	OPP
72	Annandale	6
61	Hayfield	6
65	Fort Hunt	6
48	Mount Vernon	15
55	Chantilly	15
50	West Springfield	16
70	T.C. Williams	6
32	Robinson	29
56	Oakton	15

JV Wrestling Team:
Ben Alvardo, Brian Buffton, Chip Chabot, Eric Entlich, Rob Gallagher, Dan Gee, Matt Heck, Steve Harris, Darren Kerns, Bill Kersten, David Pearce, Mark Rehder, Bobby Roos, David Vaughen, Terry Windmiller; Coach Mr. Paul Labazetta; Assistant Coach, Mr. Rick Jones.

Wrestling can be a subtle sport, demanding the close attention of the referee.

The expression says it all!

With Flying Colors

1981-82
NORTHERN DISTRICT-REGIONAL
CAVALIERS

The sport of wrestling dates back to ancient Greece and is a sport that continues to be perfected with each passing century! The Woodon Freshman Wrestling Team were worthy of this tradition. While most of their matches were exhibitions, they showed the coaches and audiences just what to expect next year in J.V. Wrestling.

Many of this year's Freshmen Wrestlers already had some experience in the sport but there was still plenty to learn — not just in wrestling itself, but in team spirit as well, by the end of the season, they performed outstandingly as a team and as individuals.

With daily practices lasting a grueling three to four hours (at least!), the freshmen had a taste of what was to come in the next few years. On top of the physical torture associated with practice, the wrestlers also had to maintain good grades in their classes and watch their diets. A wrestler must keep his weight the same as his weight class week in and week out. Although these outside factors placed a great deal of responsibility on their shoulders, the wrestlers were helped by the encouragement of Coach Paul Labazetta who turned them into a team that came through with flying colors!

Wins and Losses

WTW	OPPONENT	OPP
56	Annandale	9
24	Mount Vernon	23
60	Chantilly	4
33	West Springfield	28
63	T.C. Williams	4
48	Robinson	18
66	Oakton	12

Freshman Wrestling Team;
Trent Bowers, Jerry Cannon, Chris Cardiff, Chat Carroll, Jeff Cook, Matt Duff, Rob Carcha, Brian Kerns, Brook Leonard, Colby Leonard, Chris Lyons, Ted Martin, Rob Pearce, Chris Reynolds, Duncan Satchell, Paul Stankavich; Coach, Mr. Paul Labazetta; Assistant Coach, Mr. Rick Jones.

Matt Duff proves wrestling can be fun.

Three Cheers!

There's an old saying which states that to be successful, hard work and long practice are in order. This year's Varsity cheerleaders proved to Woodson that they had heard that saying before. The squad, led by co-captains Olivia Wheeler and Mary Sears, practiced at least twice a week in preparation for cheering for Cavalier teams. The teams had competitions on just about every night of the week, and when you add up all the hours that the squad was cheering, it amounts to a tremendous amount of work. The squad showed that it could handle the pressure through its outstanding support and dedication to Cavalier teams.

Students at Woodson could often see the girls on the squad wearing their uniforms to school. Many members of the male persuasion wondered how (and why) the girls braved the subfreezing winter temperatures with bare legs. Many girls wore sweats under their uniforms so that they would avoid freezing.

Mrs. Shanholtzer, the cheerleaders' sponsor, said that the squad worked extremely well together from the very start. With practice came a better and more talented squad. This talent was evident at any winter sporting contest where the Woodson squad cheered. The squad was able to pass on their pep to the Cavalier crowd which frequently packed the stands at sporting events.

The squad travelled to Myrtle Beach, S.C., during the Christmas holiday to cheer for the Varsity basketball team at the invitational tournament held there. The entire group "had a blast" while they were there.

Above all the work and practice, there was also pride and fun involved. Each cheerleader said how much fun she had during the season. Each was equally as proud to have been able to cheer for Woodson, and they hoped that they would return next winter to cheer again. Three cheers to you, cheerleaders!

Varsity Cheerleaders:
Co-captains, Olivia Wheeler, Mary Sears; Lisa Raecke, Amy Daron, Mary Beth Burke, Tara Owens, Tova King, Christina Wynn, Bridgette Anderson, Jennifer Aber, Ruth Ann Kennedy, Heather Chun, Heather Dixon, Cherry Enloe, Kathy Kersten; Sponsor, Ms. Joyce Shanholtzer.

Heather Chun demonstrates a perfect jump.

Mary Beth Burke, Ruthanne Kennedy, and Mary Sears anxiously watch a foul shot attempt.

During halftime, the cheerleaders perform for the crowd.

The squad show their precision and unshakeable spirit.

The cheerleaders execute a breathtaking stunt.

A New Job?

Does this sound like an attractive job description to you?

"Perspective team member must not object to long practice hours, lots of sweat, aching muscles, pre-game nerves and no pay. In addition, team members must be willing to participate in one of Woodson's most popular sports; must not be adverse to enthusiastic, shouting fans, and must be able and willing to withstand the adulation they are sure to receive from their peers."

Many of Woodson's potential soccer stars answered such an ad when soccer tryouts were held in March. Later that month, the team roster was finalized and practices were underway.

This year's team was one of many new faces. Some of last year's J.V. players could be found on the team and new coach Greg Benson quickly settled in as if it were his tenth year at W.T.W.

The Varsity Boys' Soccer Team's success can be attributed to its superior players, skilled coach, and enthusiastic fans. Thanks for a great season!

Paul Allworth
Jim Bartelloni
Shawn Doherty
Mike Doran
Jay Howell
Eric Jones
Scott Karr
Brad McKimens
Mike Pilley
John Polk
Mike Pryzby
Peter Rabinowitch
John Ritchie
Peter Schumacher
Ranjit Sidhu
Charlie Scarborough
Richie Spencer
Scott Spezzano
Chris Wiley
Hal Zabrowski
Mark Watkins

Scott Spezzano is just running around.

Jarrett Osbourne takes a moment to figure out his strategy.

E.C.U.
SOCCER
INDOOR SOCCER

Chris Ware rests his sprained knee, hoping it won't keep him off the field for long.

Boys' Soccer Schedule

Groveton
Washington-Lee
Jefferson
Robinson
West Springfield
T.C. Williams
Oakton
Lake Braddock
Robinson
West Springfield
T.C. Williams
Oakton
Lake Braddock
Districts
Regionals
State

Four Woodson players struggle for the ball.

Class A Team

Soccer is a sport that demands skill, stamina, discipline, drive and teamwork. Soccer is not for the "mildly interested." Mildly interested players would hardly endure the hours-long practices, the conditioning, and the sacrifice that goes into creating a Class A team.

The core of athletes that made up the '85 Girls' Varsity Soccer Team had all of these qualities. Under the guidance of second year coach Janet Colegrove, the group of girls worked together as a unit and, as a team, captured victories that demonstrated their confidence and capability.

Mrs. Colegrove runs a tight ship as soccer coach. And she knows what she's doing! The girls respected her strictness and complied with her rules — and proved once and for all that hard work does pay!

So here's to our super-star soccer team that brought pride and joy to its many fans!

Jennifer Brinkerhoff
Katie Clarke
Eileen Corrigan
Kathy Daly
June Harrington
Karen Holly
Lisa Holtje
Cinci Kunihiro
Kathy Kersten
Pam Massey
Ria Michaelangelo
Jode Osborn
Patty Reeder
Tracy Riedinger
Kristi Ruestow
Jennifer Ruhlen
Jennifer Smith
Shannon Sullivan

Girls' Soccer Schedule

Langley
Madison
Jefferson
Robinson
West Springfield
T.C. Williams
Oakton
Lake Braddock
Robinson
West Springfield
T.C. Williams
Oakton
Lake Braddock
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(opposite page, top) Katie Clark takes a break.

Jennifer Smith concentrates on the ball.

Mrs. Colegrove enjoys the responsibilities of being head coach.

Kathy Daley misses the ball.

Champions

We call it soccer; others call it football — but whatever you decide to call it, you can't deny that this sport is one of the most exciting, physical, and colorful sports played today. European audiences engrossed in the action have been known to jump, scream, cry and even riot during and after soccer games. This hard-core dedication to a sport that has only recently gained wide popularity in the United States seems to be catching on.

Under the guidance of Coach Greg Shifflett, who also teaches Biology and coaches both football and basketball, the J.V. Boys' Soccer Team prepared to take its place in the Woodson tradition of fine soccer teams. Our J.V. team racked up many victories over its opponents and succeeded in drawing enthusiastic, rowdy and dedicated fans to its matches.

But membership on this team was not all glory in the spotlight! After suffering through strenuous, grueling try-outs, the lucky athletes faced a series of lengthy, torturous practices. To the mind of a serious athlete, however, the pain from practice is paid off at the end when one's team puts a little magic into the lives of its fans and when the athlete knows that the true triumph of sport is doing one's very best and playing like a champion. Our J.V. team was a team of champions!

Lee An
David Barker
Jon Beam
Chris Boris
Kemp Curley
Philip Davidow
Doug Duenkel
Lane Gilbert
Buddy Hill
Greg Hughes
Brian Johnson
Kyle Koontz
Doug Marvin
Jorge Mestre
Kirk O'Connor
Mark Probst
Brian Slaby
John Thomson
Powell Williams
Todd Williams
Tofor Wright

Footwork is necessary to become a soccer pro, as shown by John Ritchie.

After a grueling practice, Mark Probst takes five.

Kemp Curley takes a shot.

Determination

When the days grow longer, the ground begins to thaw, and you find yourself squirming in your desk as the sounds of birds and laughter come floating in through the open classroom window on a soft breeze, you know it is that time of year again: Soccer season!

Eagerly anticipated by its many Woodson fans, our J.V. Girls' Soccer Team did us all proud once again. All were in agreement that under second season coach Diane Conally, the girls matched their potential in their performances.

Team unity is the cornerstone of every sports team. This team's members used their practices not only to strengthen their talents, but to discover and correct their weaknesses too.

By the time the season began, it was obvious to all that the grueling practices were worth it. Our J.V. team had the skill, the speed, and the determination to win. But even when losses occurred, Coach Conally was there to stress the importance of all-out effort over the accumulation of points. As long as the girls knew they did their absolute best, they remained the winners.

Coach Conally's philosophy that effort and attitude take precedence over points made true athletes out of the members of our J.V. Girls' Soccer Team.

Heather Bacheller
Meesha Bricksin
Sarah Bushman
Kristin Carpenter
Tracy Concannon
Doreen Daniels
Joy Danielson
Debbie Griesse
Kristin Guidace
Kristine Healy
Lara Heck
Brooke Hillier
Missy Howell
Kim Lawall
Heidi Nugent
Jennifer Paradise
Kathy Rinaldi
Wendy Shaltis
Krista Smith
Nancy Stengel
Lori Toenjes
Catherine Yohe

To make the varsity soccer team, the girls must be able to keep up the Jane Fonda workout.

The Elite Contingent

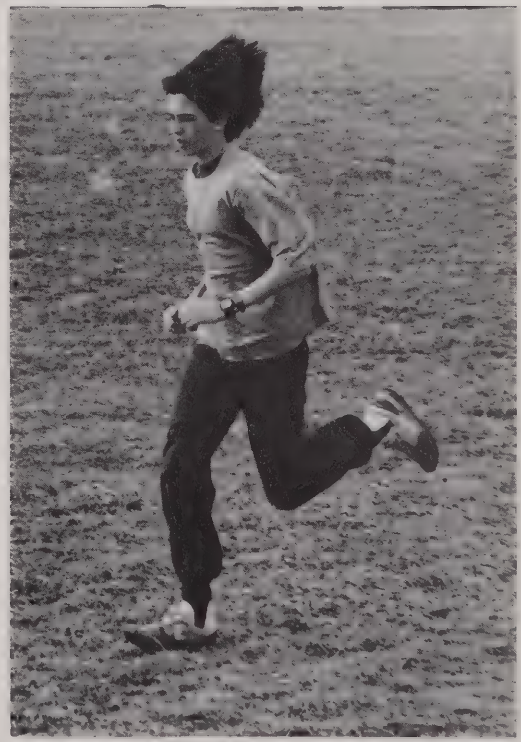
The 1985 Spring Track Team came home with a huge collection of awards won at both local meets and major invitational meets. Coach Murray's prediction of an exceptional Spring Team was no illusion, as the team had a good percentage of its members winning awards for their individual performances. Coach Boyd and Girl's Coach Rogers were understandably pleased with these and the many other fine athletes on the team.

Many of the team members ended up in the running events. Under the direction of all five coaches, Woodson talent was developed and perfected. With John Waggoner excelling in the half-mile and mile, and Earle Schweitzer and Harald Anderson both posting star performances in the distance events, the coaches had reason to be proud. Karen Sanfracon was a top contender in the two-mile run, and the four-member mile relay team of Julie Speights, Penny Fornham, Noelle Willet, and Jennifer Carre broke many long-standing Woodson records. With leaders such as these, the rest of the team members set high standards for themselves. The team's hard work paid off handsomely in the form of many great victories.

A smaller portion of the team opted to go to the field events. This elite contingent of the team pulled in a good portion of the big points at meets to help the runners in achieving team victory. Andy Heck was spectacular in the shotput and discuss, and Mike Urbach enthralled spectators in the always thrilling pole vault.

W.T. Woodson's Spring Track team improved "over 200 percent" according to one coach. Making things difficult for the team was the fact that Woodson's district, the Northern District, also was home to T.C. Williams, Lake Braddock, and Robinson. Despite these three tough teams, Woodson showed great competitiveness and spirit as well as skill. "The kids had a tough time with all the powerhouse schools in the Northern District, but I think they handled the pressure better than we coaches thought they would."

Harrison Copper hurls the shot.



Hoping to get up and over, a pole vaulter starts his run.

"Running around the track can be fun," demonstrates one freshman.

Marianne Donohue: late for practice again?

Vicki Shaw glides over the hurdle.

Steady . . .

Steady is the name of the game in gymnastics. To hold oneself up on two rings hanging from ropes or to shape oneself into an "L" on the parallel bars takes great strength, coordination, and steadiness. This year's boys gymnastics team held a steady lead over many other Northern District teams. Each and every member of the team contributed to the team's excellent record, which showed Woodson's great talent in gymnastics.

Gymnastics is one of those sports which is very graceful and beautiful to watch. Practices are much less graceful; a lot of hard work goes into the final product which is seen at meets. All team members were required to be in **top** physical shape, especially for the pommel horse event. While Coach Brown characterized the pommel horse as demanding the most strength, he quickly pointed out that one "shouldn't call any of the events easy." Weightlifting, running, and extensive practice in an event were a part of every gymnast's daily regimen. All this hard work paid off when audiences got to see the spectacular performances staged by the boys' Gymnastics team.

In mental preparation for meets, team members all agreed that it is best to just relax. The team members relaxed by getting together at one of the member's houses for a "pre-meet meal." This also demonstrated the team's unity and togetherness, which is almost as important to a team as the skill in the sport itself. When asked what mental preparation was made for meets, Coach Brown jokingly replied, "We eat raw nails." (To understand this, one must realize that nails, when **cooked**, loose many of the vitamins and minerals to the water in which they are cooked; thus, **raw** nails are a healthier food, and better serve an athlete who needs many vitamins and minerals.)

The team served our school well, with beautiful performances and a record that made us proud. Congratulations!

Reid Chase
Ben Bartlett
Andy Bruton
Dan Bruton
Pat Burgess
Tom Carnell
Steve Churchill
Ed Cristina
Tom Dabney
Tamer Eid
Tim Elms
Eric Entlich
Glenn Gloriso
Jason Green
Jim Holly
Giti Khalsa
Larry McDonald
Nadar Oteifa
Pat Roberts
Pat Robertson
Mike Wimberly
Grant Williams
Tim Wyckoff
Terry Windmiller

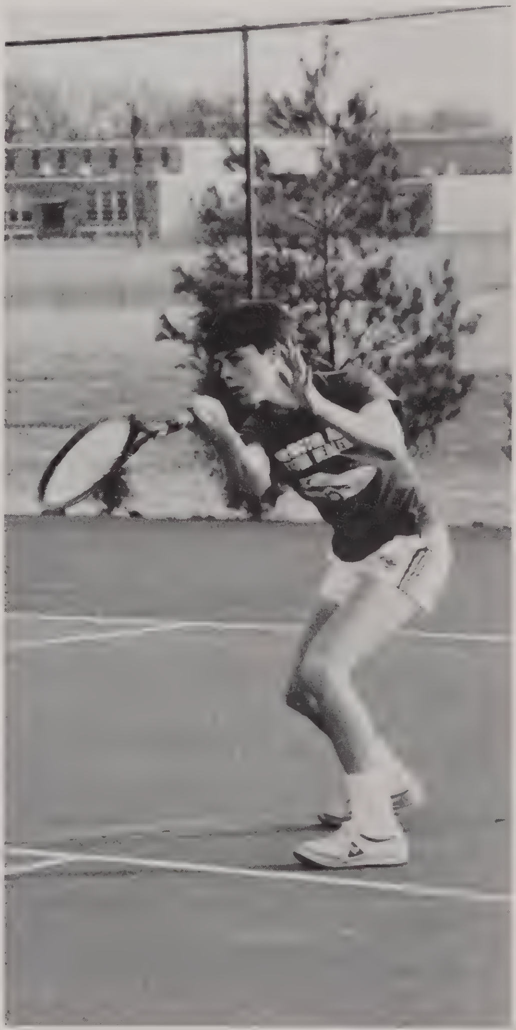
Tennis Anyone?

To get into the swing of things, the boys' tennis team started tryouts in February. Many spots left open by departed seniors were filled by new players. The team was chosen and consisted of a dozen players, four of whom were freshmen. Coach Rembold was confident that the new players had potential for the future.

The team was led by Dan Clarke, the number one player; John Brennan, the number two player; and Chip Messamore, the number three player. "With last year's number one player gone, the year was a struggle," Chip Messamore explained, "the season's record came down to how much guts we had and how much we wanted it." The top six players played in the matches and worked toward trying to make regionals. Coach Rembold hoped for a good shot at regionals. Chip added, "The four freshmen have potential for building a strong team in years to come."

What a shot!

The concentration shows on Peter Rappe's face.



WOW!

Wow! The varsity softball team certainly showed what it was made of this year! With such excellent players as pitcher Pam Dolan, shortstop Michelle Dristy, and outfielder Erin Ferris, this team was **tough!**

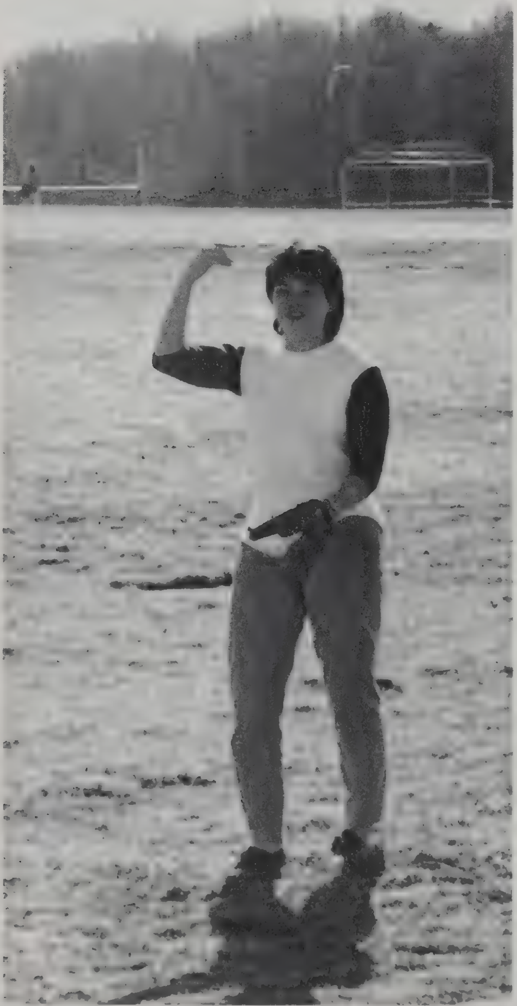
Practices were no great joy, but well worth the effort. Under the direction of Coach Barry Williams, the girls improved their technique and general ability. All this took a great deal of time, but the Woodson softball team gained the respect of many other schools because of this.

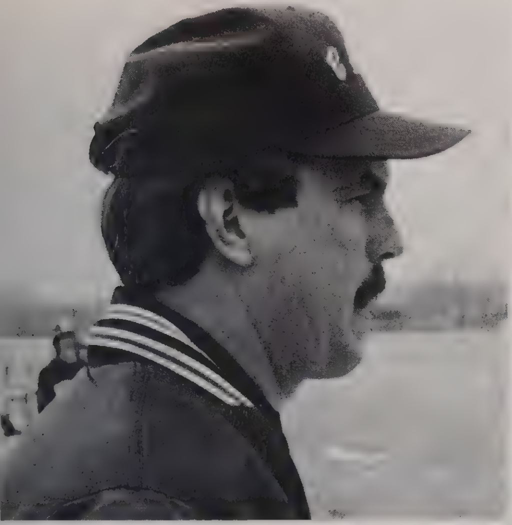
Along with all the hard work, the girls also had a lot of fun. Practices never failed to yield a good laugh, and the team could pull victory from defeat.

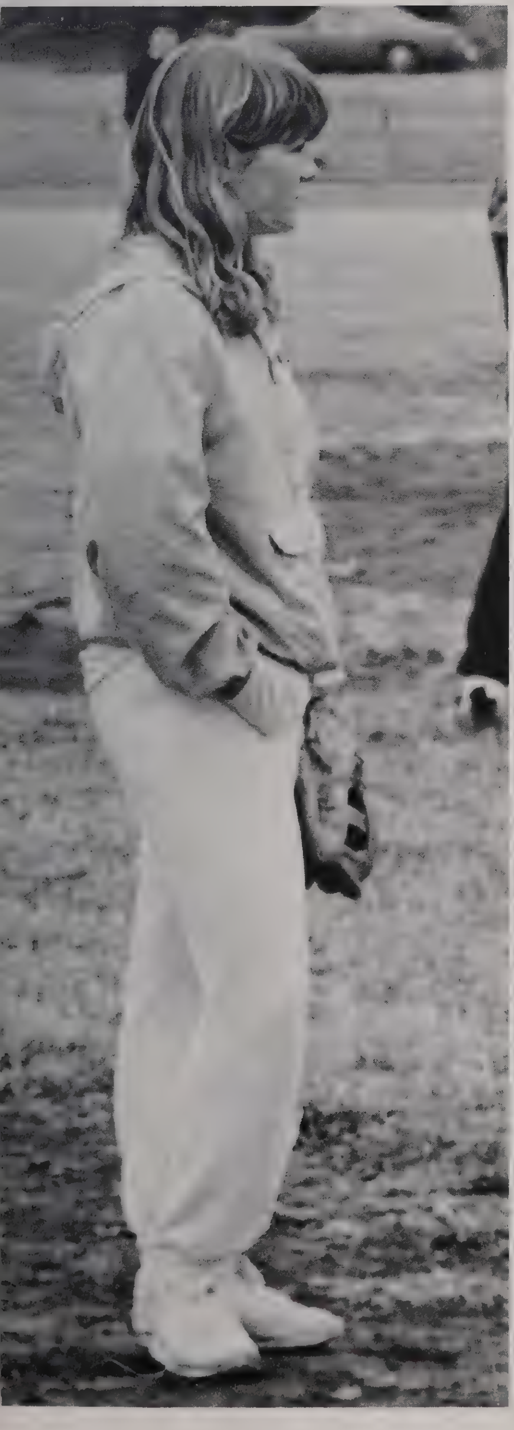
Many things must go into the building of a team of Woodson caliber, and this year's team had all of those things and more. Hard work, dedication, and the desire to be the best were key elements in the team's success this year. The girls proved to Woodson and to all the other schools that we are, quite simply, the BEST.

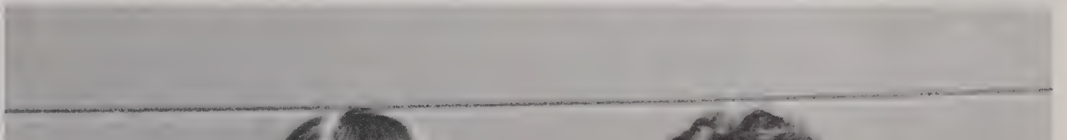
"You want me to do what?"

Throw it over here!





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Cavalier

Coach Williams watches his prospective team at work.

"Third base can be very boring."

Denise O'Connor watches for the next pitch.

Two Cavaliers ready to play ball.

American Tradition

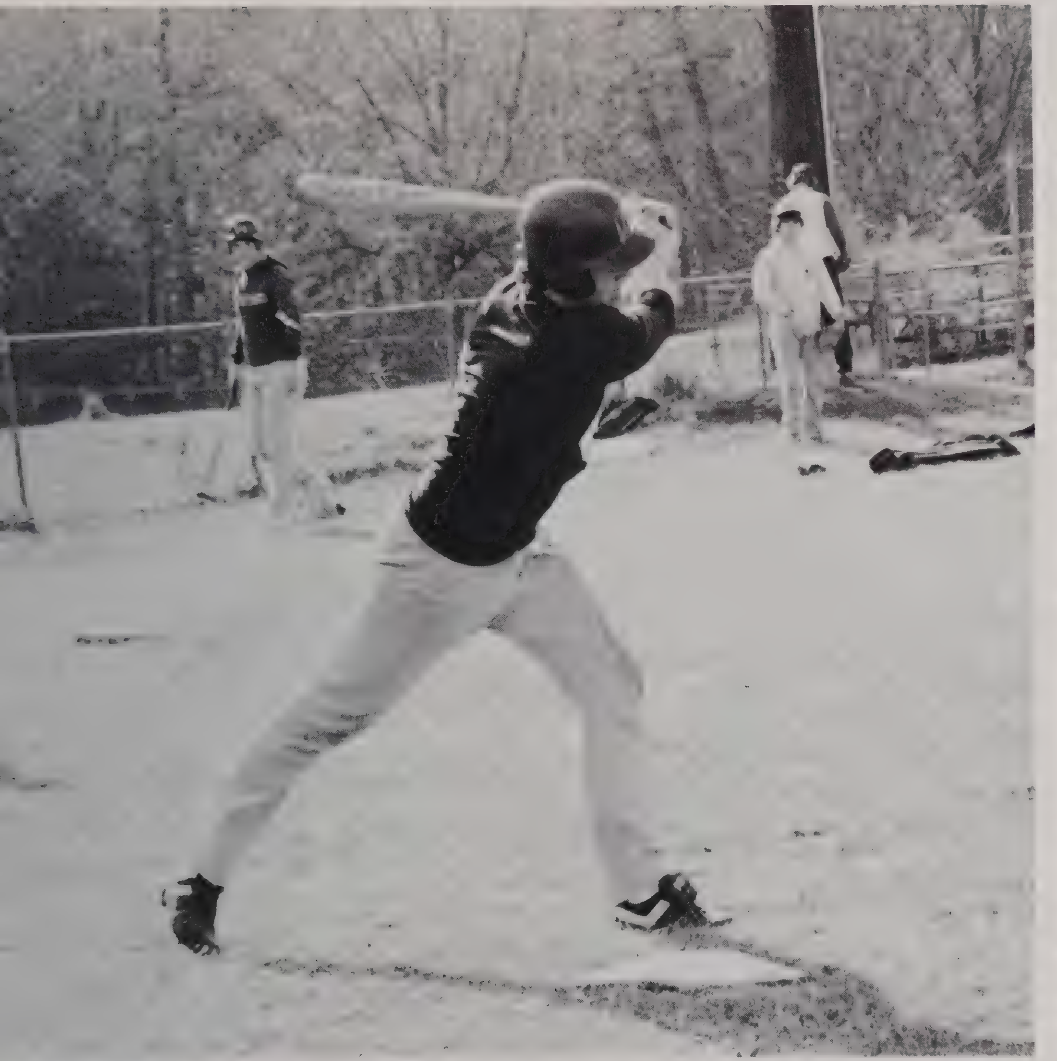
Baseball, apple pie, and Chevrolets — they're about as American as you can get. And the Varsity Baseball team certainly gave all redblooded Americans something to be proud of. On our team, there were future Steve Garveys, Johnny Benchs, and maybe even a Babe-to-be or two (that's Babe Ruth, of course). Now, before this article gets out of hand, lets just suffice it to say that Woodson's Varsity Baseball team had an excellent season this year. The players were outstanding, and the coaching supreme. The combined efforts of both these groups produced a season worthy of memory.

Practices were always a lot of fun, despite the hard workouts. Coach Knupp, the team's coach for as long as anyone can remember, enjoyed working with the team, and the team enjoyed his direction and guidance. There was never a dull moment on the field, whether it be at practice or at games.

The team had a truly exciting season. The departing Seniors commented that they were sad to be leaving, but they would never forget all the "good times we had on the field."

John Deleonardis throws another one.

Catcher Steve Bender waits for the pitch.



Larry Knupp hits another homerun.

Coach Knupp sets out the bases.

Jim Burrows helps get the field into shape for practice.

A dedicated Mark Miller conditions for the coming baseball season.

The Boss

There are only two things in this entire world which can rightfully be called "The Boss." One is Bruce Springsteen. The other is the W.T. Woodson JV Softball team. Woodson showed its superiority this year by winning nearly all of its games, by being so spirited, and by avoiding the sore-loser syndrome. The sportsmanship exhibited by these girls was superb. The girls were a showcase of talent, with the team excelling in all areas of the game.

This was cause enough to make Varsity coach Williams excited because he will be getting some of these players next year on his Varsity squad.

The girls had a "great time messing around at practices" as well as at games, according to one player. Whether they won or not was not the girls' only concern — they came to have fun, too.

Keeping her eye on the ball is a Woodson softball player.

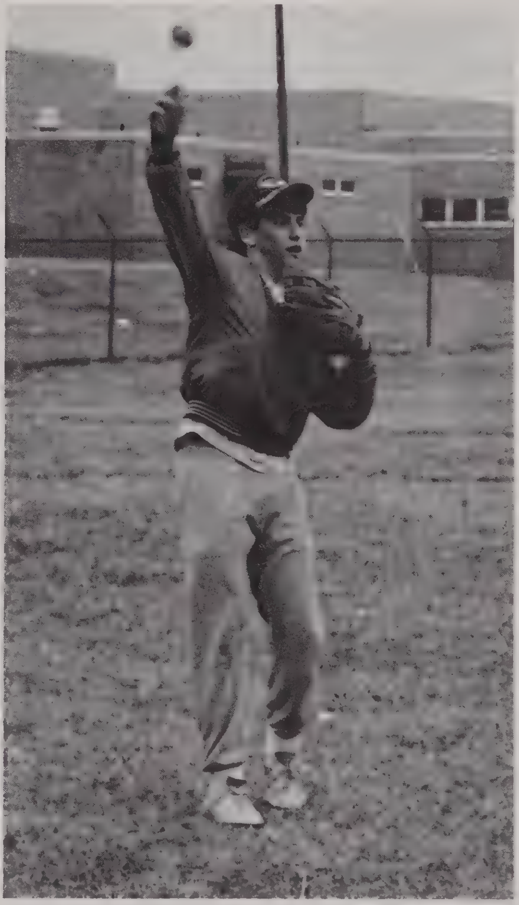
The softball coaches observe future all stars.

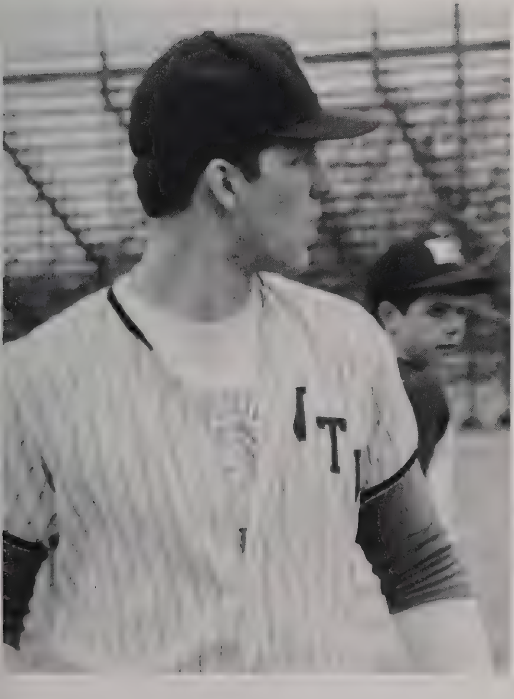
What a perfect curve ball!

A Better Batter?

No, this is **not** a Betty Crocker commercial. This is an article about the JV Baseball team. As the season progressed, there were many better batters, and many better catchers, and better pitchers, and outfielders, and infielders. In other words, the season was used for improvement of skills and for fun. However, this doesn't mean that the team didn't have an excellent season, 'cuz it sure did! The team worked well together, and whenever a team works well together it is bound to have a good season.

Coach Sherman worked the boys hard, and he was rewarded with a very responsive and skilled team. All the team members agreed that the season was very fun, and that "we are looking forward to varsity next year."





One of the batters prepares for a homerun.

One of the J.V. players shows how easy it is to be an outfielder.

Steve Yannarell warmps up with a couple of throws.

Coach Sherman looks at his team with amazement.

During practice, a player hams it up for the camera.

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organizations

The Power of the Union

Every morning second period, four students do their best to enlighten the rest of the student body on the events of the day. They brought us the Cavalier Corner every Friday, they announced winners of sporting activities, and they made known what organizations were meeting during the week.

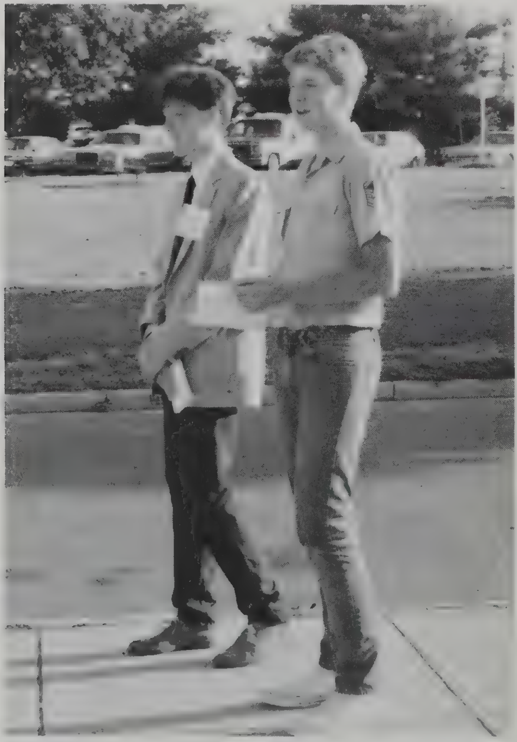
"I think we enjoyed doing the morning announcements most," said Student Union President, Chris Campbell.

The Student Union did numerous other activities during the school year. They ran all elections, organized the Homecoming Parade, (yes, they were responsible for getting us out of sixth period!), they also organized the back to school sock-hop and the student-faculty basketball game. With money donated from the PTSA, Student Union bought the flowers for mothers at Back to School Night, and also bought the announcement machines in the cafeterias.

The Student Union Cabinet was an instrumental to the officers in that they made many decisions on major projects. They also picked the theme for Homecoming and spirit week, and collected money for student directories. "The cabinet was a big help. We couldn't have done everything without them," remarked Chris Campbell.

Thanks to the Student Union, our year of rejuvenation went very smoothly.

President, Chris Campbell; Vice President, Pete Alberse; Secretary, Glen Springer; Treasurer, Ashley George; Executive Committee, Kathy Guthrie, Jennifer Marfiak, Brad Sheafe; Sponsor, Ms. Billie Johnson.



Tim Curran and Glen Springer help conduct Freshman Orientation.

Glen Springer, Chris Campbell, Pete Alberse, and Ashley George — Student Union leaders.

Ms Johnson, Student Union Sponsor, and Pete Alberse oversee the Homecoming Parade.

Dana Bledsoe and Ebru Turker welcome freshmen to Woodson.

Student Union President Chris Campbell relaxes after a long day.

Glen Springer off stage at a Student Union function.

Richie Spencer and Chris Campbell enjoy the fun at the Homecoming Parade.

Best Foot Forward

The Woodson Marching Band was blowing its horns loudly this year because it became the champion of the Maryland Band Day. Because of this win, it performed in the half-time show for the Maryland Terps on television. The Band also received many firsts for band sections at the Mount Vernon Band Day.

All 150 members of the band are sponsored by Mr. Casagrande and are led by band leaders Jennifer Degnan, the President; Dean Grady, the Vice President; Lisa Grubb, Secretary; and Amy Marshall, Treasurer. The Band members met every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and were assigned sections at random. Only those students in Concert Band II or Symphonic Band were allowed to join the Marching Band.

The Marching Band did not just play at competitions, however. It played at all home football games and really fired up the crowds. When not playing, band members could be found selling cheeses and fruits to raise money needed for trips and other "extras."

Members of the Marching Band played to have a great time at band days and home games, for, as one band member said, "It's hard work but lots of fun!"

Kristin Becker, Beth Berry, Clark Black, Julie Cepollina, Kim Chase, Renee Chaskelis, Brenda David, Laura Davidow, Jennifer Degnan, Jim Ernst, Dan Grady, Dean Grady, Mark Griffin, James Guba, Shannon Hall, Amy Marshall, Laura McMurray, Chris Parks, Steve Polk, Eddy Pratt, Kevin Raimer, Charles Scarborough, Marion Spano, Page VanSickle, Suzanne Yoo, Todd Anderson, Mary Anthony, Susie Barnard, Deidre Bogard, Aaron Book, Eric Bruns, Kat Caridakis, Libby Donargo, Matt Farrell, Brad Gorman, Lisa Grubb, John Hall, Tove King, Bobby Lockhart, Beth Logsdon, Janice Losquadro, Todd Magee, Scott Marcus, Steve Orndorff, Linda Reindl, Kristy Ricketson, Sarah Roberts, Pat Rowsey, Bill Sherwood, Charmaine Sigler, Diane Welter, Glen Wilk, John Wuilliez, Tara Alexander, Erik Anderson, Mike Barlett, Glynnon Beason, Andrea Buriss, Rad Burt, David Cann, Bill Carnell, Mike Carrico, Julie Chisholm, Sheila Converse, Barbara Cotten, Dan Coyle, Eddie Cristina, Tamer Eid, Wayne Fadoul, Paul Garverick, John Gazzale, Jennifer Gerlitz, Jason Glad, Kelly Harper, Peter Hedlund, Cathy Hovis, Jack Keil, David Kulp, Stacey Langwick, Bob Laun, Kate McElhone, Laurie Millar, Suzanne Mizell, Gigi Nygaard, Rebecca Ogur, Susan Pitt, Maria Prieto, Spencer Quong, Amy Rider, Daniella Schlussel, Becki Seabor, Ganet Seaborg, Valerie Segal, Donald Shuman, Joyce Simpson, Sharon Springer, Chris Stewart, Matt Travers, Marti Upton, Carolyn Yohe, Tara Ziobro, Viktor Anderson, Kevin Ashley, Denise Barker, Michelle Barrett, David Barlett, Jim Berry, Laura Bowes, Chris Cannon, Mike Casko, Jill Changizi, Dann Coffing, Gary Cole, Ellen Cox, Beth Farner, Greg Feder, Debbie Fisher, Steve Francis, Kerry Frey, Meghan Hall, Kevin Harris, Mark Jenkins, Giti Khalsa, Angela Lange, John Lautenbacher, Carlos Linares, Mia McKeta, Renee Nelson, Deborah O'Halloran, Jennifer Purdy, Eric Raecke, Brian Russell, David Schlesinger, Scott Sheafe, Tom Sherwood, Matt Smith, Paul Stine, Tommy Tompkins, Peter Van Nuys, Roslyn Wolfe; Sponsor, Mr. John Cassagrande.

Drum Majors, Dan Grady, Sheila Converse; President, Jennifer Degnan; Vice President, Dean Drady; Secretary, Lisa Grubb; Treasurer, Amy Marshall; Flag Captain, Beth Berry; Co-Captain, Jennifer Gerlitz. Sponsor, Mr. John Casagrande.

The Marching Band sets the pace at the Homecoming Parade . . .

. . . and at the Homecoming Game.

W.T. Wood
Band

Serenading the crowd.

Dan Grady stands at attention.

John Wuilliez, Brian Vasilak, and Steve Polk before a show.

Playing the drums is not as easy as it looks.

Charles Scarborough enjoys the Homecoming Parade.

Flagged Down!

92.8 is the highest score ever registered for a colorguard, and our girls hold this score! Under the direction of Jeanette Manion, the two year old colorguard won this score at Maryland Band Day. They also made appearances at two other competitions doing very well by placing first and third in their division.

The colorguard was seen by the student body at football games where they performed with the band. Practice for these performances were held at least three times a week. Members also spent three weeks at camp over the summer learning routines and marching techniques.

New flags and uniforms were in order this year and the guard sold cheese and sausage as well as citrus fruit to pay for them.

When asked what she liked best about the guard, Brenda David enthusiastically replied, "Once the group gets together and gets to know one another, we're like a family. Everyone really supports each other."

Captain, Beth Berry; Co-Captain, Jennifer Gerlitz; Co-Captain, Chris Parks; Sponsor, Mr. John Casagrande.

Denise Barker, Glynnon Beason, Andrea Buriss, Julie Cepolling, Julie Chisholm, Brenda David, Cathy Hovis, Tove King, Stacy Langwick, Janice Losquadro, Kath McElhone, Laura McMurray, Laurie Millar, Rebecca Ogur, Chris Parks, Susan Pitt, Jennifer Purdy, Amy Rider, Linda Reindl, Janet Seaborg, Suzanne Yoo, Tara Ziobro.

Colorguard members found time to join float parties.

Standing tall and proud.

Smiles from the Colorguard.

. . . The Way They Were

Come on, admit it! Every teenager has wanted to be in a band. Admit it! Okay, so you don't look like Billy Idol or sing like Cyndi Lauper, what are you going to do about it? Join the Concert Band! You get to travel, play for audiences, and spend grueling hours practicing. You also get to be part of a very select group of musicians who make up an important part of Woodson's musical elite.

The Concert Band did Woodson proud this past year. Made up mostly of freshmen, sophomores, and some juniors, the band traveled to New Jersey to compete against other high school bands, and participated in the District Festival held at W.T. Woodson this year.

The enthusiasm of the students permeated every performance and became contagious as their audiences found out. So they didn't have a Billy Idol or Cyndi Lauper . . . who cares? We liked them just the way they were!

Pep band, Concert Band I, Stage Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band II Officers:

President, Jennifer Degnan; Vice President, Dean Grady; Secretary, Lisa Grubb; Treasurer, Amy Marshall; Sponsor, Mr. John Casagrande.

Band students diligently practicing for an upcoming concert.

A Round Of Applause!

The superior performance of the Woodson Orchestra won it the coveted Performing Arts Abroad Award. The Orchestra also helped enhance the old-fashioned feeling at the Olde Tyme Christmas Fest in Harpers Ferry, and the musicians "really had a blast," according to student Ted Smith.

Over the year these talented and dedicated students gave five school concerts as well as many concerts for various charities and hospitals.

However, it wasn't all hard work. Orchestral students participated in an exchange program with student musicians from New York. This exciting activity created many new friendships and gave Woodson's students an opportunity to see the sights of New York. Woodson's Orchestra deserves a round of applause for a fabulous year!

Carole Morris, Ted Smith, Eileen Alarcon, Maria Petrilak, Mary Sears, Elizabeth Lautenbacher, Heather Chun, Marty Leroy, Eurica Chang, Alex Kladakis, Ben Quarles, Lisa Jenkins, Laurie Chern, Mark Bush, Emily Yang, Linh Nguyen, Janet Seaborg, Scott Christiansen, Jim Orahood, Dennis Holtz, Geoffrey Nagler, Chris McAllister, Joe Miller, Debbie Davila, Dana Johansen, Jennifer Williams, Laura Johnson, Liz Petrilak, Nancy Gartenstein, Beth Miller, David Bleeker, Susan Tseng, Melanie Moser, Julie Song, John Buchanan, Holly Eret; Sponsor, Ms. Melodie Jones.

President, Carol Morris; Vice President, Ted Smith; Secretary/Treasurer, Eileen Alarcon; Librarian, Maria Petrilak; Asst. Librarian: Mary Sears; Publicity, Elizabeth Lautenbacher; Sponsor, Ms. Melodie Jones.

A Woodson musician fluffs flowers for the Band float.

They Banded Together!

"We did well because we worked hard and we worked together," was the reason given by Charlie Scarborough for the Symphonic Band's excellent record this year. Unless you were there — practicing day after day — it's hard to understand why everyone was so proud to be selected to perform in a contest at the Kennedy Center, to get a superior rating in competitions, or even to put on a concert for the school. But, it wasn't all work; close friendships began or continued, parties were held, and the group attended the Festival of Music in Florida. These were just some of the things the band received in return for its dedication. In the words of Lisa Grubb, "the school doesn't realize the work we put in . . . but it's worth it."

"Oh baby!" says Carolynn Morris.

A Woodson musician prepares herself for the performance.

A big sigh of relief after the show can be seen in these smiling faces.

Bravo!

Look at all those people who want to see the Woodson Chorale perform! One never overcomes stage jitters no matter how talented and well-blended the group is, how much time everyone devotes, or how often one has been in the spotlight before. On stage, the Chorale looked calm, but even at the Olde Tyme Christmas Fest, they felt nervous as their voices produced beautiful sounds. It felt the same at the District 11 Competition, Winter and Spring Concerts, and even at the performance for Sibley Hospital, a strictly charitable endeavor.

To fund all of their exciting trips, the Chorale sold flower bulbs, candy, and apples. All in all, the Woodson Chorale was an outstanding, award-winning unit of excellent singers — who overcame their stage jitters to perform in a professional manner.

President, Steve Wagner; Vice President, John Waggoner; Secretary, Janel Haas; Treasurer, Rachel Entlich; Sponsor, Mr. Allen Grant.

Gathered 'round the piano.

Chorale required concentration.

Members of the Chorale Crew.

Girls! Girls!

Girls!

This year, the All Girls Treble Choir was fabulous! The thirty-six members met third period each day to establish excellence in pitch and tone, to rehearse, and to discuss fundraisers and trips. Although the group did not compete, they did sing at the Olde Tyme Christmas Fest, participated in the All County Chorus, sang at the Kilmer Center for the retarded, and did wonderfully well in the judged Choir Festival in March. Aside from these activities, the Treble Choir gave Woodson five superb concerts throughout the year. Flower bulb, candy, and apple sales provided for the group's monetary needs, along with the Halloween Fun Fair, which was also a great time for the students.

To sum it all up, Jane Richards, president of the Choir, said, "It's a good way to really get to know people . . . Mr. Grant is a cool teacher."

The Choir performed at a gala evening.

President, Jane Richards; Vice President, Jenny Smith; Secretary, Kelli Sutton; Co-Treasurers, Chris Maxie, Katy Heil; Sponsor, Mr. Allen Grant.

Optime!

One word applies to this year's Latin Club: Optime! (Congratulations!) Woodson's Latin Club, one of the most popular and largest of Woodson's organizations (330 members) met about once a month to discuss plans for Latin Bowls, Olympiads, sports events, and the VJCL (Virginia Junior Classical League) Convention. This talented group was not only skillful academically, but was also successful athletically. They excelled in all areas of the Olympiad and brought home first and second place ribbons from a volley ball tournament in Richmond.

But it is in Latin language, culture, and history that the Latin Club is to be lauded. In the fall, eighty-eight students from Woodson participated in the VJCL Convention in Norfolk and brought back fifty three awards! Thirteen people placed first: Steven Cohen (level IV) and Kenny Chern (level III) in Latin Grammar: in Roman Life and Customs, David Guimbellot (level II) and Heidi Deringer (level I); Jim Willems (level IV) and Sean Concannon (level III) in Roman History; in Classical Mythology, Eurica Chang (Level I); Chris Bostak (Level IV) in Vocabulary; in the Pentathlon, Specer Salas (Level III), Harald Anderson (Level I); and in Arts and Crafts, Chris Bostak (Large Models-Upper) and Daphne English (Dolls-Upper). Also, for the sixth consecutive year, the president of the VJCL was a Woodsonite — Kenny Chern. Optime!

Besides being a club existing on the drive, hard work, and talent of its members and sponsor, Ms. O'Donnell, the club also prided itself on having a "bacchanalian" time at its meetings and conventions. As Steve Cohen said, the club "is more like a family or group of friends." The sense of comraderie was evident to any outsider who witnessed the smiles, laughter, and dedication of these talented individuals. Optime!

Jennifer Aber, Shawn Adler, Lisa Affleck, Christine Ahern, Charlotte Akden, Suzanne Albanna, Carol Allen, James Alley, Robin Allnutt, Kathleen Andersen, Bridgette Anderson, Harald Anderson, Todd Anderson, Robert Andrews, Matthew Bahr, Michelle Barrett, James Bartelloni, Matthew Bazel, Johnathan Beam, Janine Bennett, David Bergstrom, Clark Black, Heather Blasch, Maria Bonavolonta, Christopher Bostak, Brett Bouchard, Mark Breinig, John Brennan, Kathleen Brennan, Jennifer Brinkerhoff, Beirdre Bryan, Kenneth Bryan, Mary Burke, Mark Bush, Esra Cagatay, Troy Cahill, Julia Campbell, Christopher Cardiff, Thomas Carnell, Kristin Carpenter, Eleanor Carr, Peter Carr, Jennifer Carre, Michael Carrico, Lori Cassel, Lisa Cassidy, Hee-Jae Chae, Eurica Chang, Mark Changizi, Reid Chase, Aaron Chaskelis, Kenneth Chern, Laurie Chern, Jun Won Choi, Kim Christianson, Ian Chun, Daniel Clarke, Kathleen Clarke, Scott Clime, Beth Cohen, Steven Cohen, Sean Concannon, Daniel Cook, Jeffrey Cook, Elizabeth Copper, Kathleen Cotter, Traci Coughlan, Dawn Cowherd, Nancy Cralle, Jennifer Crancer, Douglas Crawley, David Crotty, Gordon Cucullu, Amy Daron, Deborah Davila, Elizabeth Davis, Mary Dearmond, Jennifer Deleonardis, Alessandra Delfico, Christopher Deringer, Carol Dickinson, Christine Dillard, Heather Dixon, Shaun Doherty, Pamela Dolan, Elizabeth Donargo, Mary Donohue, Michael Doran, Michelle Dristy, Douglas Duenkel, Robert Easley, Diana Easley, Todd Eckelberger, Jennifer Edwards, Elaine Egede-Nissen, Rod Ehler, Jonathan Elms, Timothy Elms, Daphne English, Edward Eslami, Chris Fan, Timothy Fan, Kimberly Fann, Laura Farfan, Victor Farfan, Matthew Farrell, Caroline Ferris, Lewis Fisher, Eric Fleming, Stephanie Foltze, Karen Ford, David Forster, Barry Fried, Carol Frisbee, Peter Gallagher, Lisa Gallo, Ravinder Garcha, Sanjay Garcha, Mark Gardner, Jennifer Gibbons, Stephen Gibney, Lane Gilbert, Raymond Good, Douglas Goodell, Karen Grant, Robert Gratchner, Christina Greenwood, Mark Grossman, David Guimbellot, Charles Gunnels, Leonard Gunsior, Lisa Halbrook, Meghan Hall, James Harrington, Simon Harrington, David Harris, Gregory Harris, Mark Harris, Kevin Harrison, Amy Hatheway, Catherine Hayes, Susan Heinberg, Barbara Henderson, Lisa Hendricks, Lisa Herberger, Gerory Hohm, Sharon Hollifield, Andrew Hopkins, Sean Hosty, James Hottle, Mark Hough, David Houghton, Abigail Howe, Jefferson Howell, Kathryn Howland, Coralie Hull, Michelle Jefferson, Dana Johansen, Laura Johnson, Erik Jones, Miranda Karl, David Keil, Kyle Koontz, James Kot, Patricia Kulas, Cindi Kunihiro, Jeffrey Kyriakakis, Costas Lallas, Karen Lamm, Elizabeth Law, Michael Lawrence, Andrew Lee, Cynthia Lee, Jinnifer Legory, Martin Leroy, Lawrence Letellier, Oliver Laeyendecker, Jin Lim, Fred Lindsay, Martha Llaneras, Lori Lochridge, Renee Lorio, Janice Losquadro, Catherine Mall, Joseph Malooley, Mark Manning, Matthew Manning, Jennifer Marfiak, Amy Marshall, Douglas Marvin, Christopher McAllister, Mary McElroy, John David McConnell, Patrick McElhone, Tecla McDonald, William Mckinney, Karen Miller, LeeAnn Miller, Trevor Miller, Thomas Mills, Christopher Milner, Robert Molyneaux, Jeremy Moreithi, Joseph Moulis, Allison Murray, Daniel Narragon, Judith Nelson, Huy Nguyen, Linh Njuyen, Arvind Nirula, Lisa Notes, Rebecca Ogur, Noelle Oliver, Deirdre Orceyre, Anthony Orlando, Alison Ormsby, Joanne Orlando, Chan Pak, Sameer Patel, Heather Perrine, Diana Peterman, Lance Petty, Dabney Philipps, John Polk, Steven Polk, Lauren Post, John Powderly, Michael Powderly, Karen Price, Christopher Pritchard, Tracy Promersberger, Spencer Quong, Alexander Rabinowitch, Peter Rabinowitch, Arjun Ratra, Michael Rehder, Kevin Reilly, Teri Rewald, Matthew Rhodes, Patricia Rogers, James Ross, Anthony Roulette, Todd Roux, Lara Ryan, Spencer Salas, Karen Sanfacon, Thoedore Saunders, Eric Schmidt, Elizabeth Schmitt, Stephanie Schmitz, Karen Schrimper, Shannon Scudder, Janet Seaborg, Valerie Segal, Susan Seidel, Nelson Sharfman, Stacy Shepher, Thomas Sherwood, Roger Shields, Jeananne Shultz, Lori Smeal, David Solberg, Marion Spano, Kristen Spencer, Richard Spencer, Danielle Springer, Donald Springer, Glenn Springer, Kristen Stanley, Mathew Stanley, Melissa Stein, Carma Stephens, David Strohsahl, Laurie Strohsahl, Terry Stryer, James Suchy, Geoffrey Suiter, Elaine Sunwoo, Ellena Sunwoo, April Sutherland, Lori Swedish, Karen Talley, Stacey Tarte, Allan Thompson, Brien Thorpe, Suzanne Thorpe, Matthew Travers, Johnathan Trexler, Victoria Trexler, Cecil Trump, Elaine Turner, Peter Uhlmann, Rachel Uhlmann, Sharon Uliana, Martha Upton, Michael Urback, Peter Van Nuys, Elizabeth Van Sickle, Carolyne Vandiver, Cynthia Vandiver, Chritsopher Vass, Meg Verfurth, Jean Vernon, Terese Vernon, Erin Walsh, Michael Wever, Stephen Weisman, Catherine Weiss, Linda Welke, Andrew Werner, Karen West, Daniel Whipple, Karen Wiess, Matthew Wilcox, James Willems, Edward Williams, Lewis Williams, Anne-Marie Williamson, Deborah Wong, Theodore Wu, Emily Yang, Edward Yates, Yon Hwa Yi, Kum Nam Yoo, Daniel Young, James Zois, Mary Zois, Carolyn Post.

President, Steve Cohen; Vice President, Chris Bostak; Secreatry, Larry Letellier; Treasurer, Roger Shields; Sponsor, Ms. Maureen O'Donnell.

Clowning around on a Latin Club outing.

The French Connection

Would a cheese tasting party tickle your tastebuds? Would a trip to Georgetown enliven your weekend? If so, these were only two of the new and exciting activities in which the French Club participated. President Kathy Guthrie spoke enthusiastically about the club, which boasted a record attendance this year with over forty members.

The monthly meetings were designed to plan for the numerous activities but they were also a place to get together with friends and to meet new people with a common interest: French. For many members, though, there was motivation for joining the club that was not purely academic. When asked what she liked best about the club, member Abby Howe replied, "Eating the French food."

The ideas of the club members combined with those of the new sponsor, Ms. Ischer, led to the club's participation in a variety of activities. The funds raised by selling pastries, baguettes, and croissants at Homecoming helped to support such activities as a movie and international dinner with the Latin Club, as well as the cheese tasting party and the dinner trip to Georgetown.

Chanin Cameron, who has aspirations to continue on to French Five, summed up her reasons for being a member of the French Club by saying, "I've been in it before, and it's lots of fun. I love the language."

Carol Allen , Robin Allnutt, Beth Armitage, Lauri Bell, Suzie Benoff, Maura Brown, Megan Burski, Todd Burski, Julie Burton, Heather Brown, Julie Carnes, Jill Colby, Dayna Davis, Marilyn Deady, Vicki Ellison, Tricia Essiaw, Catherin Gelke, Marcy Gleet, Tracy Hammond, Brooke Hillier, Karen Holly, Andy Horwitz, Abby Howe, Lisa Jenkins, Denise Jordan, Patricia Kaufman, Beth Keough, Jung Soo Kim, Ted Kim, Steve Kovacs, Jennifer Lapp, Lisa Letellier, Jinnifer Libby, Bobby Lockhart, Corrine Lyles, Jennifer Marfiak, Pam Massey, James McGee, Katie Moore, Vicky Myint, Jeannie Mong, Rebecca Ogur, Alison Ormsby, Suzanne Price, Maria Prieto, Zully Prieto, Marianne Rossi, Rhonda Rydstrom, Keira Schwartz, Corkin Schaefer, Cindy Shaw, Richelle Sheppard, Krista Smith, Saundra Smith, Chris St. John, Mary Vaccarino, Deleigh Van Deussen, Jennie Uhlmann, Ki Jae Hong, Betty Ulescl, Carolyn Debella, Dianna Gartrell, Amy Hatheway, Shannon Boese, Jenny Hauenstein, Daniela Schlussel, Becki Seaborg, John Wuilliez, Kim Dolby, Carolyn Yohe, Tina Sorensen, Francesca Vaccarino, Ritu Chada, Mary Vaccarino, Jordan Kalman, Jeff Altman, Shannon Karr, Karen Weisse, Laurie Millar, Lor Herrington, Susan Brooks.

French Club members pitch in to make their Homecoming booth a success.

The crowds sought out the French Club booth.

Voulez-vous un croissant?

Olé!

With about one hundred members, the Spanish Club was one of the most popular clubs at Woodson. Said Ms. Larance, the club sponsor, the goals of the club are "to further people's interest in Spanish, and for them to make new friends."

The Spanish Club members participated in a variety of activities. They visited Spanish restaurants, went Christmas caroling singing Spanish Christmas songs, participated in the International Dinner, held a winter party and a picnic. To help pay for all of these activities, the club members sold popsicles among other things.

One of the busiest of the clubs, the Spanish Club members nonetheless had a blast! Their fun and enjoyment can be seen in their many smiling faces.

Christina Chapman, Andy Hopkins, Shannon Old, Elena Schlossberg, Tracy P. Thomas, Tim Wyckoff, Rob Nickell, Ned Lee, Jeannine Gimblett, John Buchanan, Barbara Johnson, Kristine Healy, Greg Rafuse, Peter Rappe, Kim Fulks, Niclas Martell, Paula Osborn, Jon Crutchley, Doug Sullivan, Dana False-ti, Debra Neely, Lisa Cosentino, Jenny Reed, Keli Patterson, Molli Quenzel, Marti Schultz, Amber Robinson, Michelle Enos, Phuong-Linh Nguyen, Stephanie Hilton, Kate McElhone, Traci Bower, Yon Yi, Anthony Chestnut, Glenn Glorioso, Steve Bender, Nat Fisher, Pat Mason, David Kiel, Chris Senio, Chin-Sook Park, Gigi Nygaard, Tara Ziobro, David Kulp, Barbara Henderson, Lori Rosenblum, Ricardo Hayes, Chris Patton, Dara Bain, Jennifer Smith, Mark Hite, Tina McKimens, Dean Perry, Carol Kick, Joy Danielson, Pam Young, Mary-Margaret Pauley, David Jenkins, Charlie Eckoldt, Carrie Carnes, Joyce Patterson, Joe Allen, Rachel Lydic, Ria Michaelangelo, Mike Nee, Padraic Collins, Verona D.M. Palomo, Gwen Taugner, Cathleen Caridakis, Daniel Bruton, Maria King, Barbara Cotten, Jamie Bowles, Lara Ledebur, Wayne Fadoul, Diana Peterman, Peter Weinberg, Sarah Town, Peter Hedlund, Beth Taugner, Grant Bookhultz, Samantha Bodzin, Lisa Holtje, Elizabeth Colegrove, Vicki Shaw, Jennifer Kilpatrick, Cassie Petrilak, Kym Dolley, Becky Sedjo, George Stiles, Fran Williams, Greg Schoonover, David Vaughan, Gustavo Padres, Eric Hathaway, Brian Slaby, Teresa Stewart, Mary Beth Schneider, Linda Volkmar, Carla Stephenson, Tori Lamoreaux, Mark Perrigo, Joe Terry, Sean McCarthy, Margo Schlossberg, Debbie Murphy, Lisa Gallo, Laurie Schaefer, Lisa Lewis, Andrew Kordek, Mark Perrigo, Steve Martin, June Harrington, Meredith Chappelear, Sarah Bushman, Kathy Cole, Betsy Olesch, Brian Johnson, James Arrison, Jim Burrows, Sheryl Seligson, Valerie Smith, Brian Donovan, John Mumford, Chip Chabot, Scott Karr, Chris Ware, Ellen Cox, Kristin Wackett, Lori Rapson, Nancy Junnier, Meg Canty, Georgia Heneghan, Jennifer Carrico, Maria Dolan, Dan O'Neil, Dawn Stolte, Kristi Berg, Coralie Hull, Kathi DeSanto, Chris Lange, Costas Lallas, Sean Malone, Kurt Weigle, Tammy Eisenson, Su Pak, Laura Bowes, Andrea Treharne, Catherine Yohe, Rachel Salas, Lara Schultz, Andrew Bruton, Helen Lee, Susan Smith, Jennifer Bracken, Ed Gross, Maria M. Marquez, Tim Curran, Jose Lacayo, Matt Hilburn, Jarrett Osborn, Mike Norys, Keri Mitchell, Liz Shaw, Tova King, Monica Leonard, Lisa Rappe, Dee Anderson, Tracy Concannon, Beth Schmitt, Jane Richards, Patti Yun, Elizabeth Bechtel, Evan Braff, Steve Urbach, Mark Hurley, Lisa Wendling, Lester Wiegers, Fran Jackson, John Maltempo, Molly McCombs, Angel McWilliams, Paul Enos, Jim Lowen, Julie Speights, Lisa Falsetti, Perry Day, Paul Siegrist, Shawn Porter, Buddy Hill, Nikki May, Kristin Koritko, Steven Cummings, Matt Collins, Roy Weitzell, Eddie Schudel, Fred Hageman, Alex Alvarez, David Barker, Lori Rothlisberger, Tara O'Connell, Katherine Northam, Lisa Gould, Sharyn Stouder, Harry Karageorge, Janine Knapp, Mary Porter, Jennifer Von Kuegelgen, Jerry Cannon, Lori Barnes, Laurel Shultzaberger, Jack Leary, Debbie Griesse, Jodie Osborn, Nancy Weaver, Deanna Orndoff, Sandy Yatsko, Donnie McRobie, Wendy Schwikert, Wes Reed, Helen Song, Margie Arrivalaga, Rick Harris, Kelly Stoner, Andy Sigler, Lori Alterman, Julie Tollus, Jamie Woodard, Laura Tavacol, Kathy Nelson, Christine Rafuse, Deanne Smart, Marianne Donohue, Debbie Mullins, Sheree Wright, Anne Marie Katcharian, Alissa Mulqueen, Katherine Thompson, Dan Kilgallen, Kevin McCartney, Ana Eccles, Lisa Iglesias, Holly Reynolds, Heejae Chae, Steve Hendershot, Juliet Lucas, Mary Sears, Hope Holland, Gwen Stokols, Jennifer Carlson, Beth Williams, Tricia Crimmins, Jennifer Koenig,Craig Bachman, Suzanne Albanna, Lisa Raeke, Jim Griesse, Alex Kladakis, Joe Bushman, Dan Ozomine, David Martin, Judy Nelson, Gail Hughes, Heather Robbins, Lauren McGurk, Scott Kyriakakis, Kirk Lamoreaux, Carol McManamay, Noelle Dattilo, Nicki Pierce, Lisa Knudson, Brooke Payne, Michael Perry, Becca Jenkins, Debbie Healy.

President, Jarrett Osborn; Vice President, Mike Pryzby; Secretary, Monica Leonard; Treasurer, Liz Shaw,; Historian, Ed Gross; Sponsor, Ms. Beth Larance.

Sponsor Mr. Bolt

Club members don traditional outfits.

This Must Be Germany

Imagine this scene: It is a cool, overcast day — everything is cast in a gray shadow. You are perched on a low, flat boat that is sailing gently down the Rhine River. Your fellow travelers are all European, and you catch phrases in French, Italian and Dutch. You lean over the railing of the boat and turn your face upwards towards the peaks of gentle mountains. Beyond those mountains lie the Alps, crowded with jet-set skiers. You breathe in the cool, clean air and admire the small, ageless villages that dot the plush, green hillsides.

Does this sound enticing to you? If not, how does the Octoberfest sound? Wonderful food, drink and song. This is what the German Club is about. While the club members enjoyed the German language, it is the culture, and customs and history they discussed at club meetings and while they couldn't just hop on a boat for a ride down the Rhine, they could do the next best thing — explore the pockets of culture that exist in our area.

The seventy members of the German Club participated in a variety of activities organized by President Katherine Keough and Sponsor Ms. Simmerman. Club members visited German restaurants, attended and participated in soccer games, went to Busch Gardens, and helped make the International Dinner a success. Ms. Simmerman's goal was "for students to enjoy foreign culture and things related to German culture." All German Club members agreed that Ms. Simmerman's goal was realized.

Robert Dinkins, Susan MacGregor, Bernadette Fuchs, Tom Dabney, Todd Heelier, Jason Stevens, Lee Yezek, Sam Wagner, Michelle LaMarche, Mike Stuart, Bryan Cole, Rachel Entlich, Heidi Nugent, Todd Magee, Nicholas DiPalma, Renee Webbink, Diane Welter, Scott Fogleman, T.S. Yoon, Holly Hodge, Jason Green, John Heifner, Howard Hochhalter, Susan Pitt, Boris Steinbach, Keith Hanzel, Mark Gibson, Ted Hollifield, Kristin Witecki, Caroline Steele, Diana Waldron, Mark Schmidt, Eric Lewandowski, Charmain Sigler, Susanne Mizell, Bill Odgers, Dennis Holts, Tamer Eid, Krista Chism, Si Nae Pak, Katie Collins, Lisa Juengling, Greg Krantz, John Kelly, Geremie Anson, Laura Murphy, Clair Willoughby, Linda Missell, Kirk O'Connor, Trevor Toenjes, Debbie Bubel, Marsha Zirfas, Bobbie Fier, Amy Makay, Eileen Corrigan, Elaine Standish, Arlene Stuker, Lori Toenjes, Lisa Ischer, Mark Rehder, Terry Windmiller, Paul Allworth; Sponsor, Ms. Elaine Simmerman.

President, Kathy Keough; Vice President, Carol Alley; Secretary, Eileen Corrigan; Treasurer, Keith Hanzel; Sponsor, Ms. Elaine Simmerman.

German Club members showing their stuff at the Homecoming Parade.

Geremie Anson and Jim Kot cheer for the German Club.

The Meeting of the Minds

WANTED! Students who possess the qualities of leadership, citizenship, service, and academic excellence.

If you felt you possessed these qualities, and six faculty members felt the same way, the National Honor Society may have been your club.

The majority of Woodson students might have fit this bill; however, just these attributes were not enough. The first requirement of an Honor Society member was that he or she maintained at least a 3.5 grade point average. This requirement narrowed the size of the NHS to over three hundred juniors and seniors.

There was a meetingof the minds every other week in order to discuss upcoming activities. The Society partook of numerous excursions, ranging from seeing **CATS** at the National Theater to getting sports-minded with the Washington Capitals Ice Hockey team at the Capital Centre. The Society did, however, study at home occasionally to tutor fellow students who needed help with their studies.

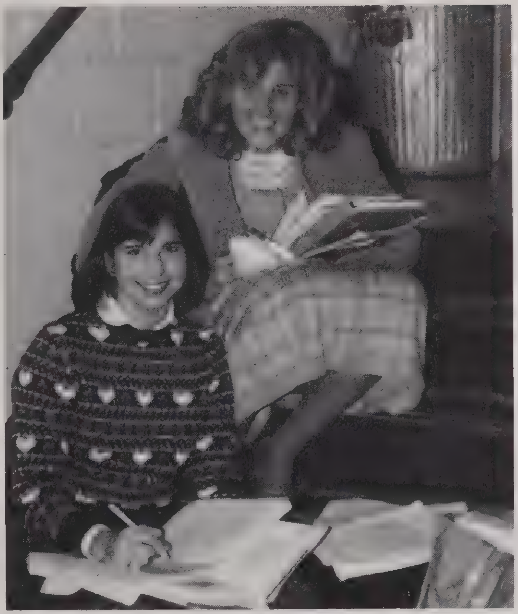
At graduation in June, seniors who participated in the National Honor Society were distinguished from the rest of the class. Those seniors who maintained their GPA, attended at least half of the meetings, and tutored the required amount of times, received a gold tassel for their efforts.

FOUND! Students who possess the qualities of leadership, citizenship, service, and academic excellence in the National Honor Society!

Renee Lorio demonstrates just what a scholar does.

Louis Fischer, an honor society student, travels incognito.

N.H.S. student Lisa Renolds.



Members Katie Finley and Earle Schweizer

Kelli Levins tutors Cindy Vandiver.

N.H.S. President Katherine Keough helps Noelle Oliver with her Calculus.

President, Katharine Keough; Vice President, Brandy Thomas; Secretary, Mandy Farfan; Treasurer, Larry Letellier; Sponsor, Ms. Jane Burfoot.

Pete Alberse, Eileen Alarcon, Linsdey Alley, Harald Anderson, Wendy Anderson, George Baroody, Alison Barrows, Kristin Becher, Gale Beran, Pam Berkley, Elizabeth Berry, Ross Biro, Chris Bostak, Julieke Bottelier, Jennifer Bracken, Andrea Broering, Andrew Bruton, George Burgin, Chris Campbell, Bobby Cannon, Jennifer Carlson, Lisa Cassidy, Heather Chun, Sean Chung, Betsy Claassen, Bryan Cole, Steve Cohen, Kathleen Cotter, Kathy Daly, Richard Danhof, Chris Daum, Laura Davidow, Debbie Davila, Beth Davis, Jennifer Degnan, Becca Deibert, Chris Del Gobbo, Thuy Linh Do, Pam Dolan, Mike Doran, Elizabeth Estabrook, Chris Fan, Mandy Farfan, Cindy Fasser, Katie Finley, Louie Fisher, Carol Frisbee, Ashley George, Dan Grady, Dean Grady, Christina Greenwood, Debbie Growitz, Kathy Guthrie, Shannon Hall, Wendy Havenstein, Steve Heimlich, Susan Heinberg, Richard Hellier, Fred Hess, Tom Hohm, Ted Hollifield, Jim Holly, Elizabeth Hovis, Jim Hughlet, Dharmesh Jani, Eric Jones, Kathleen Jones, David Jenkins, Katherine Keough, Laurie Koehler, Patty Kulas, Julie Lane, Kathryn Ledebur, Helen Lee, Monica Leonard, Larry Letellier, Kelliann Levins, Lynn Libby, Renee Lorio, Kevin McCartney, Scott McGuire, Lauren McGurk, Lori McKim, Cindy Mallion, Amy Marshall, Keri Mithcell, Carole Morris, Alissa Mulqueen, Krissy Murphy, Chris Nagler, Jeff Nay, Ingrid Nelson, Arvind Nirula, Phunong Nguyen, Mike Norys, Noelle Oliver, Anthony Orlando, Jarrett Osborn, Amita Patel, Isabel Pauley, Jill Philips, Mike Pryzby, Kevin Raimer, Lisa Reynolds, Chris Rossi, Charles Scarborough, Chris Scherrer, Eric Schmidt, Martha Schneider, Shannon Scudder, Earle Schweizer, Liz Shaw, Licia Smith, Susan Smith, Steve Scherr, Marion Spano, Don Springer, Kim Steiner, Kelli Sutton, Jennifer Surles, Patricia Swart, Stacey Tarte, Brandy Thomas, Wendy Thompson, Wendy Thompson, Sharon Uliana, Page VanSickle, Meg Verfurth, John Waggoner, Tom Waldbillig, Alexandra Wansong, Randy Watson, David Weger, Sheri Weiss, Karen West, Jim Willems, Kristin Witecki, Theodore Wu, Yonhwa Yi, Hal Zabrowski, Mary Zois, Cathy O'Malley, Ted Smith, Jennifer Aber, Robert Adams, Shawn Adler, Suzanne Albanna, Kathleen Anderson, Gunther Anderson, Todd Anderson, Graig Bachman, Victoria Ballard, Suzie Benoff, Clark Black, Aaron Book, Tammi Boorstein, Mike Botticelli, Brett Bouchard, Susan Boyd, Karin Breiter, Kathleen Brennan, Jennifer Brinkerhoff, Eric Bruns, Debbie Bubel, Pat Burgess, Todd Burski, Heather Burt, Joseph Bushman, C. Cathleen Caridakis, Susan Caskie, Darren Cegala, Heechin Chae, Vishnulata Chennareddy, Kenny Chem, Christine Diane Chirolas, Jun Won Choi, Katie Clarke, Chris Colby, Eileen Corrigan, Traci Coughlan, Dawn Cowherd, Catherine Dolby, Kym Dolley, Kendra Donovan, Nellie Drake, Tasha Edwards, Elaine Egede-Nissen, Rachel Entlich, Steve Farkas, Sharon Finberg, Jeffery Forbes, Michael Forster, Meeta Gandhi, Jim Briesse, Lisa Grubb, James Guba, Becky Ann Hamilton, Christa Harper, Greg Harris, Steven Hendershot, Matthew Hilburn, Brian Hirsch, Kevin Houghton, Robert Hoyler, David Hsu, John Hsu, Gail Hughes, Kerry Jeffords, Alexander Karman, Scott Karr, Anne Marie Katcharian, Julie Kelly, Ruth Anne Kennedy, Jennifer Dlein, Lisa Knudson, James Kot, John Lang, Elizabeth Lautenbacher, John Legters, Rob Lockhard, Janice Losquadro, Christopher McCandless, Amy Makay, Jennifer Marfiak, David Martin, Pam Massey, Laura Mathews, Robert Minson, Marylou Monroe, Katherine Moore, Layne Nottola, Geoffrey Nagler, Mary Nee, Renee Neely, Judy Nelson, Huy Nguyen, Lisa Notes, Sherrill O'Brien, Tara Owens, Daniel C. Ozimina, Christina Panella, Sameer Patel, Rachel Pearce, Dabney Phisipps, Natalie Rabin, Lisa Raecke, James Reduto, Mark Reistetter, Sarah Roberts, Pat Rowsey Kristin Ruestow, Jennifer Rublen, Spencer Salas, Paul Sanborn, Johanna Schooley, Hugh Scott, Mary Sears, Rebecca Sedjo, Robert Seelig, Lee Sheafe, Rogers Shields, Steve Shih, Lori Smeal, Jennifer Smith, Kristin Spencer, Missy Stein, Gwen Stokols, Joseph Terry, Jennifer Thompson, Katherine Thompson, Suzanne Thorpe, Trevor Toenjes, Jonathan Trexler, Ebru Turker, Karin Twildo, Jean Vernon, Mark Watkins, Nancy Weaver, Renee Webbink, Linda Welke, Diane Welter, Andrea Wever, Olivia Anne Wheeler, Glen Wilk, Raymond Yeh, Marsha Zirfas; Sponsor, Ms. Jane Burfoot.

Easy As Pi

Can you imagine sitting on the bus at 2:10 p.m., drooling with anticipation over a series of complicated math problems? As you rush into the house, you throw down all your books except you calculus text, shut the door to your room, whip out your notebook paper, calculator, sharpened number two pencil (with an eraser that works!) and settle down to a pleasant six hour stretch of mind-wrenching problems that Einstein probably couldn't have done!

This is the scene witnessed in the homes of the enormously popular math team members. They actually liked doing math! What's more, they found it rewarding and fun! These dedicated, budding mathematicians met every week in sponsor Mr. Mitchell's room and worked to create a team that defines the word "excellence."

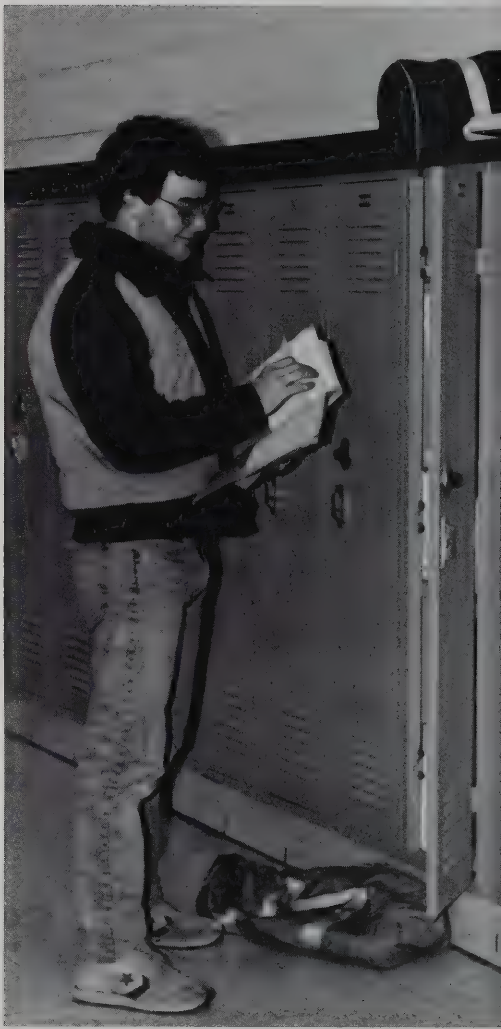
The team improved greatly over last year's team. With more members, they had a stronger desire to improve their county standings. Their enthusiasm increased with every meeting. Mr. Mitchell even commented that "if there weren't so many other school activities, there would probably be even more participants."

Being on a top-notch math team is rewarding in itself, but there are more personal rewards as well. Math team members sharpened their mathematic skills and learned how to do more complicated and involved problems in a more efficient manner. This helped their grades tremendously.

Who knows? Maybe Woodson's Math Team will on day produce a prize winning scholar that will make all of Woodson proud!

James Guba, Kenny Chern, Robert Adams, Robert Seelis, Theodore Wu, Ross Biro, Dan Grady, Brandy Thomas, Jim Hughlett, Arvind Nirula, Charley Scarborough, Larry Letellier, John Lautenbacher, Chris Colby, Chris Fox, David Oshinsky, Scott McGuire, Chris Nagler, Danny Coffing, Dean Grady, Oliver Laeyendecker, Susan Boyd, David Hsu, Chris Fan, Linh Do, Chris Bostak, Michael Rehder, Tom Phillips, Mark Gardner, Jun Choi, Chirs Deringer, Roger Shields, Jim Holly, Mike Mangan, Debbie Fisher, Sean Chung, Kevin Bradley, Yvonne Yang, Eurica Chang, Soon Kim, Jin Sung Lim, Steve Shih, David Martin, Joe Terry, Tim Fan, Eric Jones, Andrew Bruton, Spencer Quong, Heechin Chae, Matt Travers, Glen Wilk, David Guimbellot, Rachel Pearce, Kerry Jeffords, Lisa Hendricks, Beth Schmitt, Raymond Yeh, Jungsoo Kim, David Houghton, Todd Burski, Dan Ozimina, Tim Barber, Eric Chang, Ralph Vick, Traci Bower, John Hsu, Bobby Cannon, Jeong Kim, John Lang, Laurie Chern, Heejae Chae, Betsy Claassen, Alex Kladakis, Nelson Sharfman, Sue Ann Chung, Andrea Wever, Robin Allnut, Chong Yi, Geoff Nagler, Yun Choi, Julie Solberg, Arjun Ratra, Mike Bartlett, Gunther Anderson, Mary Leroy, Beth Hovis, Elizabeth Copper, David Kulp, Matt Gonzalez, Mark Thompson, Sam Patel, Debbie Sanders, Jin Yoo, Chris Pritchard, Kum Yoo, Mark Bush, Joe Shlepp; Sponsor, Mr. Andre Samson.

Co-Captains, Doug Ischinger, Nga Van, Megan Burski, Steven Gunsion, Steven Natole; Sponsor, Mr. John Mitchell. (Junior Varsity Math Team)



Co-Captains, Theodore Wu, Kenny Chern; Secretary/Treasurer, Robert Seelis; Statisticians, Brandy Thomas, Rob Adams; Sponsor, Mr. Andre Samson. (Varsity Math Team)

Jim Holly of the Varsity Math Team Caught by surprise.

Oliver Laeyendecker prepares for the next meet.

The English Beat

Do you have the will and determination to work once a week on verbal analogies, grammar, and literature after a long, hard day? Well, these dedicated English wizards did.

The members of the English Team kept themselves busy this year with their meetings and various district competitions. As each competition drew near, they worked extra hard in order to beat their arch rival, Langley High School. But competitions were not the only things that kept them busy. One could frequently find them in the front lobby after school selling baked goods.

These college bound students with special literary interests came to the English team to sharpen their speaking and writing skills in preparation for the dreaded SAT's and college. They also took part because they enjoyed the challenge of matching last year's award winning team. Said English Team President, Theodore Wu, "These people joined the team to intellectually enrich their lives."

Rob Adams, Suzanne Albanna, Robin Allnutt, Harald Anderson, Tim Barber, Dan Barchi, Michele Baroody, Samantha Bodzon, Shannon Boese, Tammi Boorstein, Heather Brown, Andrew Bruton, Debbie Bubel, Eurica Chang, Ken Chern, Laurie Chern, Jun Choi, Yun Choi, Sue Ann Chung, Jill Colby, Chris Fan, Tim Fan, Kim Fann, Lisa Hendricks, Lisa Herberger, David Houghton, John Hsu, Jim Hughlett, Kerry Jeffords, Jung Soo Kim, Alex Kladakis, Patty Kulas, Elizabeth Lautenbacher, Cindy Lee, Helen Lee, Lisa Letellier, Jin Sung Lim, Jennifer Marfiak, David Martin, Lauren McGurk, Heather Mcknight, Alissa Mulquenn, Vicky Myint, Ingrid Nelson, Arvind Nirula, Alison Ormsby, David Oshinsky, Elizabeth Pope, Pat Rowsey, Spencer Salas, Charlie Scarborough, Johanna Schooley, Stacy Smith, Missy Stein, Karin Twilde, Randy Watson, Renee Webbing, Andrea Wever, Glen Wilk, Theodore Wu, Yvonne Yang, Ray Yeh, Cong Yi, Jin Yoo, Kum Yoo, Marsha Zirfis; Sponsor, Ms. Connie Leibowitz.

President, Theodore Wu; Vice President, Ingrid Nelson; Secretary, Alissa Mulqueen; Treasurer, Andrew Bruton; Sponsor, Ms. Constance Leibowitz.

Lost in deep thought...

English team members ponder the age old question: to be or not to be.

Bubble, Bubble, Toil and Trouble

Not all scientists are bald and wear coke bottle glasses and white coats. Gone are the days of cluttered laboratories with bubbling test tubes, strange creatures in cages, and maniacal laughter emanating from behind closed doors. No evil geniuses today; in fact, today's scientists even know JOKES! Did you hear the one about . . . (this joke has been censored — K.L., editor). But seriously folks, what are today's scientists all about? A visit with this year's science club would have cleared up any misgivings you might have had.

Various scientific interests created numerous areas for exploration by the science club. Sponsor Ms. Garcha masterminded the fundraisers and activities for the club to participate in. Members sold balloons at Homecoming to fund field trips to places such as the Naval Research Lab. The club also took charge of running the school science fair, which has expanded enormously in the past few years. Science club members also participated in a number of competitions in engineering and the natural sciences sponsored by such organization as NASA.

No longer do students fall asleep in class listening to babbling teachers. Students now get involved — that's what science is all about.

By the way, **did** you hear the one about . . .

Science Club:
President, David Martin; Vice President, Melissa Deady; Secretary, Jenny Reed; Alan Rizek, Mark Hurley, Teri Fischer, Sue Wyatt, Jin Sung Lim, Jin Yoo, Chong Yi, Vicki Nyint, Kevin Houghton, Yun Choi, Alex Kladakis, Mark Gardner, Eurica Chang, Marilyn Deady, Anne Farner, Sian Lang, Julie Lane, Wendy Anderson, Pam Pierce, Jody Gippert, Debbie Gordon, Tracy Bower, Janet Seaborg, Rhonda Rydstrom, Joyce Ferguson, Janice Losquadro; Sponsor, Ms. Juliet Garcha.

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Woodson's future scientists.

Service

"To improve communication between students and administrators," was how member Tim Curran described the purpose of the SAC, the Student Advisory Council. The SAC is a group of five students who were elected onto the council. They met once a month at Holmes Run Intermedite with representatives from other schools and with administrators to inform each other about opinions and actions of students from the different schools. In this way, administrators discovered how students felt about different rules and situations so they could react accordingly. Often overlooked in the hubbub of merger groups and clubs, the SAC provided a valuable service to the students of W.T. Woodson and to the administration as well.

Student Advisory Council:
Rob Adams, Todd Anderson, David Crotty, Tim Curran, Susie Heinberg, Alternate: Jung Soo Kim.

SAC and Student Union Officers helped at Freshmen Orientation.

Rob Adams, Dave Crotty, Tim Curran and Todd Anderson are always ready to serve.

Speak Up!

We Can't HEAR You!

Have you ever stood in front of a group of your peers and seen spots before your eyes, felt sick to your stomach, and thought you might gag on your first word? You know you've got it bad when your palms begin to sweat, your hands shake, and you know your face is beet red because it burns and tingles. We've all gone through different degrees of this agony in our school careers but can you believe there is actually a group of students who ENJOY giving speeches?? Believe it or not, there is.

These wonderfully composed, clear voiced scholars are collectively known as the Forensics Team. This year's Forensics Team was coached by sponsor Mr. Yiasemedes and President Elizabeth Lautenbacher. Once every two weeks the group met to discuss their speeches and work on gestures, tone of voice, and memorization. The team read poems, and speeches that were either original or speeches already written for them. The team also traveled to several tournaments where they delivered speeches before judges and were scored according to their performance.

The Forensics Team accomplished what many of us will never do — they learned how to stay calm before a critical audience!

Elizabeth Lautenbacher, John Hsu, Robert Adams, Theodore Wu, Susie Heinberg, Teri Fischer, Suzanne Wyatt, Spencer Salos, Jeff Starkey, Costas Lallas; Sponsor, Mr. Miltiades Yiasemides.

Forensics team members prepare for their next meeting.

Argue Away!

Would you like to know how to win every argument with your parents, teachers, or little sister? Well, we can't help you there, but we can tell you about the Debate Team and how they prepared to win every argument hands down.

According to Ms. Nelson, the team's sponsor, the purpose of the team is for the members to learn a skill for their future in public speaking. In a more immediate sense, secretary Ray Yeh explained that he hoped to have "better speaking skills, better organization," and be able to "think under pressure."

The twenty-five members of the team met every Wednesday from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., where they learned to recognize the two sides of every issue and how to argue their side. But it's not as easy as it sounds!

Ray Yeh said that approximately "twenty to twenty-five hours of evidence gathering was required for each tournament." Furthermore, tournaments were held on Saturdays between the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.! Not only was thorough preparation required, but so too was stamina! The team often competed against other area schools, such as Falls Church, T.C. Williams, and Mount Vernon. This year they also traveled to Harvard for a competition.

Despite good preparation and practice, it was still sometimes difficult to remain cool under pressure. Ray described his feelings at meets this way, "I anticipate the wins, losses, or just the next round. Winning trophies is exciting. But what is often the most fun is following the completion of the rounds when we joke, play cards, or just do nothing!"

With their perseverence, stamina, and quick wits, the Debate Team exemplified the spirit of excellence at W.T. Woodson High School.

Ted Hollifield, Patty Kulas, Raymond Yeh, Karin Twilde, John Lautenbacher, Paula Osborn, Marianne Rossi, Lora Schulz, Dan Barchi, Mark Bush, Eurica Chang, Laurie Chern, Vicki Ellison, Andy Horowitz, Doug Ischinger, Lisa Letellier, Alison Ormsby, Nelson Sharfman, Stacy Smith, Suzanne Wyatt, Robert Adams, Kenny Chern, Susan Caskie, Lisa Notes, Sherrill O'Brien, Gwen Stokols, Ted Garner, Kirk Lamoreaux, John Hall, Darren Stoltes, Todd Burski, Jennifer Bryson, Laurel Shultzaberger, Jason Heinberg, Tom Tompkins, Marilyn Deady, David Kulp, Stephen Cart, Terrence Nelan, J.P. Lacy, Jung-Soo Kim, Steve Polk, John Hsu, Matt Farrell, Ebru Turker, Dana Bledsoe, Suzanne Thorpe, Tim Sorensen; Sponsor, Ms. Georgette Nelson.

President, Ted Hollifield; Vice President, Patty Kulas; Secretary, Raymond Yeh; Treasurer, Karin Twilde; Sponsor, Ms. Georgette Nelson.

Debate Team officers

Learning how to smile while debating.

Members study the serious look.

Teeming With Knowledge

"So anyway, it was 9:00 a.m. on Sunday and I was going crazy. I'd already read the comics and Style. The only homework I had was algebra and I was trying hard to forget the assignment. I was really bored. So I put on the television.

"On channel 5 there was a cartoon show featuring these animals that looked like rejects from Toys R Us. On channels 7 and 9 there were news and gospel shows. Channel 20 looked good — Bugs Bunny — but it was windy and the reception was bad. The Three Stooges wouldn't be on for another hour.

"Finally I switched to channel 4. And what was on but It's Academic. With my hand resting on the channel dial, I waited long enough to see what schools were featured. And wouldn't you know Woodson was on!"

Thus went an interview with an It's Academic freak who wished to remain anonymous. She was joined by a hefty portion of the Woodson student body, however, in being addicted to the show.

Under the tutelage of Ms. Rebecca Carmichael, the Woodson It's Academic team has performed extraordinarily well. This year's team was no let down when compared to last year's stunning team that brought awards and pride to the school.

Participating in the club and on the show is not an easy task. Hours upon hours are spent in practice. A wealth of background knowledge is simply not good enough. One must be able to respond quickly and accurately. The slightest goof can cost many points and place the team at a disadvantage.

Added to the pressure of performing well are the cameras and the audience. It is one thing to have to perform for an audience in excess of one hundred people. It is another to perform on camera for thousands of viewers. With the encouragement of cheerleaders, band members, teachers, and parents, the students' confidence is bolstered.

So the next time you find yourself choosing between a Tarzan rerun or Bugs Bunny, try It's Academic. Cheer Woodson's team on and you might just learn something too!

President, Theodore Wu; Club members: Robert Allnutt, Brandy Thomas, Karin Twilde, Chris Bostak, Rob Adams, Jun Choi, Chong Yi, Harold Anderson, Jim You, Tom Phillips, Jim Sung Luim, Kenny Chern, Theodore Wu, John Hsu, Dan Barchi, Susie Heinberg, David Oshinsky, Robert Seelig. Sponsor, Ms. Rebecca Carmichael.

Team members prepare for the first rounds of competition.

Take Me to Your Leader

Have you ever wondered what Jeanne Kirkpatrick does all day? Yes? Well, the members of the International Affairs Club can tell you — she studies, writes, studies, calls embassies, argues, studies, memorizes names and faces, and studies, studies, studies!

Now, shame on you if you did not know who Jeanne Kirkpatrick was ! She was our representative to the United Nations, as the International Affairs Club members know. They experienced firsthand what it is like to be a representative to the U.N. — and what they learned was not only how much fun and how interesting it can be, but how much work it is, too!

Said member Andrew Kordek, "To prepare for these (U.N.) debates, you must research your country very intensely. You must know your country and your policies. You must know how all your policies affect other countries, and you must know your allies. To do this, you must research a lot. This means after you have done your homework, you must find out about your country. This took me many hours!"

Under the direction of sponsor Ms. Darling, the club researched and prepared for the year's first model U.N. held in the Lecture Study in November. About thirty students participated to debate current, heated issues taking place in the Middle East, Cyprus, and South Africa, for example. Their jobs were to role play — to be U.N. Representatives for a day. And what a day! Kirkpatrick herself was probably never as tired as our Woodson students were.

The November Model U.N. was a success and helped make the club members more anxious for their trips to Boston and New York, where they participated in larger Model U.N.'s.

While Ms. Darling's goal for her club is to "promote understanding among peoples of the world," the students sometimes had more tangible goals. Andrew Kordek, while agreeing with Ms. Darling, also felt that the club prepared him for "jobs in International Affairs and probably with the government in general." He also felt that his experiences in the club gave him a better knowledge of the complicated issues facing the world today.

The International Affairs Club brought the world to Woodson and the students in the International Affairs Club handled the world with as much skill and aplomb as Ms Kirkpatrick!

Dan Barchi, Laura Barchi, Susan Boyd, Meg Canty, Thomas Carnell, Christine Chirolas, Michael Connally, Stephen Gibson, Matthew Gonzalez, Shannon Hall, Gregory Harris, Garrett Hoenan, Andrew Kordek, Patty Kulas, Kathryn Larsen, Frederick Lee, James Mysko, Robert Nickell, Robert Nguyen, Elizabeth Pope, Jenny Reed, Laura Spencer, Terry Windmiller, Mark Witecki, Bill Wright, Suzanne Wyatt.

President, Laura Spencer; Vice President, Steve Gibson, Secretary, Chris Chirolas; Treasurer, Jim Myska; Sponsor, Ms. D. Darling

THE FERTILE CRESCENT

Ms. Darling leads this discussion.

A questionable glance . . .

Preparing for the Model U.N.

All the World's a Stage

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players. Each has their exits and entrances."

-William Shakespeare

Throughout the year, drama students were presented with challenges ranging from singing, to Shakespeare, to portraying characters of the opposite sex. There are an infinite number of ways to interpret a scene, and it was up to each performer to decide how he wanted to portray his characters.

However, character study was not the only form of acting that students were exposed to. Other skills taught included improvization, play-writing, and pantomime, to name a few. Every actor learned the limits of his acting capabilities, and under the competent direction of Ms. Joan Bedinger was able to set goals to extend these limits. Holly Reynolds, a drama student, summed it all up with these words, "Acting is not as easy as it looks, but it is a lot of fun!"

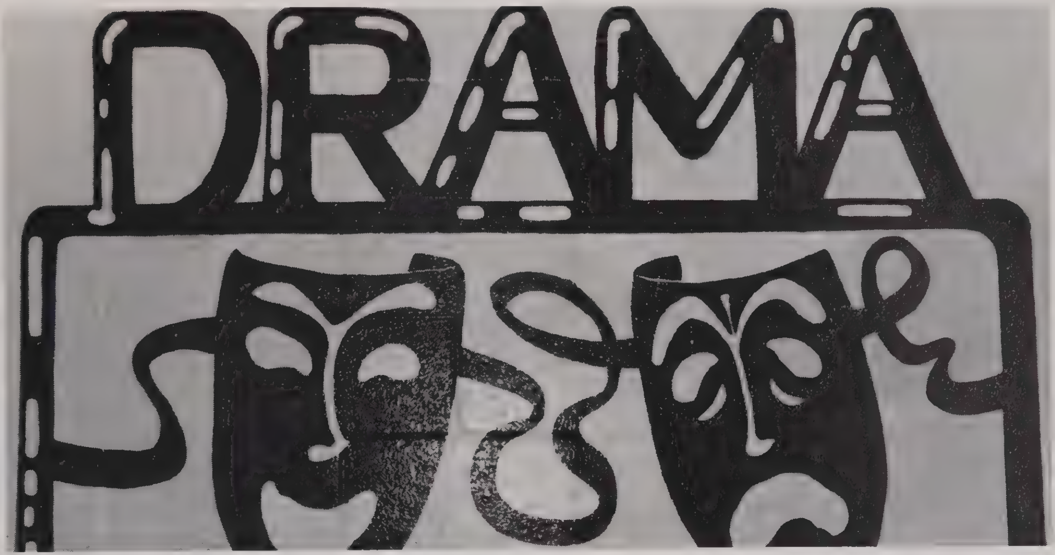
Considerable time and effort was devoted by students to memorizing lines and rehearsing with readers. Consequently, seeing the audience laughing hysterically or dabbing tears from their eyes was not uncommon. The drama students always had their audience hooked.

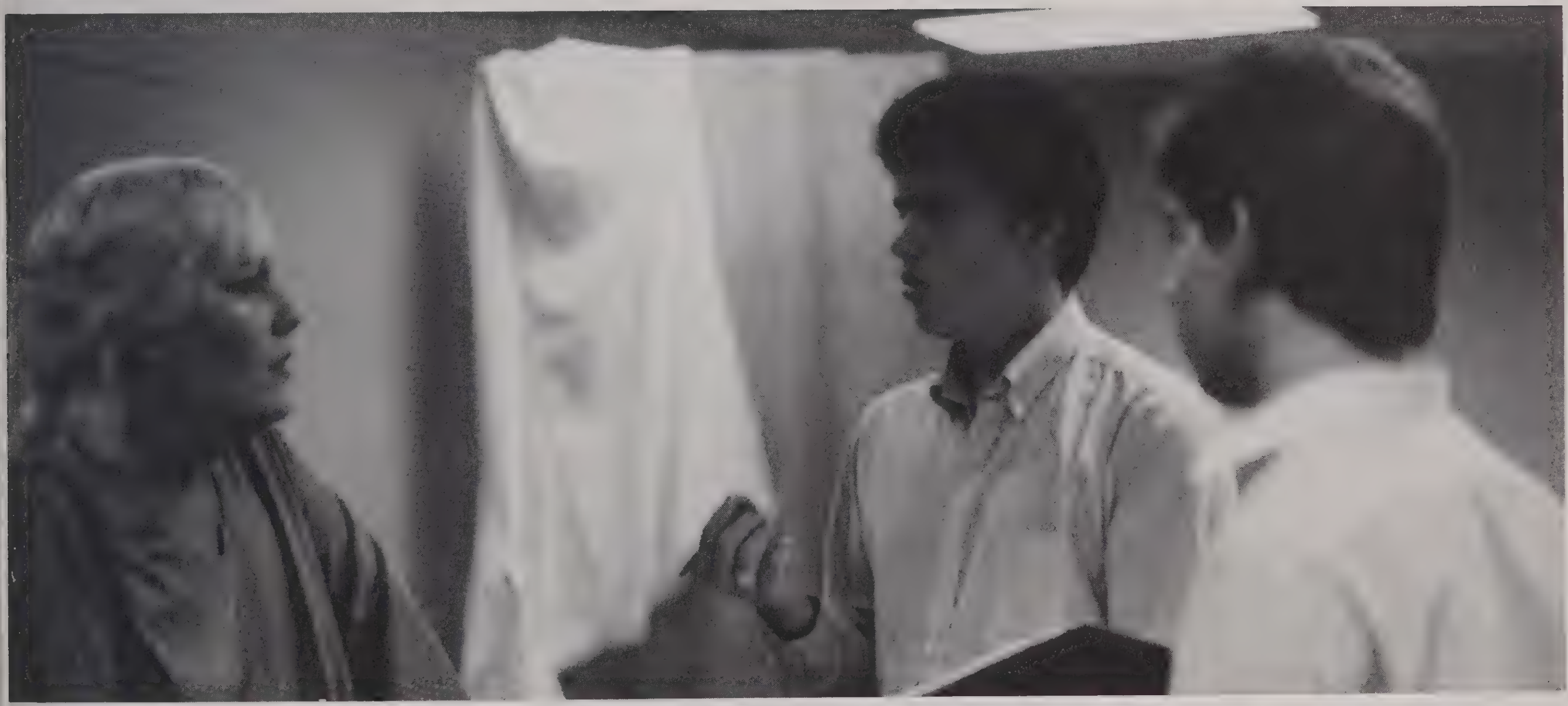
Sharon Uliana best dexcribed what each drama student experienced this year. "It's such a rush," she said, "to hear the applause, to see the reactions of the audience, and to know that you've done well."

"Whose life is it anyway?" ask Renee Charlesworth and Teri Adamson.

Pat Burgess anxiously prepares for his performance.

Sharon Uliana analyzes her script.





Mrs. Bedinger directs two actors.

Striking a GQ pose are Tedd Garner and Dana Bledsoe.

Sign Up

"I really liked the Sign Language Club. We have learned something useful and had fun while learning it." This statement made by Anne Farner, was echoed by all club members.

One form of learning sign language is to observe it. Members did this by signing with each other, or by inviting guest speakers to come sign for them. Students also rented sign language videotapes whenever they could with money provided by bake sales. Veteran signer Jody Gippert commented, "The tapes are neat, they really help us improve our signing."

The club was composed entirely of hearing students who wanted to learn sign language. They have been letting their fingers do the talking since 1981, when the club was founded. Signers met every other week with sponsor Ms. Michener to practice and perfect their signing.

Sign Language Club members enjoyed their ability to communicate with the deaf at Woodson and everywhere!

Sign Language Club:
Co-presidents, Traci Bower, Janet Seaborg; Secretary, Anne Farner; Treasurer, Jodi Gippert; Wendy Anderson, Joyce Ferguson, Debbi Gordon, Julie Lane, Janice Losquadro, Cindy Mallion, Pam Pearce, Rachel Pearce, Andrea Weaver; Sponsor, Ms. Martha Michner.

Some languages are universal.

Getting the message across . . .

The smiles of Anne Farner and Julie Lane speak for themselves.

W.T. Woodson
Bands

Members of the Sign Language Club on a fine spring day.

Effort is the Key!

"It makes you more aware of community activities." That was how one member defined the importance of the Keyette Club. This club for sophomores, juniors, and seniors is one of the largest at Woodson and was developed specifically to provide services to the community. Membership was determined by the number of points earned during last spring's membership drive. These points could be accumulated either by supplying baked goods for the numerous sales or by washing boards.

Effort was definitely behind the success of the community activities sponsored by the club. The members spent a busy year caroling at Fairfax Hospital, aiding the Woodburn Mental Health Center by babysitting, and sponsoring a canned food drive with the Key Club at Christmas. Woodson High School was not forgotten in the midst of all these activities, as the club members held numerous bake sales and sold Mother's Day flowers to raise money for community charities.

The overall spirit of the Keyette Club was a combination of the understanding of the needs of the community and the members' willingness to work. Member Pam Berkley expressed this spirit by saying, "I wanted a chance to serve others."

President, Mandy Farfan; Vice President, Karen Miller; Secretary, Susan Smith; Treasurer, Helen Lee; Historian, Marion Spano; Chaplain, Tricia Swart; Sponsor, Ms. Sondra Drutz.

Keyettes arrived early to school to brighten the grounds.

One of the many activities conducted by the Keyette Club.

Jim Willems hides his curls before the other Keyettes.

Susan Heinburg washing boards — an activity familiar to all club members!

The Key to the Community!

It was a year of activities as the Key Club leaped at the chance to help the community. With over fifty enthusiastic members, the Key Club served to raise money for a number of community charities. The many members worked exceptionally hard this year to raise money through its numerous bake sales and fund raisers.

Key Club president David Crotty spoke very highly of the canned food drive at Christmas that the club coordinated with the Keyettes. In addition to sponsoring the canned food drive, the club worked with both the Alternative House and Martha's House, and held a Battle of the Bands.

This exceptional Woodson club was an asset to both the school and to the community with all of the aid it provided. The members worked together toward a common goal. "From the start it's like a family; from the beginning you're involved," said club member Jay Howell.

Debbie Murphy, Van Voorhees, Robert Gratchner, Nancy Jones, David Weger, Ann Marie Katcharian, Scott Karr, Kristin Whitbage, Tim Curran, Matt Hilburn, Bryan Bennet, Kathy Howard, Juliet Lucas, Ed Gross, Eric Bruns, Matt Farrell, Mark Watkins, Kiki Ballard, Rachel Entlich, Melanie Matthew, Becky Hamilton, Mary Beth Burke, Richelle Sheppard, Anthony Roulette, David Crotty, Bryon Sorg, Kevin McCartney, Carole Alley, Shawn Adler, Lewis Fisher, Eric Jones, Kelli Sutton, Mike Camp, Kathy Guthrie, Beth Davis, Mike Forester, Angela Lange, Dick Urback, Arthur O'Connor, Steve Bender, Mary Sears, Cherry Enloe, Beth May, Georgia Heneghan, Heather Curley, Pam Dolan, Patricia Kaufman, Chris Devine, Steve Devine, Krissy Murphy, David Hayes, Meg Verfurth, Christina Greenwood, Randy Molota, Elizabeth Copper, Hope Holland, Jennifer Paradise, Robert Cannon, Steve Shih, Francesca Vaccarino, Sean Hosty, Nancy Cralle, Steve Lange, Dana Johansen, Jill Philips; Sponsor, Ms. Joyce Green.

President, Dave Crotty; Vice President, Louis Fisher; Secretary, Nancy Cralle; Treasurer, Steve Lange; Sponsor, Ms. Joyce Green.

Jim Bartelloni clowns for the camera.

Louis Fischer caught delivering flowers.

The Key Club stand at the Parade.

Heather Curley and Jay Howell at a float party.

Renee Lorio and Anthony Roulette giving their minds a rest.

To Meet and Compete

This year was an especially busy one for the members of the FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America). They did a great deal of fundraising for Project ASK to help fight and find a cure for cancer, particularly childhood cancer. Also, the FBLA sold two-year planners and held banquets to earn money for the organization. With this money, members were able to attend the National Convention for FBLA. At the Covention, which was set up similar to state-wide competitions, students had a opportunity to compete on their own level in subjects such as shorthand, typing, and making up job applications, among other business skills. FBLA was a wonderful club to be involved with this year because, as member Alisa Mulqueen said, "It's a good opportunity to meet new people and compete."

Jennifer Aber, Carole Alley, Dee Anderson, Lisa Anderson, Wendy Anderson, Beth Baldwin, Matt Bazel, Kim Bennett, Elizabeth Berry, Vera Bobrovsky, Samantha Bodzin, Deirdre Bogard, Tammi Boorstein, Chris Boris, Melynda Bowles, Evan Braff, Amy Breaux, John Britt,Andrea Broering, Karen Brooks, Jennifer Brown, Sara Bufton, Mary Burke, Teresa Cahill, Kevin Carey, Jennifer Carlson, Cindy Cedor, Kim Christensen, Danny Clarke, Katie Clarke, Bryan Cole, John Cool, Harrison Cooper, Lisa Cooper, Gail Cottle, Ronny Couch, Nancy Cralle, William Crann, Douglas Crawley, Dayna Davis, Elizabeth A. Davis, Melissa Deady, Christina DelGobbo, Alessandra Delfico, Toni Demember, Stephen Devine, Carolyn DiBella, Maria Dolan, Katie Dolby, Bill Doran, Bill Dreyer, Jolly Earle, Biana Easley, Ana Eccles, Brian Eder, Tammy Eisenson, John Engel, Julie Essman, Diane Fadoul, Dana Falsetti, Bobbie Feir, Brad Fenner, Tom Fields, Katie Finley, Eric Flynn, Stephanie Foltz, Boo Frisbee, Paul Gach, Mary Gallagher, Jill Gampel, Dianna Gatrell, Julie Gear, Catherine Gelke, Paul Giddings, William Gies, Candace Gimbert, Lisa Gould, Karen Grant, Robert Graichner, David Groene, Jon Gubanich, Shelley Gubanich, Andy Haagsma, Steve Hagenhoff, Faisal Hallag, Becky Hamilton, Tracy Hammond, Trish Hardy, June Harrington, Simon Harrington, Steve Harris, Hilary Hastie, Catharine Hayes, Judie Heim, Georgia Heneghan, Buddy Hill, Suzanne Hillier, Beth Holifield, Andrew Horwitz, Sean Hosty, Michelle Houghton, Catherine Hovis, Kathy Irish, Phillip Irons, David Jacobs, Erin Jeffords, Douglas Johnson, Jennifer Johnson, Jordan Kalman, Helena Karageorge, Ruth Anne Kennedy, Kathy Kersten, Carol Kick, Sharon King, Kevin Kinkead, Jennifer Klein, Kristin Klunder, Tim Krakat, Julie Kramer, Amy Kreider, Stephanie Kreiser, Suzanne Kunz, Kirk Lamoreaux, Elizabeth Law, Michelle Ledoux, John Legters, Lyn Libby, Michele Linane, Fred Lindsay, Martha Llaneras, Lori Lochridge, Corrine Lyles, Christina MacCabe, Brian MacDonald, Donna Ann Malakoff, Randy Malota, Quentin Marovelli, Maria Marquez, John Marshall, Brian Marti, Meth May, Shelley McAdams, David McBrearty, John McDonell, Lisa McDonell, Carol McManamay, Donnie McRobie, Debbie Meislen, Laurie Millar, Jackson Miller, Beth Mills, Eric Morisette, Alissa Mulqueen, Allison Murray, Vicki Nelms, Christine Nowacek, Heidi Nugent, Denise O'Connor, David Oldham, Kelly Otey, Su Hyun Pak, Chin-Sook Park, Amita Patel, Kelli Patterson, Christine Patton, Pam Pearce, Karen Peck, Kindra Perrigo, Mark Perrigo, Matt Perrigo, Ken Pesek, Matt Peterman, Julie Picholtz, Shawn Porter, Kimberly Powers, Greg Preast, Suzanne Price, Kristen Purdy, Chelle Quenzel, Natalie Rabin, Lisa Rappe, Mark Reistetter, Tracy Riedinger, Kathy Rinaldi, Alan Rizek, Jean Romano, Bryan Romasco, Lori Rothlisberger, Kendra Ruestow, Kristy Ruestow, John Rutledge, Debbie Sanders, Vanessa Sandin, Ted Saunders, Laurie Schaefer, Sandy Schaefer, Stephanie Schmitz, Dean Schmude, Debra Schmude, Martha Schneider, Karen Schrimper, Mike Schulte, Sue Seidel, Liz Shaw, Vicki Shaw, Holly Shawn, Richard Shea, Stacy Shepher, Suzanne Sheppard, Ranjit Sidhu, Charmain Sigler, William Silvey, Lori Smeal. Julie Smith, Lauren Smith, Meredith Smith, Scott Smith, Stacy Smith, Tim Smith, Tina Sorensen, Byron Sorg, Sharon Springer, Kristin Stanley, Jeff Starkey, Sally Stengel, Carla Stephenson, Teresa Stewart, George Stiles, Paul Stromberg, Arlene Stuker, Kathy Su, Patricia Swart, Dan Swinney, Kristen Talley, Patricia Taylor, Marianne Teague, Jennifer Thompson, Mark Thompson, Wendy Thompson, Suzanne Thorpe, Sarah Town, William Tremper, Danny Turner, Francesca Vaccarino, Robert VanBenthuysen, Kathy VanVoorhees, Deborah Vann, Yvonne Visage, Linda Volkmar, Chris Volloy, Dennis Vorbau, Thomas Waldbillig, Kevin Wallace, Randy Watson, Sharon Weber, Peter Weinberg, Sheri Weiss, Roy Weitaell, Lisa Wendling, Mary Whalen, Michael Whalen, Betsy White, Tyler White, Christopher Wiley, Noelle Willet, Angela Williams, Grant Williams, Todd Williams, Ron Wolff, Judy Wood, Mary Woody, Sheree Wright, John Wynn, Chris Yacobi, Mary Yannarell, Chong Ye, Suzanne Yoo, Anthony Young, Steve Zero, Sue Zimmerli, Tara Ziobro, Jennifer von Kuegelgen: Sponsor, Ms. Bobbi Sholett.

President, John Legters, Vice President, Alissa Mulqueen; Secretary, Ruth Ann Kennedy; Treasurer, Stacy Smith; Reporter, Chris DelGobbo; Sponsor, Ms. Bobbi Sholett.

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Ms. Shollet sets up the FBLA Banquet which was held in November.

"Short-hand" is displayed by FBLA members.

Chris Wiley rides along with other FBLA members during the Homecoming parade.

The SADD Truth

In 1983, there were twenty-eight deaths caused by drunk driving in Fairfax County. That was twenty-eight too many, and SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) worked hard to bring the number down to zero. Member Monica Leonard summarized the organization's goals as "to make it all right to say 'No' to drinking and driving — to resist the peer pressure."

Some of the activities SADD sponsored included guest speakers against drunk driving, speaking to other groups about it, displaying a car wrecked by a drunk driver at the Homecoming Parade, and holding two SADD weeks: one before Christmas and New Year, the other before the prom. SADD also held an ice cream eating contest between the offensive line of football players and the defensive linesmen, to discourage drunk driving. In order to support themselves monetarily, members of SADD sold Christmas candy-grams and bumperstickers.

While the members of SADD realize that no one can keep people from drinking too much, they feel that with more stringent laws dealing with the issue of drunk driving the number of drunk drivers will decrease. It is SADD's goal to try to convince the Legislature to pass such laws and the police to enforce them. And, until no one drives while intoxicated, SADD's goal of no drunks on the road will not be fully realized.

Kathy Guthrie and Ashley George, proud to be members of SADD.

Rachel Entlich, Dianna Choban, Beverly Smith, Kelly Shiflett, Leslie Aaron, Lara Ledebur, Julie Carnes, Mindy Karl, Elka Pucho, Suzie Benoff, Kathi DeSanto, Meeta Gandhi, Julie Speights, Laurie Bell, Tina McKimmens, Jill Colby, Kris Cossairt, Lisa McDonell, Nancy Weaver, Lisa Knudson, Kiki Ballard, Coralie Hull, Margo Schlossberg, Stephanie Hilton, Dianne Carstensen, Jill Gampel, Jennifer VonKuegelgen, Kristi Berg, Juliet Lucas, John Mumford, Sue Siedel, Marianne Donohue, Carrie Carnes, Francesca Vaccarino, Richelle Sheppard, Jordan Kalman, Sarah Town, Veroma Paloma, Teresa Steward, Tracy Hammond, Carol McManamay, Kil Jae Hong, Carolyn Dibella, Shell Ferry, Terry Hsai, Lori Smeal, Beth Cohen, Tricia Kaufman, Beth Armitage, Diana Gartrell, Lisa Ischer, Anne-Marie Katcharian, Maria King, Debbie Meisten, Erin Flynn, Chris Patten, Camille Nygaard, Holly Hodge, Marcia Zirfas, Debbie Bubel, Ana Eccles, Sharon Hollifield, Cindy Lee, Adrienne Wilson, Denise O'Connor, Tara Owens, Juleke Bottelier, Suzanne Albanna, Karen Grant, Natalie Rabin, Sherry Enloe, Kim Bennett, Katherine Northam, Elizabeth Colegrove, Mark Hurley, Heather Perrine, Mary Vacarrino; Sponsor, Coach Paul Jenkins.

Monica Leonard, President; Ashley George, Vice President; Kristin Stanley, Vice President; Buddy Hill, Vice President; Julie Campbell, Treasurer; Audrey Marchese, Secretary; Julie Kelly, Secretary.

Safety First!

The job of the Woodson Safety Council was to monitor the activities at Woodson and make recommendations to the principal. Said sponsor Mr. Thompson of the group, "They are very small and quiet, but behind the scenes they are a working group and do not expect a lot in return for their hard work. They are efficient and effective."

The group started off the year with two bus evacuation drills designed to familiarize students with the procedure of bus evacuation should a bus catch on fire. After this project, the group undertook the safety monitoring of the Homecoming activities — an overwhelming job!

Aside from these activities, the group also put on three anti-smoking shows at area elementary schools. Safety also means good health practices.

We have a lot to thank them for. They often stay behind the scenes looking out for our good and we don't often think to thank them. Here's to doing such a great job!

President, Shawn Adler; Vice President, Kendra Perrigo; Treasurer, Julie Kramer; Secretary, Steve Shih; Sergeant at Arms, James Hottle; Sponsors, Mr. Bernard Thompson, Mr. Richard Lester.

A top level meeting about safety.

Safety Council sponsors, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Lester.

Give a Vote for VICA

This year, VICA (Vocational Industrial Club of America) had a goal to "promote trade and industrial training . . . most students are prepared to take on a career with the option of school later or are able to work through school," explained sponsor Ms. Bobbi Shenton.

VICA had a candy sale to raise money to send a few members to the "ultimate" activity — the National Skill Olympics, which was held in Phoenix, Arizona. Here students competed in various skills. Another special activity was sponsoring a needy family on Thanksgiving and Christmas by giving the family enough food for the whole day as well as Christmas presents and a Christmas tree.

VICA was the club to belong to if you "like to compete, meet others, and gain experience in career training," said Anna Bahl, the president of VICA.

President, Anna Bahl; Vice President P.M., Michelle Ledoux; Vice President A.M., Cheryl Dillon; Secretary, Susanne Pease; Treasurer, Lisa Haston; Sponsor, Jacki Shenton.

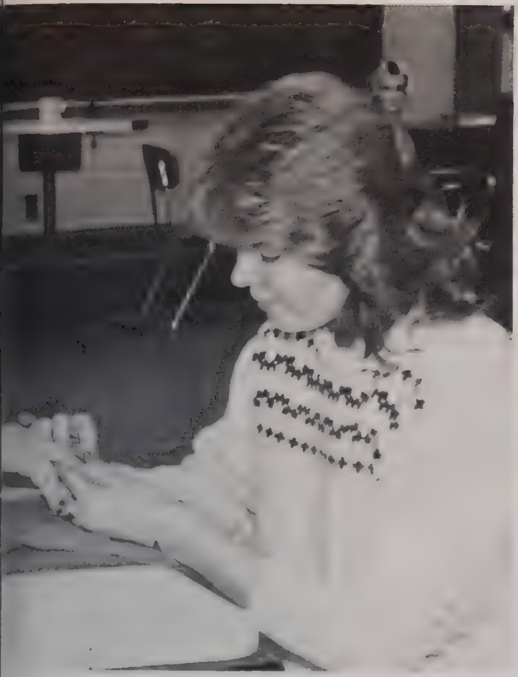
Tania Beeson, Joy Blamer, Ana Bryner, Susan Castleberry, Tina Coffey, Cheryl Crosby, Cheryl Dillon, Rhonda Gunter, Kimberly Hoskin, Kristin Oliver, Cheryl Savage, Valerie Slaughter, Susan Anderson, Anna Bahl, Debbie Davis, Jennifer Dunn, Karen Gander, Patty Garman, Lisa Haston, Sheila Kennedy, Wendy Melhorn, Susanne Pease, Maribeth Pirone, Donna Schlacter, Tina Smith, Kyle Lawrence, Gary Bean, Mike Haselbarth, Michael Healy, Jorge Noe, Sharon Scudder, Donna Seaman, Amy Swann, Dwayne Bell, Jon Gross, Michael Jackson, Michelle Ledoux, Phi Nguyen, William Odgers, Ralph Powell, Michael Taylor, David Adams, Mike Cattaro, Chris Chiavacci, David Hoffman, Mike Kunihiro, Jimmy Tzaferis, Robert Withraw; Sponsor, Ms. Jacqueline Shenton.

Students learned the soft touch.

VICA combined work and fun.

VICA president Anna Bahl takes a break.

VICA members learn to greet customers with a smile.



A student hard at work in Drafting.

Fashion Your Own Career

D.E.C.A. stands for the Distributive Education Clubs of America. Sponsored by Mr. Jim Christie and consisting of nearly one hundred members, D.E.C.A. was one of Woodson's most active and popular clubs.

All students who take D.E. classes, such as Marketing and Fashion Merchandising, become automatic members of the club. Club activities, in turn, extend learning from the classroom to the real world of fashion and marketing. Trips to New York's garment district were typical of club activities.

D.E.C.A. also hosted activities not business related. At the Homecoming Parade, they sold hot dogs as a fund raiser and also held a Christmas Party. Lectures on fashion merchandizing were also held.

Officers of the club attended workshops to learn new ways to benefit the club and the program. One charitable endeavor they undertook was sponsoring a needy family during the holidays.

D.E.C.A. offered its members a variety of activities and services. While it held its social functions, it best served its members in taking textbook knowledge out into the real world and acquainting its students with the honest to goodness fashion world in the U.S. center of fashion, New York City. Said member Pam Berkley, D.E.C.A. "helps prepare you for the future no matter what occupation you go into."

Christopher Adams, Kyle Ashley, Pamela Berkley, John Blevins, Stuart Borris, Thomas Booley, Wayne Brent, Tamela Brown, Byron Daffin, Andrew Furr, Marion Hildbold, Kathleen Irish, Helena Karageorge, Brian Marti, Bradley McDonald, Jackson Miller, Richard Nordenbrook, Bryan Romasco, Gregg Rosenthal, Carol Senyitko, Reginald Smith Tracy Thomas, Jane Trucksess, John Ullman, Catherine Ackerman, Bridgett Anderson, Janine Bennett, Tamala Bennett, Marie Bottelier, Belinda Boyanton, Amy Brooks, Mary Burke, Chanin Cameron, Michelle Capone, Dawn Cowherd, Christine Davies, Wendy Hauenstein, Jin Kim, Sharon King, Jeffrey Klein, Deborah McClung, Melissa McMains, Amy Morris, Kristin Murphy, Gregory Preast, Sydney Price, Felise Robinson, Nina Romano, Lauren Smith, Kathleen Stehly, Margaret Verfurth, Susan Zimmerli, Karen Brooks, Heidi Connor, Toni Demember, Jennifer Harper, Rebecca Jenkins, Jennifer Legory, Joyce Monroe, April Sutherland, Bari Williams, Judith Wood; Sponsor, Mr. Jim Christie.

Judy Wood and Karen Brooks take a break from DECA activities.

DECA officers.

President, Helena Karageorge; Vice Presidents, Bryan Romasco, Meg Verfurth, Jennifer Harper; Secretary, Pam Berkley; Treasurer, Mary Beth Burke; Reporter/Historian, Belinda Boyanton; Sponsor, Mr. James Christie.

Helena Karageorge sells hot dogs at the Homecoming Parade.

On A Role

One of Woodson's most unique clubs was the Fantasy Role Playing Club which met every Thursday afternoon in sponsor Mr. Yiasmedies' room. Their activities ranged from "Verbal Chess" to advanced Dungeons and Dragons. Creativity, wit, and quick thinking were qualifications for the twenty members who participated.

Assuming the identities of magicians and murderers was commonplace. One of the more challenging games played, however, was "Verbal Chess" in which the players had to consider all possibilities and moves, prepare their strategy, and then hope to win at the expense of their opponent. This game, said Mr. Yas, is useful in that it "forces the players to think logically."

While most members of the club joined to have fun and use their imaginations and skills for strategy, they also left with their sense of logic and awareness heightened.

President, Pete Smith; Vice President, Ameer Vincent; Secretary, Alex Karman; Treasurer, Allan Thompson; Public Relations, Sean Concannon; Sponsor, Mr. Miltiades Yeasemides.

Is it a dungeon? Is it a dragon? It's Mr. Yas!

D&D takes concentration.

It's not as easy as it looks!

An Apple A Day . . .

"Byte," "memory," "run," and "print." These terms were often instituted into computer programs by computer club members. This group of forty students led by sponsor Ms. Guimbellot spent hours in intense competition with each other, playing computer games.

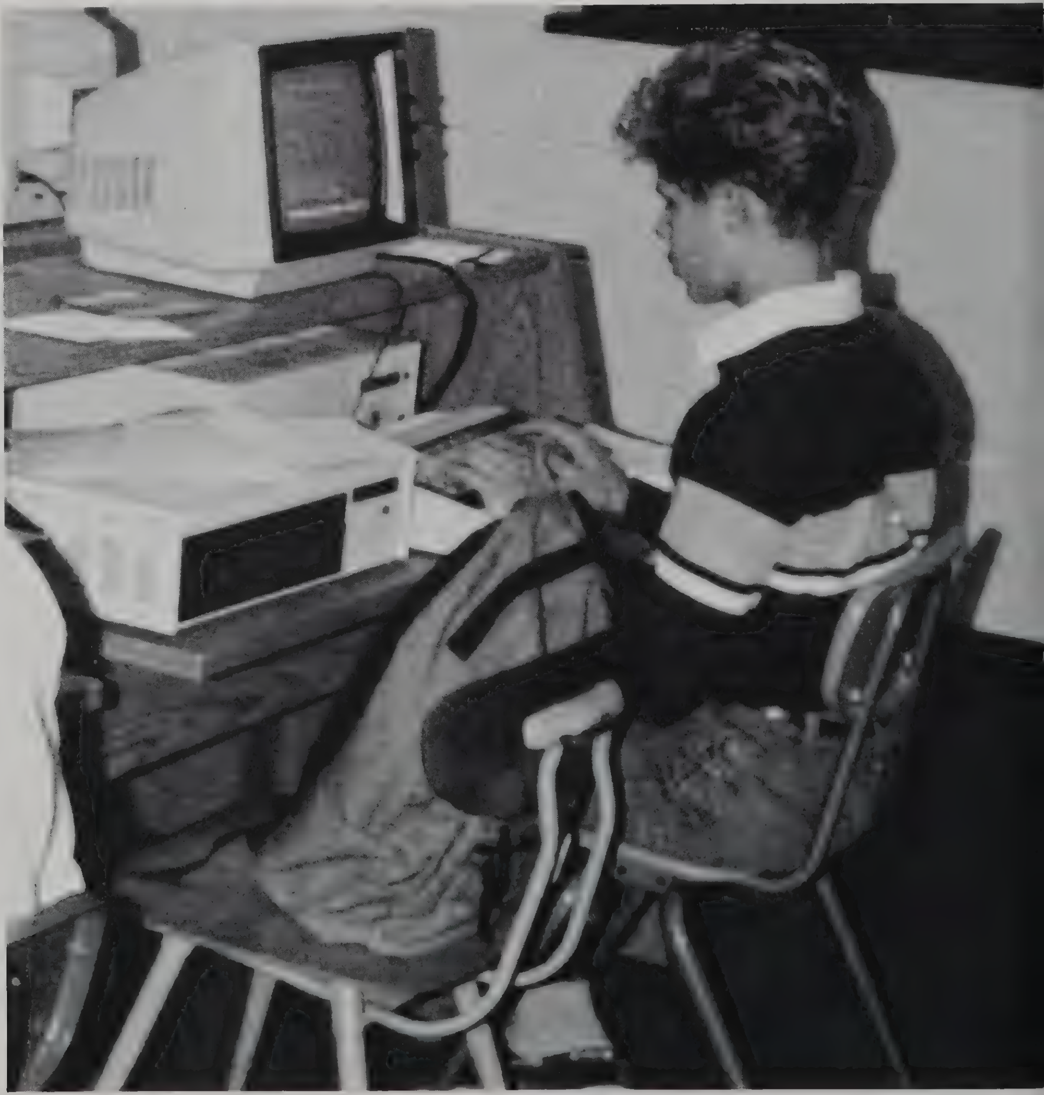
However, this was not just a club for playing games. These young, ambitious students with an eye for technology learned something new at every meeting. While many belonged to the club just because they enjoyed working and playing with computers, others participated because they learned valuable skills that will help them both at college and later in the job market.

The dedication of the club members was tested when they established an important goal for themselves: the purchase of a new computer for the club. With a sense of team work and sacrifice, the club members raised the money necessary to buy an Atari 800. The hours of selling candy paid off as their eyes set sight on the new machine.

The accomplishments of the computer club are representative of the mood of Woodson students. Up-to-date, optimistic, enthusiastic, and always looking to the future, Woodson students are indeed the personification of rejuvenation!

President, Mike Smart; Vice President, Suzanne Yoo; Secretary, Mark Harris; Treasurer, David Guimbellot.

Tony Van Houten, Mark Thompson, Matt Gonzalez, Mark Harris, Mike Smart, David Guimbellot, Suzanne Yoo, Wendy Anderson, Kevin Reilly, Ken Wright, Brian Vasilik, Tim Barber, Patti Yun, Yong Kim, Spencer Quong, Thang Nguyen, John Newhart, Jason Willoughby, John Willoughby, John Kern, Karl Eickmeyer, Renny Smith, Kyung Yoo, Vinuta Chennareddy, Doug Ischinger, C.J. Mallion, Stephen Cart, Scott Nelson, Gustavo Padres, Jung Soo Kim, Colin Wilkie, John Buchanan, Rob Nickell, Sean Newborn, Greg Carothers, Lisa Oberheu, Gale Beran, Anthony Chestnut, Heejae Chae; Sponsors, Ms. Ju-Dian Guimbellot, Ms. Tonia Queen.



Niclas Martell at the terminal.

PAGE One

The **Page** is Woodson's Art and Literary magazine — a showcase for the talents of Woodson students who write both poetry and prose, and students who draw, sketch and paint. The **Page** comes out just once a year but this year's staff also printed calendars for subscribers. Students who purchased the Bloc for the **Cavalcade** newspaper and the **Cavalier** yearbook also received a copy of the **Page.** For freshmen and new students, the **Page** was a new experience; for upperclassmen, this year's edition was one filled with characteristic excellence in workmanship.

Work on the **Page** began in September when sponsor, Ms. Brinkerhoff, called a general meeting for all interested students. There were no cuts; all interested students were welcomed. The students who came to be the Art Editors and Literary and Layout Editors, were chosen on the basis of elegibility and interest.

As soon as the editorial staff was chosen, work began. The group met every Tuesday but as deadlines approached, they met much more frequently. In choosing the stories and poems, the staff would read one several times before deciding. They often had a very hard time eliminating pieces since most of the copy submitted was of such high quality.

The art work chosen was done so by a judging. Every year, the staff tries to follow a broad theme so that they are not too confined to just one idea. Art work submitted was chosen on the basis of quality and theme.

Nearing the end of completion, art editor Glynnon Beason stated, "It was a difficult job, but it was very rewarding in that it gave me a chance to be so much more creative than I ever could be in a classroom."

Editors, Heather McKnight, Liz Ahl; Literary Editors, Greg Harris, Beth Berry, Vicki Ellison; Art Editors, Heather Burt, Glynnon Beason; Layout, Suzanne Thorpe, Scott McGuire, Brian Hirsch, Laura Johnson, Sean Concannon; Sponsor, Ms. Gay Brinkerhoff.

Heather Burt and Ms. Brinkerhoff accept an award for their literary and arts magazine.

The 1984-85 **Page** Staff.

Roll the Presses!

The time is 1:05. The serious, intense writers and editors of the CAVALCADE newspaper are hard at work with the sound of typewriters clanging in the background as they write the next issue's copy from crumpled notes. Deadlines to be made, articles to be produced, grammar and spelling to be checked — the atmosphere is tense as the staff is reminded that their names are at stake. They chew their lower lips as they frantically type and brainstorm headlines. The air is thick with predeadline nerves and fears that perhaps they will not produce this time…

This scenario was typical in Room D9 this past year. Here Woodson's two journalism classes met each day to write, argue, layout, type and proofread their work. The two classes, consisting of about twenty-eight students, produces the best newspaper seen for quite a while. The editors' and writers' hard work paid off, for the CAVALCADE compared favorably with the newspapers of the other high schools.

Journalism was a class to be taken seriously, however. Despite the creative aspects of the paper, the students had to face the all too common pressure of approaching deadlines. And the pressures were great. Each writer knew his articles would appear with his name at the top, so he had to make his story the best it could be.

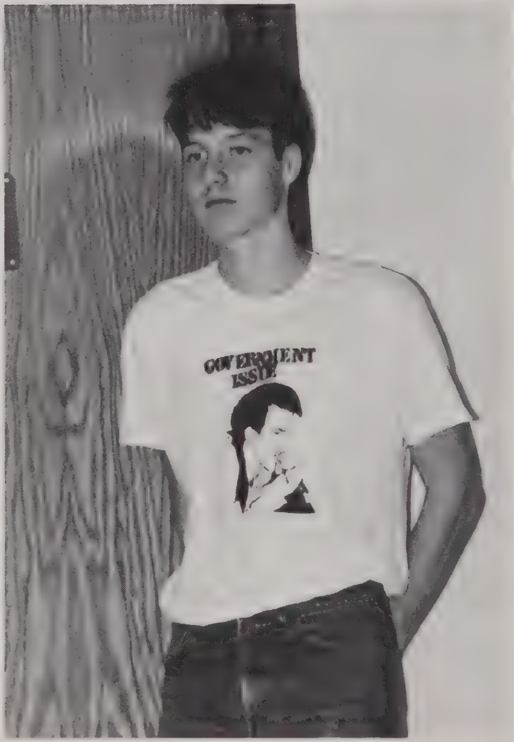
Some of the writers were better able to handle the pressure than others. Said staff writer Eddie Schudel, the CAVALCADE was "the most interesting, exciting and laid back paper around. In journalism, you are graded just like in any other class, but it isn't all fun and writing articles. You have to learn paper layout, photo cropping, writing different styles of news, and writing headlines. Journalism is very rewarding because when you see your article in the paper, you feel good. The paper provides services for the school by informing the students about their school, activities, and giving them a chance to voice their own opinions."

"Journalism is a good class in which your writing skills are broadened and the scope of your knowledge increased. You can get your point across and present an issue or idea that may or may not spark controversy or emotion," said staff writer Chris Volloy.

It's one minute to go till the bell rings and the article still is not finished. The determined writer will probably miss his bus while panicking at the thought of the approaching deadline. Ah, but there it is! Inspiration strikes, and the reporter returns the carriage on the typewriter, sticks his pencil behind his ear, pulls out the white paper that bears his article, and proudly hands it in. Briefly his thoughts wander to the days ahead; 2100 students will read his humble story. Will they like it? Or will they crumple it up and throw it across the room at their friends? The reporter thrusts these thoughts from his mind and shrugs his shoulders…It's all in a day's work.

Editors-in-Chief: Elizabeth Estabrook and Fred Hess.
News Editor: Tim Curran
Editorial Editor: Glen Springer
Feature Editor: George Baroody
Sports Editor: Steve Kovacs
Art/Photography Editor: Kathryn Ledebur
Staff: Alison Barrows, Eric Blasch, Brenda Borofski, Sara Bufton, Kim Christiansen, Doug Crawley, Nick Depalma, Ellen Donohue, Bill Gibney, Cathy Hubbard, Carolyn Post, Eric Rhoden, Lisa Rogers, Eddie Schudel, Andy Sigler, Steve Soherr, Kathy Stehly, Chris Volloy.
Cartoonist: George Fox
Photographer: Mark Gardner

Writers Chris Volloy and Eddie Schudel work on their latest scoop.



Kim Christensen prepares a layout for **Cavalcade.**

Fred Hess, Cathy Hubbard, George Baroody, and Tim Curran of **Cavalcade** looking over their work.

Tim Curran directs Chris Daly in typing an article for **Cavalcade.**

Glen Springer makes sure that no one gets through to interrupt this top secret meeting of the **Cavalcade** editors.

It's Really Worth It

Cropping, layout, spread, pica, tool line, trapped white space, screen, mugs, point size, copy, caption, kicker — do any of these sound all too familar? In September these terms meant nothing to all but the four returning members of the **Cavalier** staff. Suddenly they meant everything! The word Deadline soon struck panic and terror into the hearts of staff members. It was even known to cause neurotic and somtimes dangerously unpredictable behavior in editors and section heads. Only the new sponsor was able to restrain and pacify her editors.

Editor in chief Kelli Levins and Assistant Editor Katie Finley spent many long hours along with Faculty/Academics section head and Copy Editor Jeff Nay, Organizations section head Sharon Uliana, Layout Editor Karen Miller and devoted staff member Grant Bookhultz working in Kelli's basement. With all Miss Green's help and patience and lots of Coke, Sprite, Oreo cookies and Bruce Springsteen, they met the deadlines. Other members of the editorial staff included Managing Editor Ralph Holcomb, Art Editor Mary Pearce, Senior section head Boo Frisbee, Underclass section heads Becky Sedjo and Bobbie Feir, Sports section head Kil-Jae Hong, and Lifestyles section heads Brian MacDonald and Eric Polito.

With a much larger staff and afterschool meetings as a club rather than as a class this year, being organized was much more difficult. The group was enthusiastic and each section usually met at least once a week. Katie Finley, Karen Miller, Mary Pearce and Traci Moore attended a special four day seminar in Winston-Salem, North Carolina to learn how to produce an exceptional yearbook.

"Well being editor may not have been exactly what I thought it would be," explains Kelli Levins, "but the headaches and frustration really were all worth it."

Kelli Levins, Editor in Chief

Katie Finley, Assistant Editor

Sponsor Miss Green, Grant Bookhultz, and Karen Price choose pictures for the book.

Layouts require group effort.

With help from Mary Pearce, Kelli Levins cracks under deadline pressure.

Terry Stryers pauses while writing yearbook copy.

Brooke Hillier, Becky Sedjo, and Jennifer Finley slave over the Underclass section.

Karen Price and Mary Pearce take a break.

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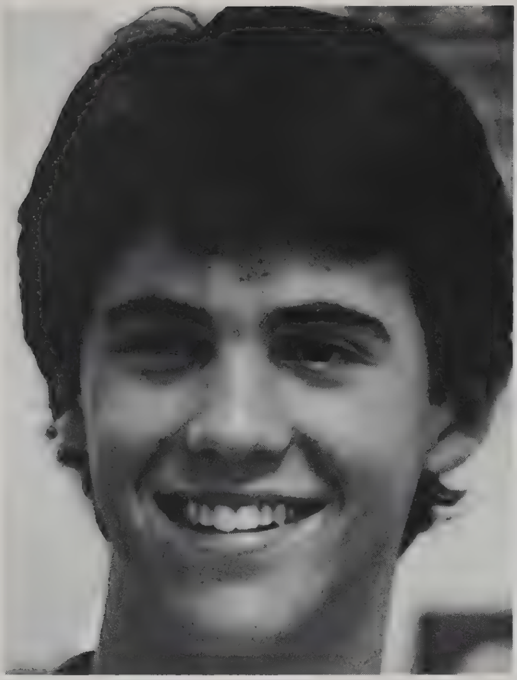

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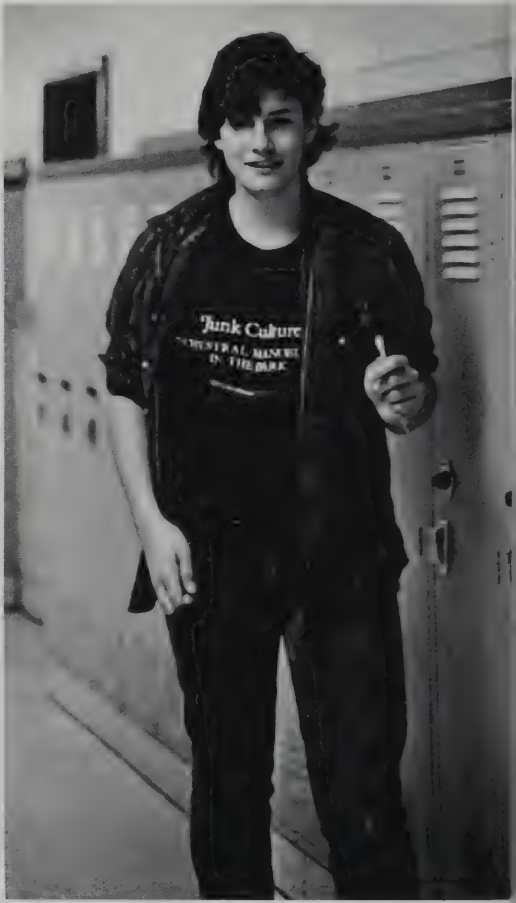

Junk Culture

Steve Kovaks, this year's *Cavalcade* sports columnist.

Some people dress for lunch!

Nancy Weaver can't wait to finish studying.

Jennifer Brown and Carole Alley show off their "new" running shoes.

Do you recognize this well-dressed junior?

Junior

Just Wait

The officers of the class of '86 successfully handled their increased responsibilities and duties. They sponsored the Sadie Hawkin's Dance in November, the Sweetheart Dance in February, the Junior Prom in May and three soc-hops. Always working towards their long term goal, a memorable Senior Prom and graduation in '86, they also sponsored several fundraisers including bake sales and car washes.

With the help of advisors Mr. Clark and Ms. Nelson, President Jung Kim and Vice President Anne Marie Katcharian led the class. Treasurer Judy Nelson handled financial affairs while Secretary Jennifer Smith helped with organization. Senators Kristen Spencer and Dana Bledsoe kept the students involved and informed.

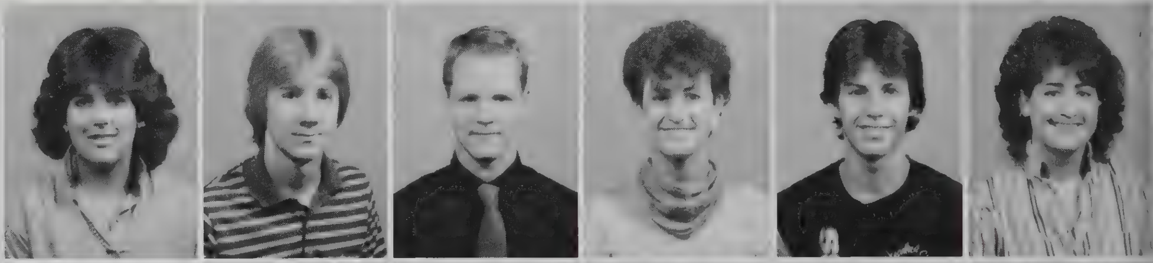
All the officers agreed being juniors was better than being sophomores but warned, "Just wait until we are seniors!"

While they had to wait to officially do the senior cheer, the junior could still be heard —

I'm a Junior
You're a Junior,
We're a Junior all.
When we get together,
We do the Junior call.
Beep-Billy, Otten Dotten,
Bo-Bop, A-Deeten-Dotten,
Hot-Shot, Rot, Shot,
Rooten-Tooten Tah.
Juniors, Suniors,
Rah, Rah, Rah!

Dana Bledsoe, Anne Marie Katcharian, Jung Kim, Judy Nelson, and Kristen Spencer are in the spotlight.

Junior Rick Thomson and his brother John are surprised by the camera.



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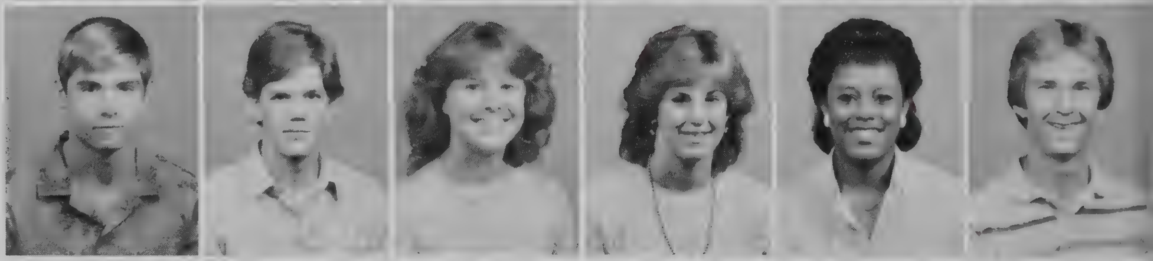

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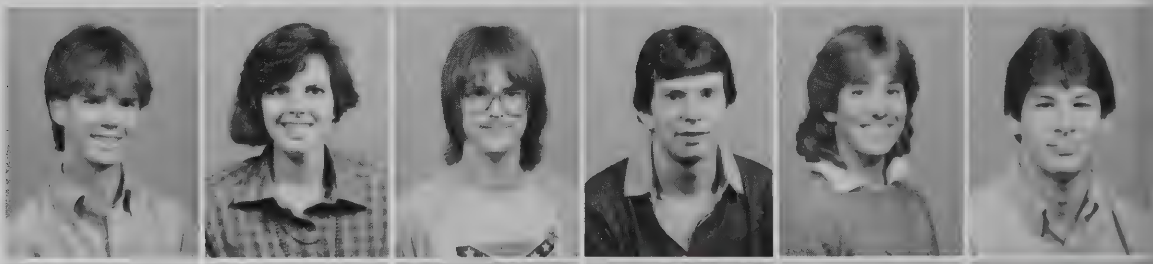

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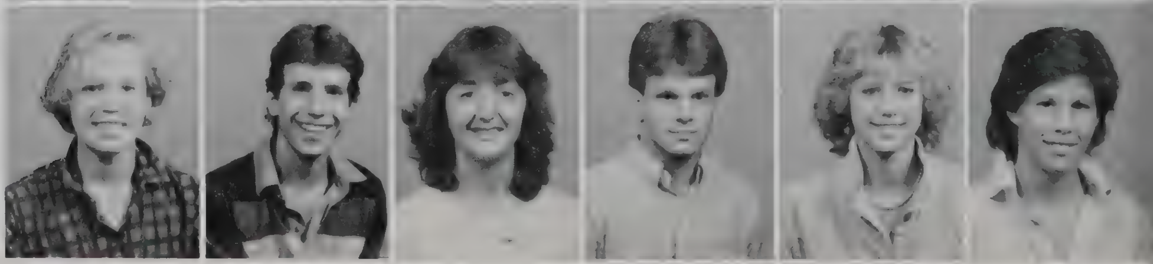

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Aaron Book
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Susan Boyd
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Kenneth Bryan
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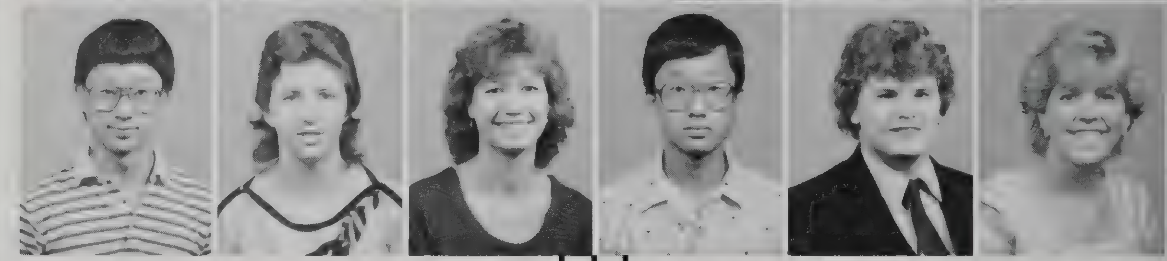

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Ronny Couch

Traci Coughlan
Dawn Cowherd
James Cradock
Jennifer Crancer
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Bethany Cummings

Amy Daron
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Two Bikes, A Bigwheel, And A Brat

I was almost to the door when I noticed the car slowly rolling backward down the driveway. After knocking over two bicycles and a bigwheel, I was able to stop my dad's Oldsmobile just in time. I looked around quickly to make sure no one saw me. I was in luck.

Having made my way to the door again, I carefully fixed my hair in the glass, smoothed my new sweater and took a deep breath before knocking.

"Good evening, Ma'am. I mean Sir. I am your date's daughter. I mean your daughter's date."

"Please come in. Bitsy will be down in a minute."

"Thank you, Sir." I followed her father into the living room.

"Honey! Bitsy! Your young man is here! Well, Bif, it is Bif, isn't it?"

"Yes, Mr. Wellington."

"Well, Bif, our little Bitsy has told us so much about you. I hear you are a real football star. You know I was the big quarterback at my high school and, of course, at Harvard. Those were the good ol' days. So what position do you play, son?"

"Well, Sir, I'm sorry. I don't play . . . but I don't mind watching."

"Oh. Well what do you like? Basketball, baseball, tennis? Maybe science, computers, student government?"

"I like to play the guitar and work on my Chevy."

"Well, I suppose the world does need musicians and . . . ah . . . mechanics," Mr. Wellington answered half-heartedly.

I glanced uncomfortably at the door but decided against it. I prayed for Bitsy to hurry up but decided to try to bring up a more pleasant topic of conversation in the meantime. "Nice weather we're having."

"Speaking of the weather, how were your SAT scores?"

"750, Sir."

"Very good, son! Was that English or math?"

"English and math, Sir."

"Oh. Well, let me check to see what's keeping Bitsy."

"Thank you, Sir. I'd appreciate that."

As Mr. Wellington left the room, I sighed with relief. Things were definitely not going well. I looked down and found that my fly was unzipped. I inspected myself in the mirror on the wall. I knew that zit wasn't there when I left my house. Using the cover stick I stole from my sister's drawer, I tried to quickly cover it up. I gasped as a little round face suddenly popped up in the mirror next to mine.

"What are you doing?" whined the little figure through a mouthful of chocolate.

"Nothing," I answered as I nervously stepped back to make sure no one else saw me. Thank goodness they hadn't.

"Yes, you were."

"No, I wasn't."

"I saw you playing with your face."

"I was not, kid."

"Yes, you were!"

"Well, Bif, here she is," said Mr. Wellington as everyone entered the room.

"Hi, Mitsy, I mean Bitsy. Ready to go now?"

"Yes, we don't want to miss any of the movie, Bif."

"Have a nice time, children."

"Bye, Mum. Bye, Dad."

"Yes. Goodnight, Sir. Goodnight, Ma'am." I avoided looking at her little brother. The little brat.

I opened the car door for Bitsy, remembering to walk around the bikes and bigwheel. As we pulled out of the driveway, Bitsy apologized. "I'm really sorry I wasn't quite ready on time. I hope you didn't mind too much."

"Not at all. Your dad and I had a nice chat. And tell him I promise to have your mailbox back up by tomorrow morning."

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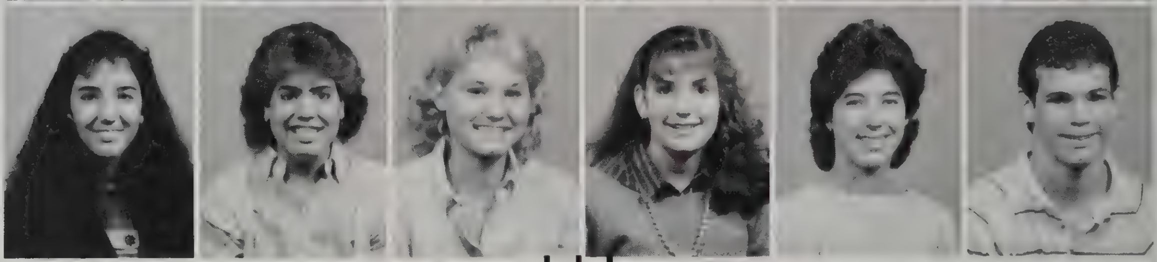

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A Wild Hoedown

On November 10, the class of '86 held a swingin' hoedown here in Dogpatch, U.S.A. Purdy gals escorted their fellars to dinner and then to the best darn shindig in town. Plaid shirts, jeans, bandanas, and cowboy boots were seen on most folks.

But even though this hoedown was the gatherin' place of most of the Dogpatch townfolks, Daisy May and L'il Abner were late. Meanwhile, right and left, folks were gettin hitched, photos were bein' snapped and people were dancin', talkin', and overall havin' a kneeslappin' good time. The music from them banjos and geetars made the crowd start hiphollerin'!

As the night progressed, we finally found Daisy May and her twin, Georgia Heneghan and Kristen Spencer. L'il Abner, Dennis McLaughlin just beamed aways with the two purdy Daisy Mays.

After the hoedown, folks rushed on home so they wouldn't miss their share of granny's pies, and I reckon others stayed out till the cows came home.

Kristen Spencer, Dennis McLaughlin, and Georgia Heneghan became our Daisy Mae's and L'il Abner.

Alan Eisenburg wonders who will ask him to the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Daphne English
Cherry Enloe
Rachel Entlich
Tricia Essiaw
Thomas Fabrie
Kim Fann

Steven Farkas
Matt Farrell
Bobbie Feir
Michelle Ferrell
Sharon Finberg
Jeff Fitzgerald

Brian Fitzpatrick
Erin Flynn
Jeff Forbes
David Forster
Michael Forster
Kristina Friedrich

Jill Gampel
Meeta Gandhi
Mike Gardner
Jodi Gear
Julie Gear
Dan Gee

Sit And Think

It's 8:00 a.m. on Saturday. The cafeteria is cold and rows of tables stretch before you. You sigh . . . you will be here for three hours straight going through the most grueling experience of your life (or so it seems) — the dreaded S.A.T.'s! For two years you've been pushing the nasty nightmare out of your mind but there is no denying the reality as you hand clutches you number two pencils (what happens if both pencils break?) and you gulp twice in fear. THIS IS IT! There is no going back.

You take your seat. The other chairs fill up quickly. Everyone is strangely quiet. It doesn't seem possible that yesterday in this very room a gargantuan food fight erupted during B Lunch.

But here she comes. She's standing up in front of the room giving instructions. Panic! What did she say? Will they deduct points for not circling the correct letters under your name? Darn! The eraser put a hole in your answer sheet. There goes another hundred points.

Nervously you open the first page. And there it is! The question you've been dreading. You feel ill all of a sudden.

Pestilence and disease is to death as the S.A.T. is to

a. a week in Jamaica.
b. a week in Cleveland.
c. a night on the town with Ozzy.
d. a date with Donny and Marie.

Through the process of elimination you choose "b" and continue. The test goes downhill from there.

By eleven a.m. you've had it. Your eyes can't focus, your hands are covered with pencil lead and both erasers no longer exist. One last question to go and you're free.

Your best friend received his S.A.T. scores yesterday. You've been given a one day reprieve. You know, however, that your scores will be waiting for you when you get home from school. You

a. join a traveling carnival.
b. kidnap your little sister and hold her for ransom until your parents agree to burn the scores.
c. get mugged on the way back from the mailbox.
d. greet your parents at the door with news that you have been contacted by aliens from outer space and you leave for Mars in twenty minutes.

Steve Genrich
Jennifer Gibbons
Stephen Gibson
Jody Gippert
Thomas Goguen
Debra Gordon

Brad Gorman
Slade Gottschalk
Karen Grant
Robert Gratchner
Mark Gregory
Jim Griesse

Lisa Grub
James Guba
Jon Gubanich
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Jillann Hall
John Hall

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Becky Hamilton
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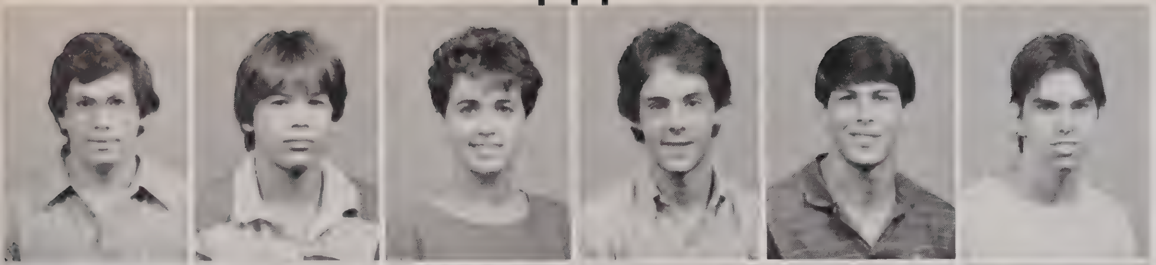
Simon Harrington



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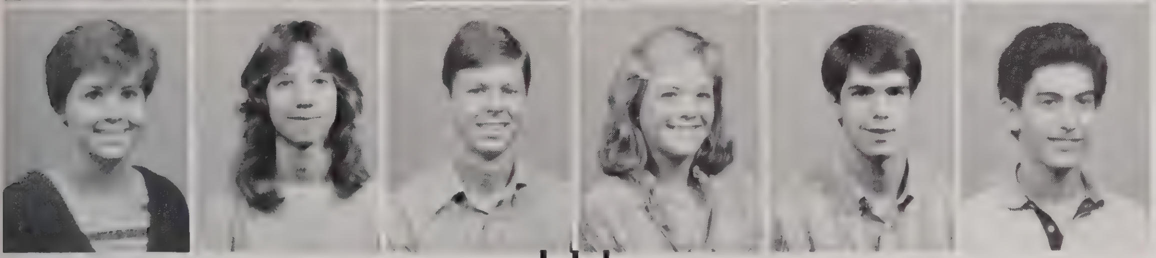

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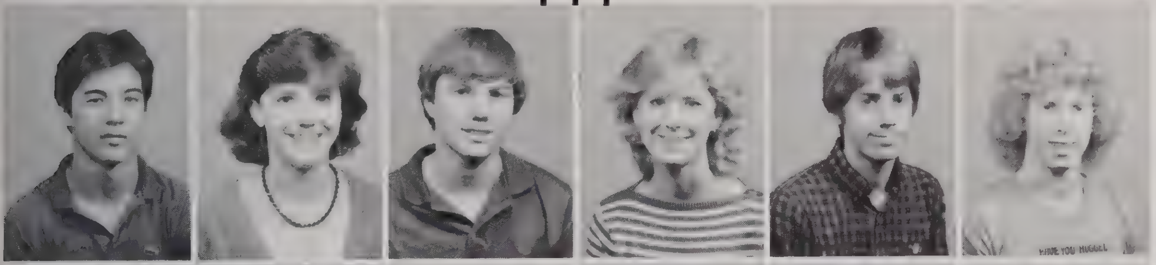

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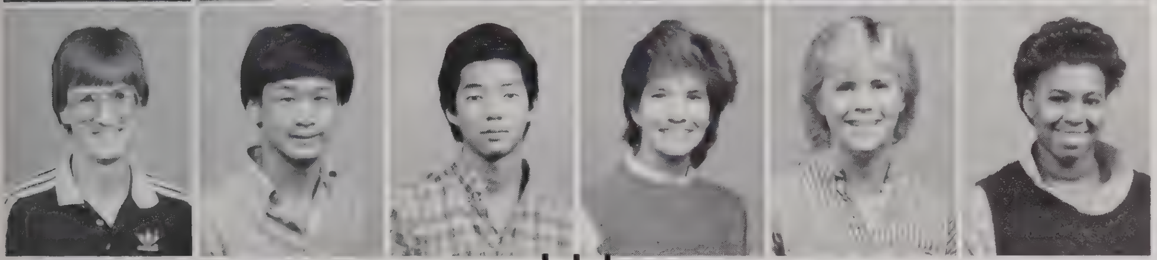

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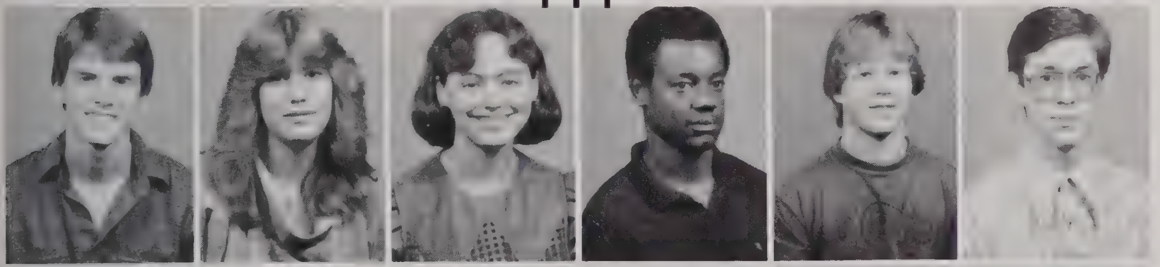

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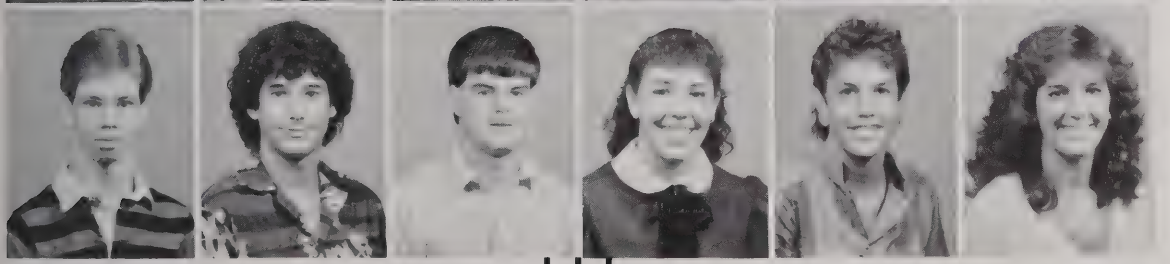

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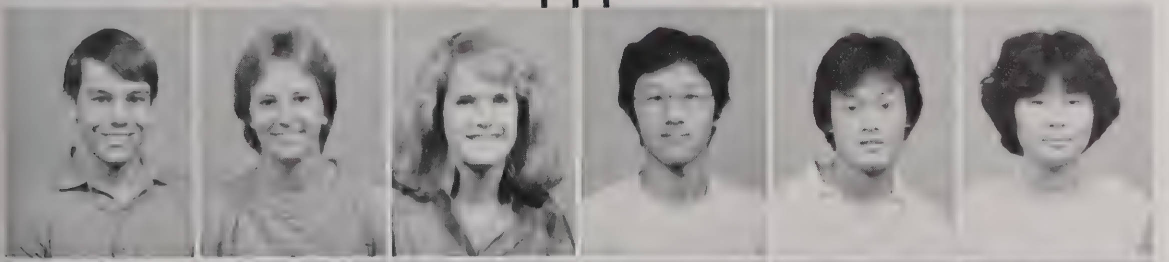

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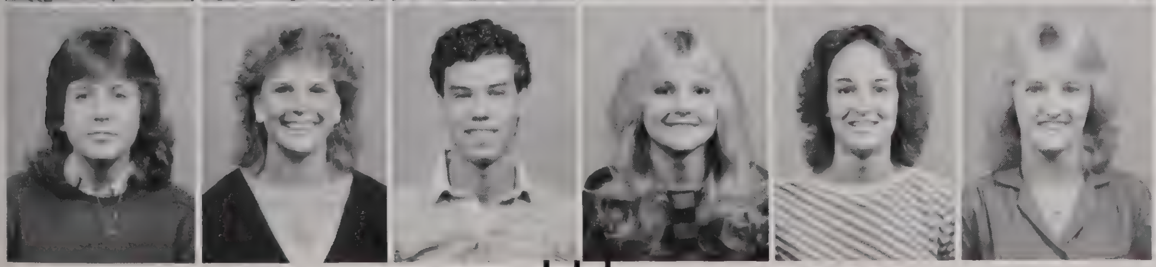

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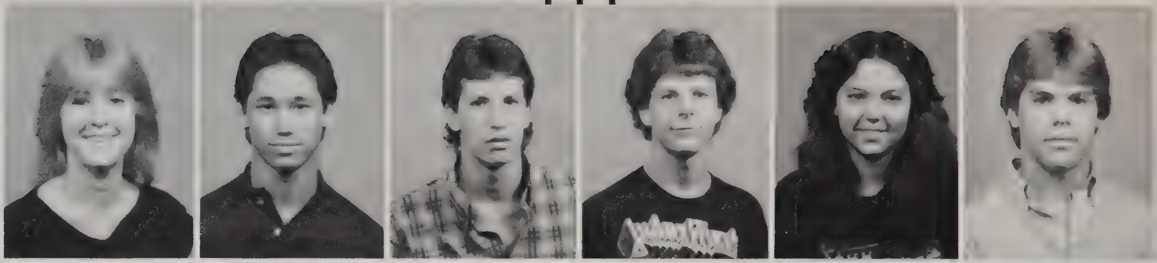
Mandy Krauss
Donald Kurelich



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Susan Lane
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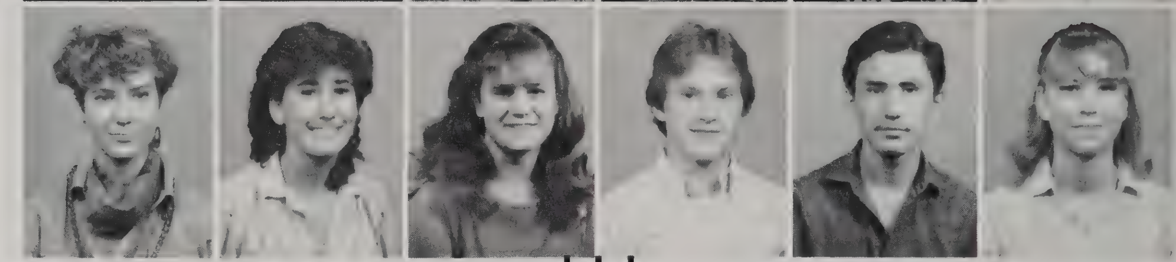
Sergio Larios
Kathryn Larsen



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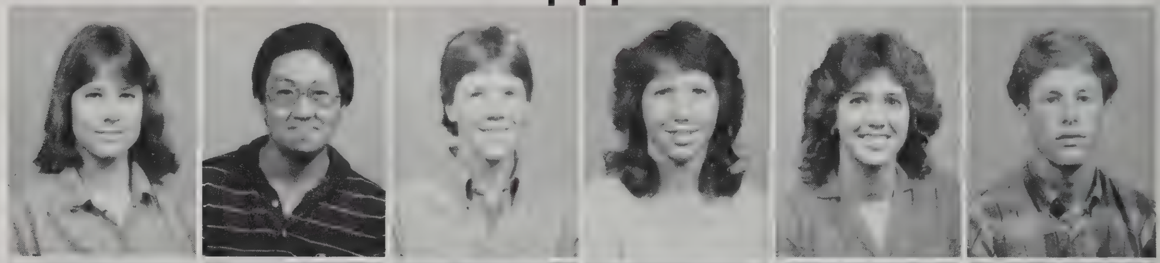

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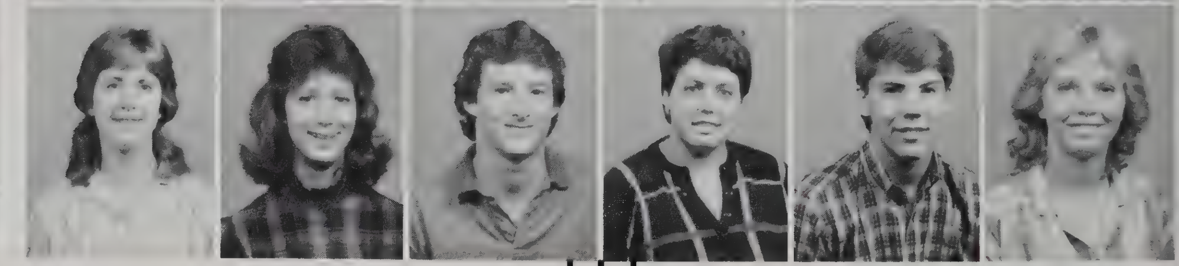
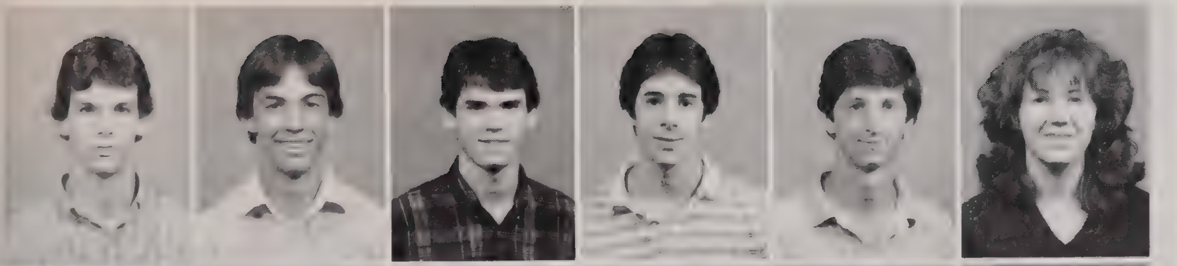
Chris Todd Magee
Amy Makay



Winning junior smiles!



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Scott Marcus
Jennifer Marfiak

John Marshall
Niclas Martell
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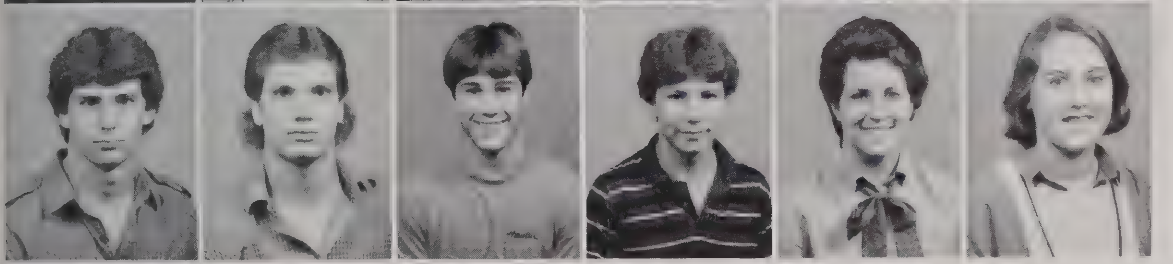
Nicole May

Elizabeth Mayer
Debbie Mazza
Michelle Mazzatenta
Sean McCarthy
Debbie McClung
Brad McDonald



John McDonell
Brad McKimens
Dennis McLaughlin
Donnie McRobie
Melissa Medley
Debbie Meisten

These two are up to something!

Making a great play at football practice.

It Was Magic

What's pink and green and red all over? Puff the Magic Dragon!

The name and idea weren't original but the junior class float was. A giant spectacle of pink and green, Puff towered over the crowds at the Homecoming Parade. During the half time festivities at the Homecoming game, he wowed the spectators for a second time. As he toured the field, his sleepy eyes and smile brought smiles to the faces of all who saw him.

The Puff creation was a time-consuming affair for the class of '86. Many long hours were spent making flowers and building the vision in pink and green that delighted both young and old.

The juniors did not mind mixing business with pleasure, however. The first few float parties were more fun than work, but when it got down to the nitty gritty, the juniors pulled an all-nighter and rose to the challenge. On the day of Parade, however, they were still adding the finishing touches to their spectacular creation.

Puff drew cheers at its preview during the Homecoming Parade and even more at the game later that night. The juniors' hard work and past experience paid off. Puff cast a magical spell upon all who set eyes on him.

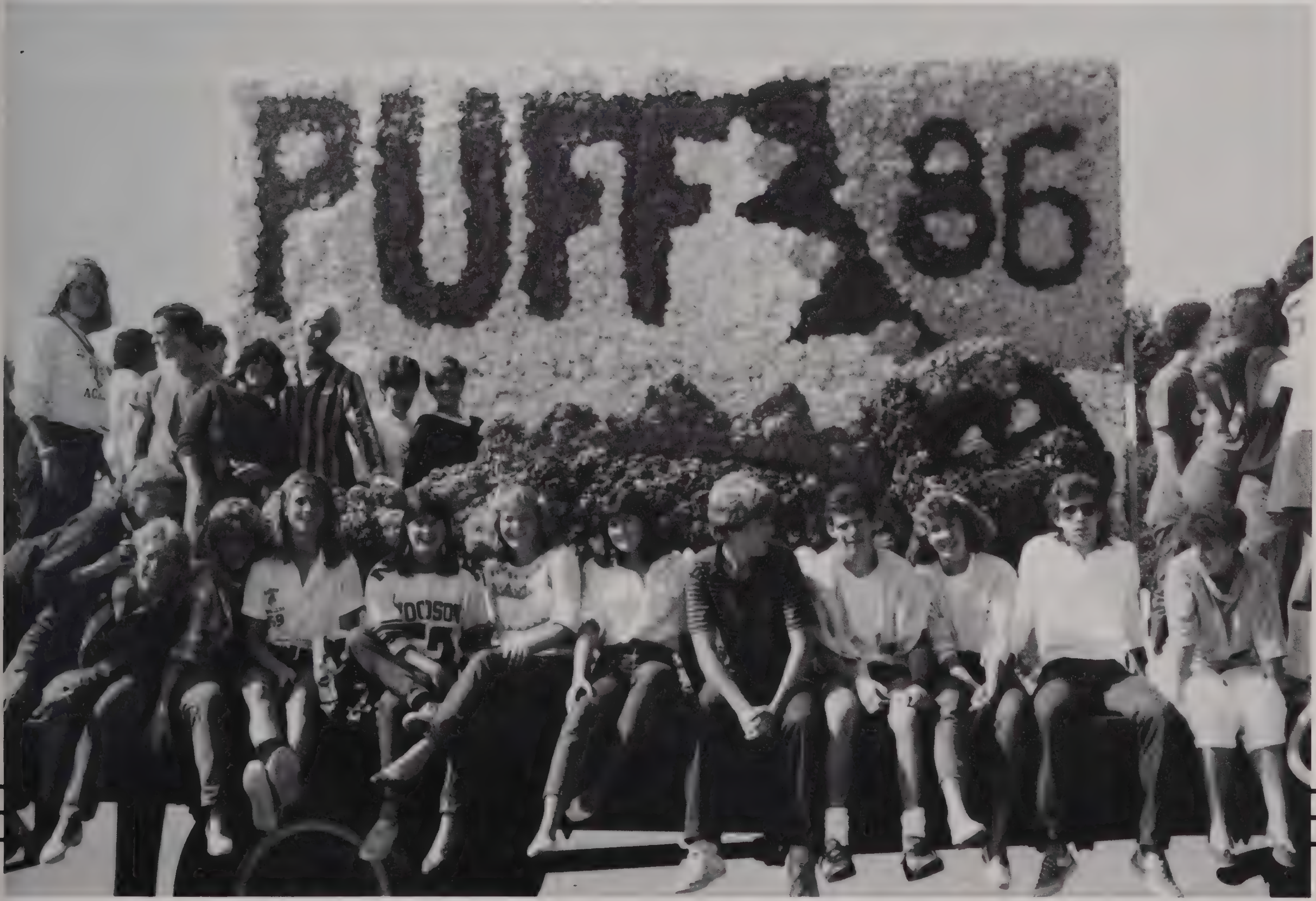
Clowning around at a float party.

Nordic Print

Three juniors follow written instructions to the letter.

Teamwork makes the difference.

As the big day drew near, juniors grew tired.



The finished product — a giant, magical dragon.

Chip Messamore
Ria Michaelangelo
Holly Mikosinski
Robert Minson
Linda Missell
Joyce Monroe

Marylou Monroe
Brad Moore
Katie Moore
Jeremy Moreithi
Layne Mottola
Robert Moulthrop

Allison Murray
Vicky Myint
Geoffrey Nagler
Mary Nee
Mike Nee
Judi Nelson

Lisa Newton
Lisa Notes
Jim Nowalk
Sherrill O'Brien
Kathy O'Carroll
Clinton O'Connor

Dana Bledsoe strikes a serious pose.

"I thought I thaw a puddy cat…"

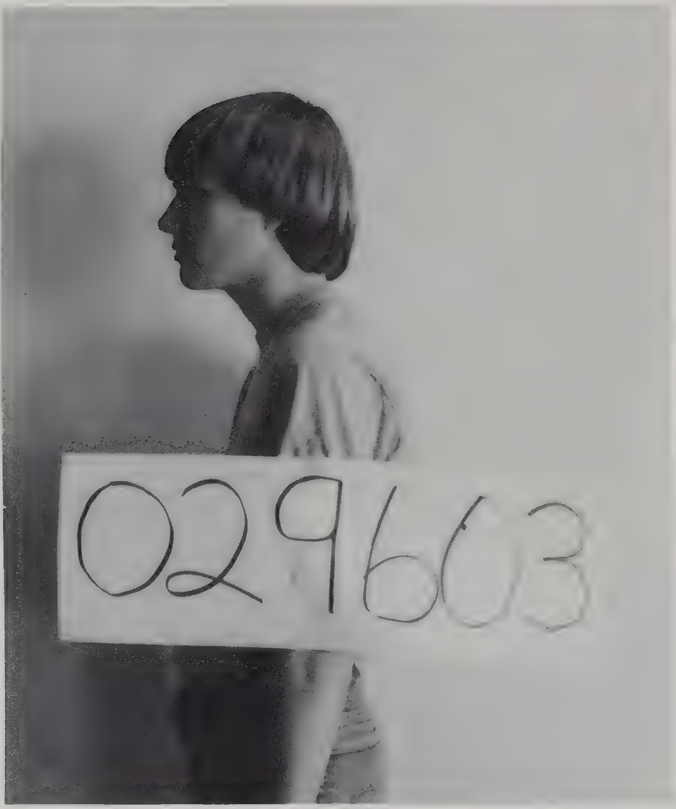
William Odgers
John O'Leary
Joanne Orlando
Stephen Orndorff
David Owens
Tara Owens

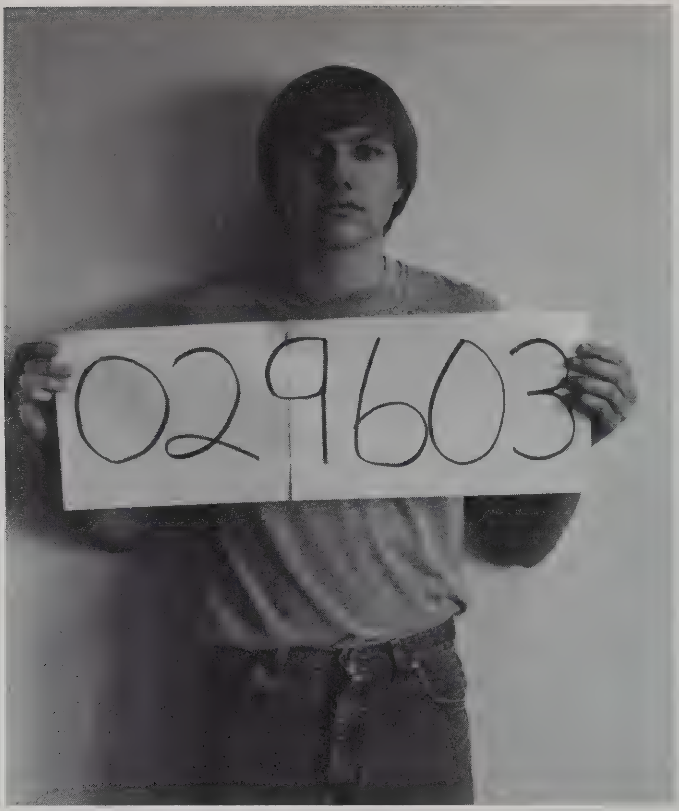
Daniel Ozimina
Su Pak
Chin-Sook Park
Brian Paszkiewicz
Sam Patel
Joyce Patterson

Mary Pearce
Rachel Pearce
Dean Perry
Diana Peterman
Cassie Petrilak
Dabney Philipps

Mike Pilley
Theodore Polito
John Polk
Mary Porter
Karen Price
David Pullen

WANTED!





NAME: J.J. Junior

ID#: 029603

PREVIOUS OFFENSES: plagiarizing his first term paper, violating curfew on the night of the Junior Prom, receiving a $41 speeding ticket on Whitacre Street, shoplifting SKOAL from 7-Eleven.

LAST SEEN: leaving S.A.T. Preparation class heading for the Captial Centre to see RUSH in concert.

DESCRIPTION: approaching six feet, eyes red and watery from too many all-nighters, backpack slung over shoulder and containing history and American Literature books only, parents' car keys in back pocket.

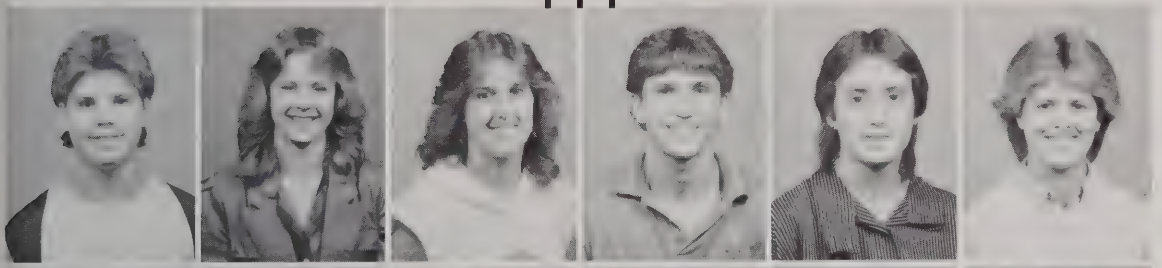
DANGER: behavior on weekends is unpredictable and unexplainable, assistance from parents useless as they think he is always at work!

$860.00

REWARD

Kristen Purdy
Natalie Rabin
Lisa Raecke
Christine Rafuse
Tom Ramsey
Arjun Ratra

Lisa Rawson
James Reduto
Wes Reed
Linda Reindl
Mark Reistetter
Joe Remus



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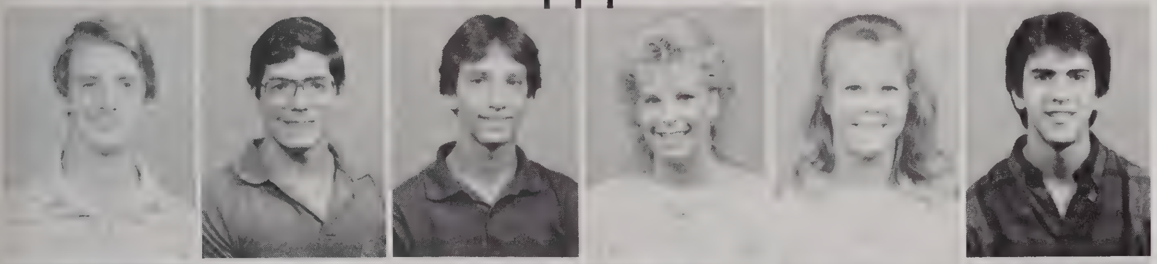
Bill Rosin
James Ross



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Pat Rowsey
Kristy Ruestow
Jennifer Ruhlen
Robert Ruiz-Esparza

John Rutledge
Polly Ryan
Ricky Sabha
Gino Sabucco
Amy Salsbury
Brian Samet

Paul Sanborn
Marisol Sandin
Elena Schlossberg
Johanna Schooley
Edward Schudel
Pete Schumacher

Keith Schwartz
Hugh Scott
Mary Sears
Rebecca Sedjo
Robert Seelig
Susan Seidel

Flower parties led to new friendships.

Brad Sheafe
Stacy Shepherd
Bill Sherwood
Roger Shields
Steve Shih
Jeananne Shultz

Ranjit Sidhu
Stephen Siebert
Charmaine Sigler
Jim Signore
Wm. David Silvey
Deanne Smart

Lori Smear
Beverly Smith
Jennifer Smith
Keven Smith
Saundra Smith
Tim Smith

Tina Smith
Tina Sorensen
Kristen Spenser
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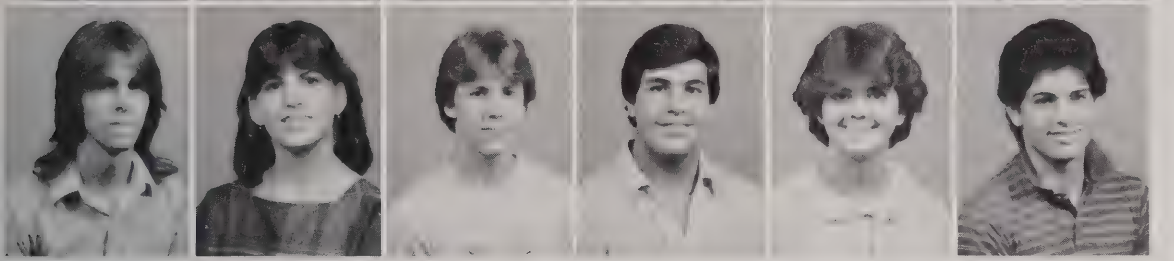

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Mike Swinney
Douglas Tackett
Tiffany Tarner
David Tavacol

Mike Taylor
Marianne Teague
Joe Terry
Tracy Thomas
Jennifer Thompson
Katherine Thompson

Mark Thompson
Randy Thompson
Rick Thomson
Suzanne Thorpe
Mike Tikoyan
Trevor Toenjes

Kristin Becker and Lisa Grubb caught at a float party.

Woodson, As Seen

W.T. Woodson played host to several foreign students this year, two of whom were juniors Niclas Martell and Adel Ishaq. They spoke about their feelings towards Woodson and the United States.

Seventeen year old Niclas Martell comes from Sweden. His reactions about the United States, and Woodson in particular, were mixed.

"People here are friendly, but it is difficult to get real friends," he said.

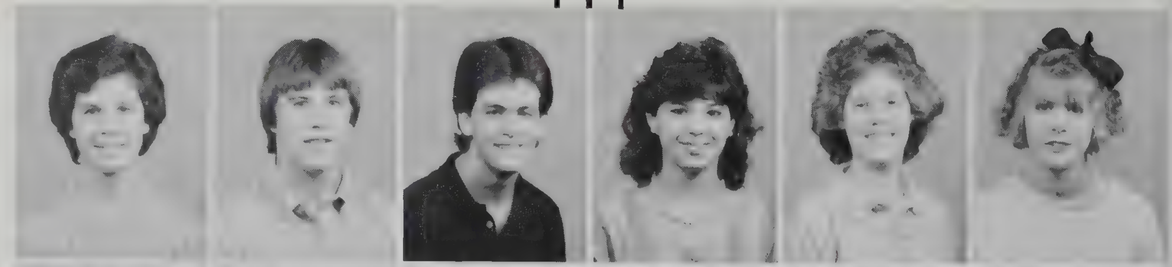
Niclas attended a full schedule of classes just like any other junior. His schedule included Drama, A.P. Computer Science, and three languages: Spanish I, German III and English II (which for him was another foreign language). Niclas explained that in Sweden, students are expected to take more than just one foreign language.

Niclas was also surprised about the schedule of American students. In Sweden, a student might follow a different schedule every day of the week thus taking more courses than we do. Said Niclas, "The schedule gets to be routine."

Following a hard day at the books, Niclas often relaxed by playing a game of racquet ball or badminton. In Sweden, he also plays soccer, ice hockey and volleyball.

Niclas made a difference at Woodson this past year. All who knew him benefitted from the experience. We shall miss him.

Sarah Town
Jonathan Trexler
C.O. Trump
Ebru Turker
Karin Twilde
Rachel Uhlmann



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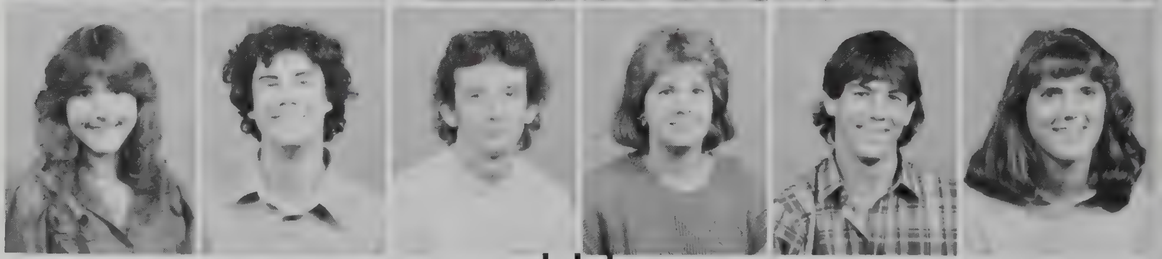

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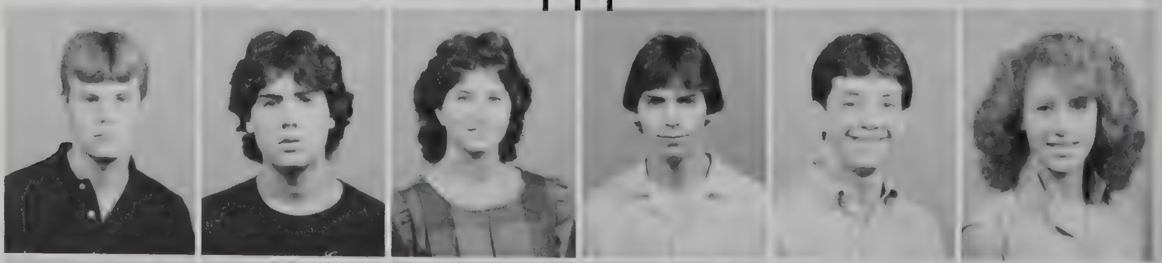

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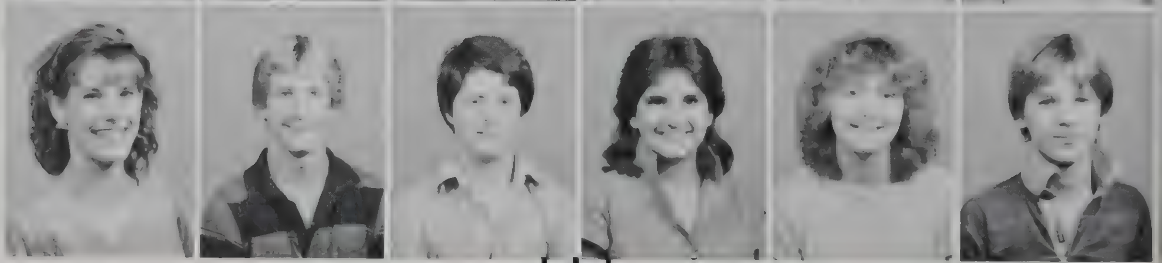
Kurt Weigle



Through New Eyes

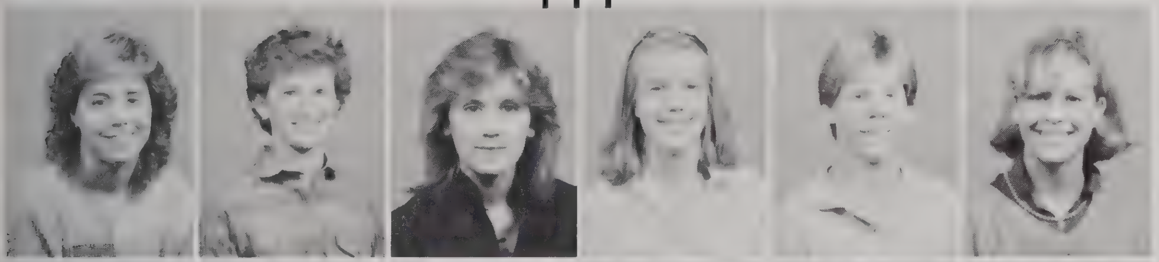
As Arctic winds whistled by ruthlessly during the months of December, January, February and March, his homeland of Kuwait must have seemed very far away for junior Adel Ishaq. Though he had spent four years in Surrey, England, Adel was not accustomed to our freezing, brutal winters. Despite the newness of the weather, customs, culture, and school, Adel's smile was always close by. He weathered the "culture shock" of the U.S. with flair.

Adel began school at Woodson, immediately after arriving in the country. Like other juniors, Adel took U.S. History and English II. He also took World Geography to accumulate the proper number of Social Studies credits.

"American schools are about the same as in my country, but in Kuwait I had to do eleven subjects every year," he explained. He added, "homework is given more in this country." Most Woodson students would probably agree!

Adel said that the biggest lesson he learned at Woodson was that he must "work hard to get the grades I expect." His teachers and classmates agreed that Adel's work was top notch. His hard work paid off.

And where does he hope this will bring him? He plans to follow in his father's footsteps and become a pharmacist. Good Luck!



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Daniel Williams
Beth Williams

Ann-Marie Williamson
Adrienne Wilson
Mark Wilson
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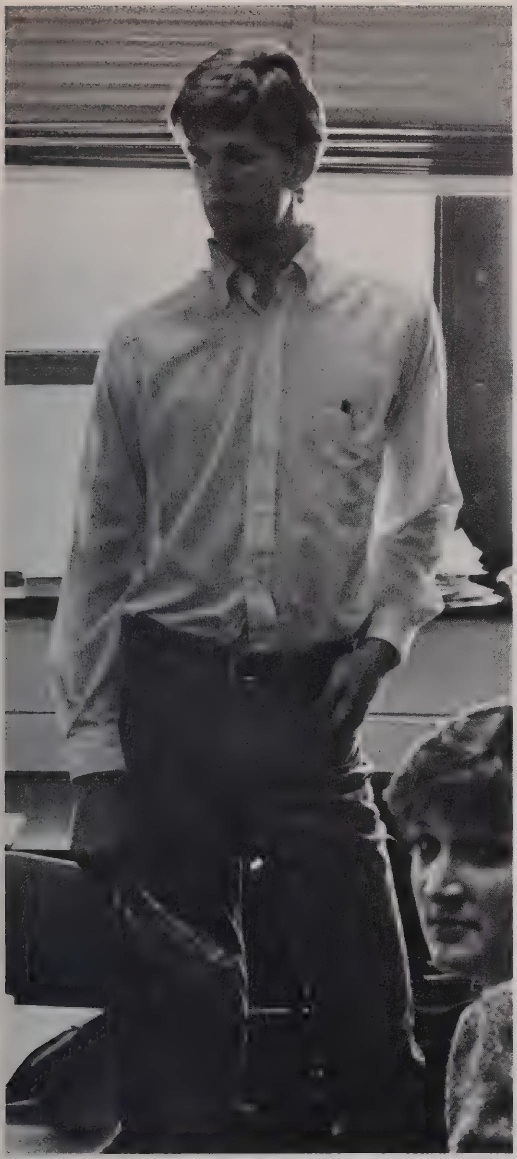
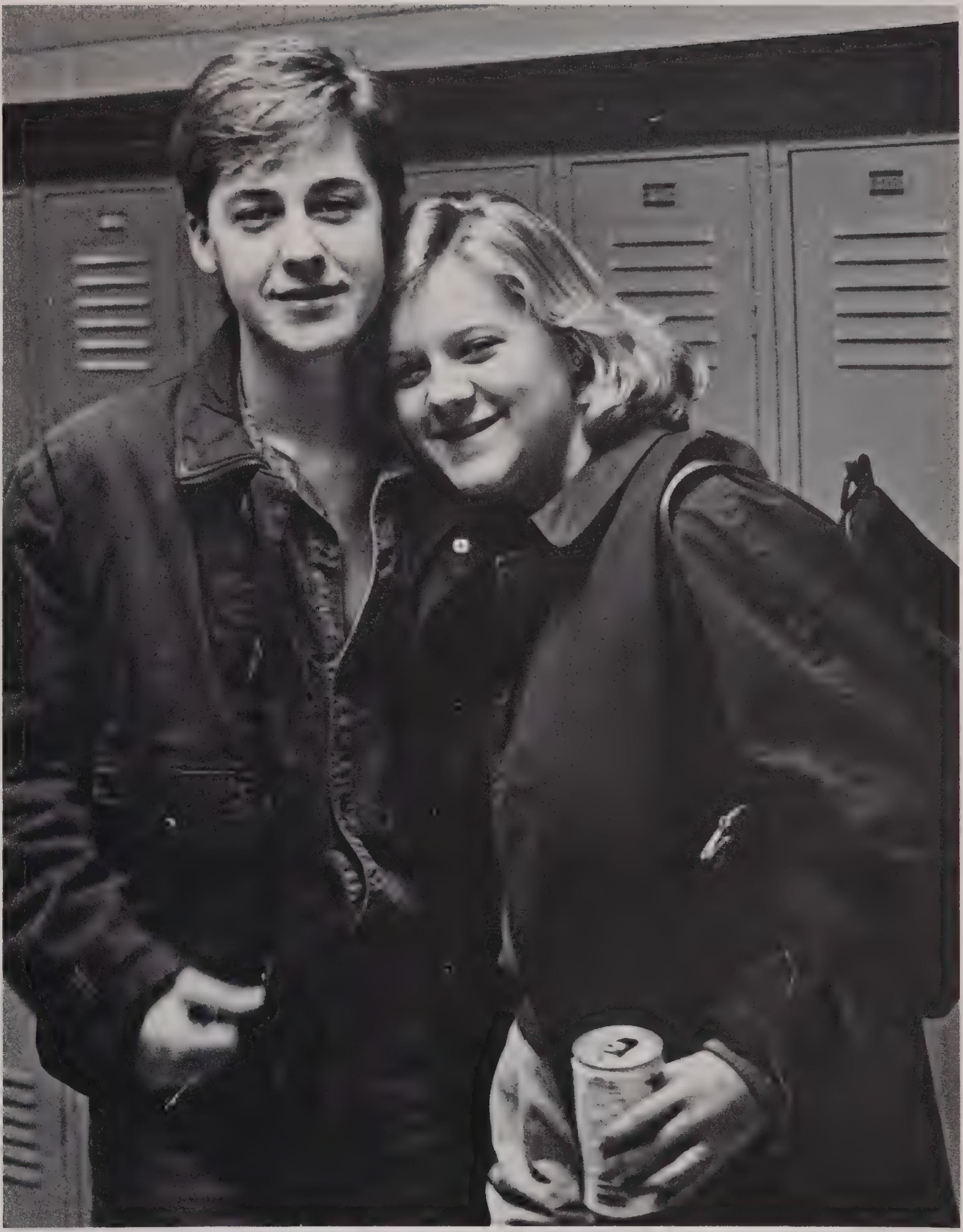




(Upper left) Rob Allen seems to be attentive, doesn't he?

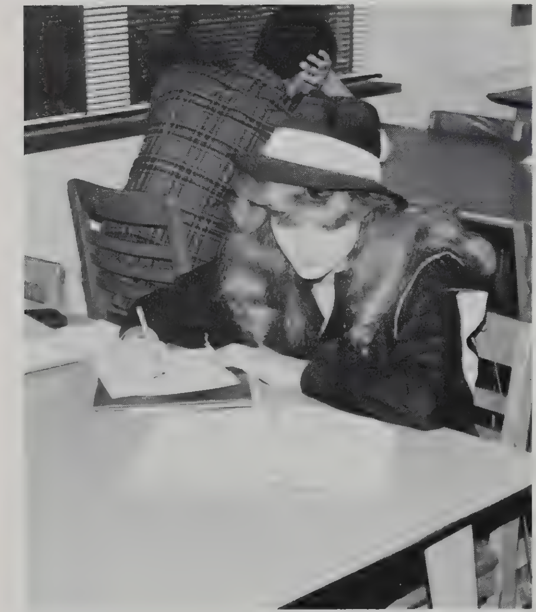
(Upper right) Brett Bouchard and Karen Price snuggle together for the picture.

(Lower right) Lisa smiles at the end of another day.

(Opp. pg.) These juniors seem to be intrigued by whatever it is that they're looking at.

(Opp. pg.) Ranjet Sidhi seems to be thinking about what he'll do later on.

(Opp. pg.) Juniors at lunch time.



Mike Pilley and Ben Albarado clown around at wrestling practice.

Penny Farnham and Kim Smith smile pretty.

Studying hard is Georgia Fornschell.

Glynnon Beason and Karen Holly love art.

Sophomore

High Expectations

With high expectations for the 84-85 school year, sophomores were able to depend on President Dan Barchi, Vice President Lara George, Secretary Powell Williams, Treasurer Richelle Sheppard and Senators Beth Keough and Laurie Woodward. With the help of their advisors Ms. Shanholtzer and Mr. Thompson, the Sophomore class built their float and sponsored soc-hops, bake sales, and other fund raising activities.

Although this was only their second year at Woodson, sophomores had big plans for the future. Their goals included raising enough money for upcoming events such as dances and especially their proms and even graduation. "We would really like to see even more students become involved," explained Laurie Woodward who feels that student involvement is essential in making future plans. Richelle Sheppard added, "As officers, we are trying to make everyone a part of their class.

While everyone was looking forward to becoming juniors and finally seniors, the officers worked hard to make their sophomore year memorable. Krista Smith said, "With the help of this year's officers, the class of '87 has become one of the most spirited Woodson has ever seen."

The rowdy sophomore often united in their class cheer. So let's hear it sophomores!

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
All good sophomores go to heaven
When we get there we will yell
All the other classes go to . . .
Rickety, Rackety, Russ,
We're not allowed to cuss,
But what the hell,
We might as well,
'Cause sophomores are the best

Powell Williams, Dan Barchi, Laurie Woodward, Richelle Sheppard, and Beth Keough always looks towards the future.

Officers

Leslie Aaron
Christine Ahern
Kim Akers
Ben Alvarado
Alex Alvare
Amanda Allen

Carol Allen
Joe Allen
Tara Alexander
Robin Allnutt
Lee An
Bill Anderson

Dee Anderson
Erik Anderson
Julie Anderson
Eric Andrighetti
Beth Amitage
Aaron Arnstein

James Arrison
Susan Auth
Dara Bain
Gina Banget
Joe Barbaro
Kimberly Barcas

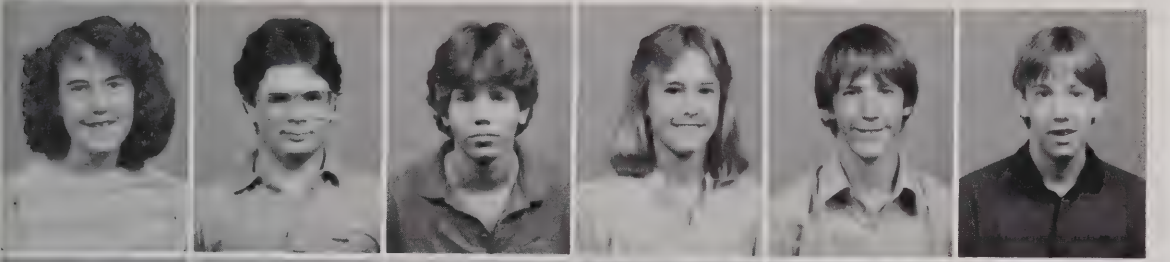
Dan Barchi
Tim Berber
Dave Barker
Michele Baroody
Michael Bartlett
Jeff Bashan

Glynnon Beason
Elizabeth Bechtel
Laurie Bell
Kristine Berg
Andrew Bergen
Jeff Bernier

Bonnie Bessor
Mike Birkland
Heather Blasch
Samantha Bodzin
Shannon Boese
Grant Bookhultz

Ted Borris
John Bottorff
Traci Bower
Jamie Bowles
Evan Braff
John Brennan

Sophomore Spirit show!



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James Brooke
Greg Brown
Heather Brown
Jeff Brown
Mike Brown

Douglas Broyhill
Mike Broyles
Daniel Brutton
Deirdre Bryan
Brian Buffon
Andrea Burriss

Mark Bush
Troy Cahill
Chanin Cameron
David Cann
David Canyock
Bill Carnell

Carrie Carnes
Julie Carnes
Michael Carrico
Stephen Cart
Debra Carter
Diane Carstensen

Locker Decorating 101

Students at Woodson take their lockers very seriously. At other high schools, students are assigned new lockers each year but at Woodson, one's locker becomes one's domain for the four transitional years that are collectively called "high school".

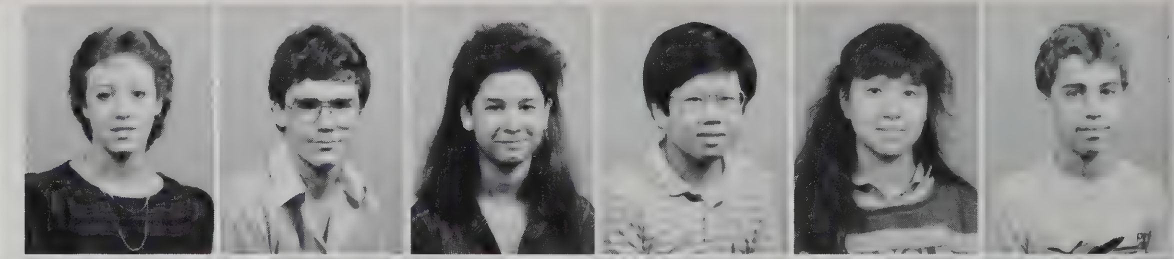
A Woodson locker is not a "closet" for one's coat, books, and box. Rather, Woodson lockers are bill boards that shout out the current fads, concers, and cultural trends, while at the same time reflecting the unique characteristics of each individual.

Indeed, decorating lockers has become an art here at Woodson. Way back in August, kids started arriving with cardboard boxes full of contac paper, posters, buttons, and, yes, even shag rug remnants! With scizzors, tape, and glue, they staked out their personal space for all the world to see.

Another type of locker decorating took place when a particular student was celebrating his or her birthday. Friends would assemble the night before and fill that lucky person's locker with streamers, ribbons, and numerous pieces of candy. Atop the locker would be "Happy Birthday" posters written in bright day-glo colors and trimmed with balloons.

The only type of locker decoration prohibited at Woodson this year was external decoratin — i.e. writing on the outside of the locker. One could be as creative, colorful and dramatic as one chose when decorating the inside but because of the new paint job on the locker doors, students were not allowed to mark the doors in any way. And they didn't! By the end of the year, the lockers looked nearly as new as they had nine months earlier. While this pleased the administration, the students were still not convinced they liked the yellow paint job. "Yellow?" they asked, "Why yellow?"

Lockers reflect one's personality.



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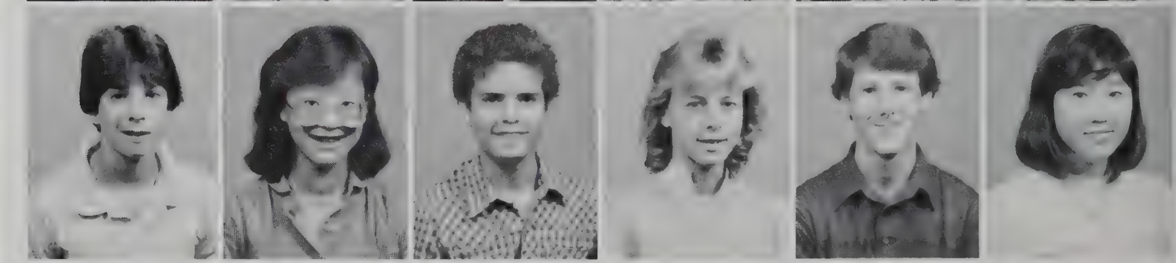

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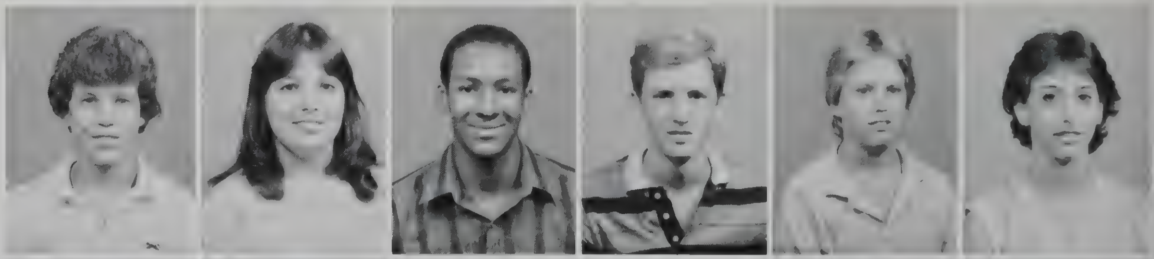

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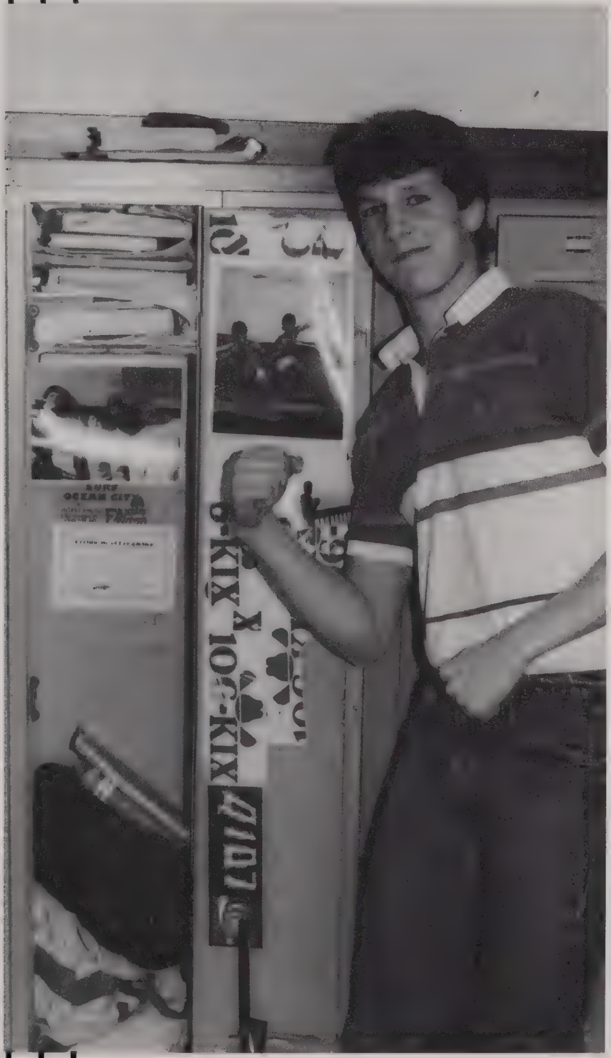

Stacy Smith's personal space.

The sign of approval.

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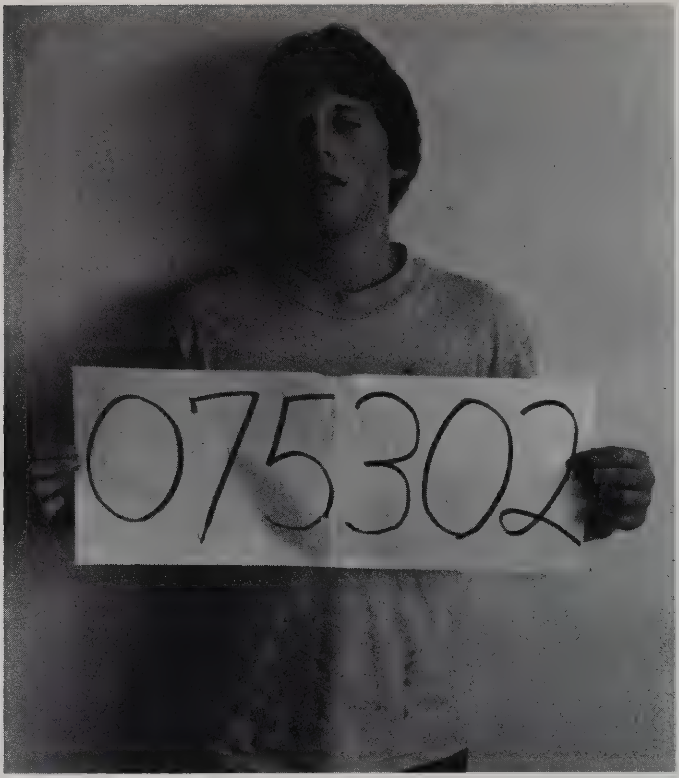

NAME: Steven "the Stud" Sophomore

ID#: 075302

PREVIOUS OFFENSES: grand theft auto — taking parents' car out past midnight, causing father's nervous breakdown when learning to drive his stick-shift Mercedes, practicing mouth-to-mouth on an unsuspecting female.

LAST SEEN: driving away from the DMV at 65 miles per hour with three girls in the back seat.

DESCRIPTION: medium height, carrying gym clothes home for their monthly washing, driving permit crumpled in jeans pocket.

DANGER: extremely hazardous to your health when behind the wheel so avoid all crosswalks and intersections, could possibly be found at Roy Rogers.

$87.00

REWARD

Lee deVos
Todd deVos
Carolyn DiBella
Erica Dillno
Amy Dispanet
Bryan Dixon

Bryan Dobyns
Shawn Doherty
Maria Dolan
Kim Dolby
Marianne Donohue
Steve Dove

Doug Duenkel
Diana Easley
Karl Eberhardt
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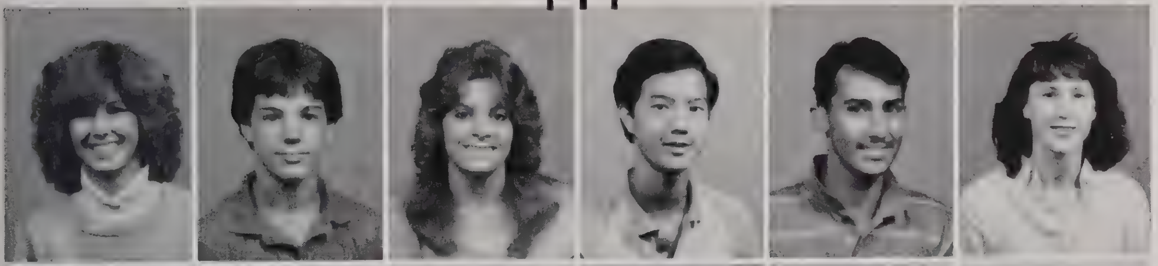

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Eric Finney
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Nat Fisher
David Flood

Stephanie Foltz
Steve Foster
Chris Fox
Barry Fried
Bernadette Fuchs
Robb Gallagher

Lisa Gallo
Dianna Gartrell
Paul Garverick
John Gazzale
Brian Geiger
Catherine Gelke

Lara George
Jennifer Gerlitz
Steve Gibney
Paul Giddings
Lane Gilbert
Jeannine Gimblett

Jason Glad
Douglas Goodell
Matthew Gonzalez
Lucianne Gorski
Lisa Gould
Jason Green

David Guimbellot
Sol Gully
Craig Hacklander
Tracy Hammond
Matthew Hand
Aaron Harper

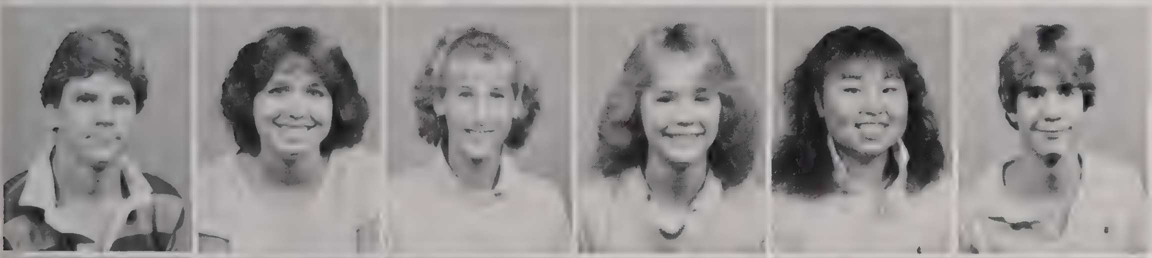
Kelly Harper
Mark Harris
Rich Harris
Susan Harris
Eric Hathaway
Teri Hathaway

Choir was popular among all types of Woodson students.

Angel McWilliams and her date smile like angels.

Amy Hatheway
Holly Hawkins
Michael Healy
Peter Hedlund
Barbara Henderson
Lisa Hendricks

Lisa Herberger
Lori Herrington
Buddy Hill
Brooke Hillier
Stephanie Hilton
Mark Hite



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Sharon Hollifield
Karen Holly
Lisa Hiltje
Kil-Jae Hong
Andy Hopkins

Andrew Horwitz
Harriet Hottle
David Houghton
Catherine Hovis
Abby Howe
Terry Hsia

Steve Yannarell contributes the muscles . . .

While other enthusiastic juniors add the artistic touch . . .

And this was their creation!

Hilarious Humpty

The members of the Class of '86 worked energetically and frantically to create and build their Homecoming float Humpty Dumpty. Most of the work (and fun) took place at Kate Sullivan's house during the long, dark hours of the night.

Despite careful planning, sophomores were still rushing to add the finishing touches to their float the night before the Homecoming Parade. Sally Stengel explained, "The last night was tiring but worth it!." Kil Jae Hong agreed. "The float was better than last year's," she added enthusiastically.

The entire school was treated to the colorful display around 1:30 p.m. on Friday, October 8. The project that the sophomores worked so hard on and which they kept secret from the other classes was as colorful a spectacle as any that have been seen at W.T. Woodson. The spirit and class effort of the sophomores shone throughout!

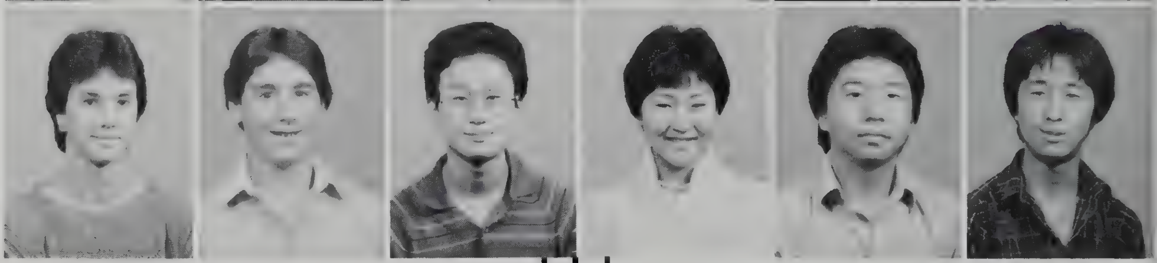
Are these two thinking of work or pleasure?

Greg Hughes
Lisa Hurt
Lisa Ischer
Doug Ischinger
Fran Jackson
Joshua Jahnke

Frank Jenkins
Lisa Jenkins
Karen Johnson
Nancy Junnier
Jordan Kalman
Mindy Karl

Patricia Kaufman
John Keil
John Kelly
Beth Keough
Darren Kerns
William Kersten

Carol Kick
David Kiel
Jeong Kim
Jung Soo Kim
Ted Kim
Yong Kim



Preparing for the future.

The D.A.T. Crystal Ball

When you were five, you probably wanted to be either a fireman, a nurse, a mommy, or an astronaut. When you were ten that might have changed slightly to a lawyer, a doctor, a writer, or a television star. But now you are fifteen and what do you want to be? A rock star, a nuclear scientist, or a computer scientist, or maybe something else. Well, Woodson had some help for you in aiding you to decide just what you ought to be. The Differential Aptitude Test (D.A.T.) for sophomores helped them begin the search for the right career.

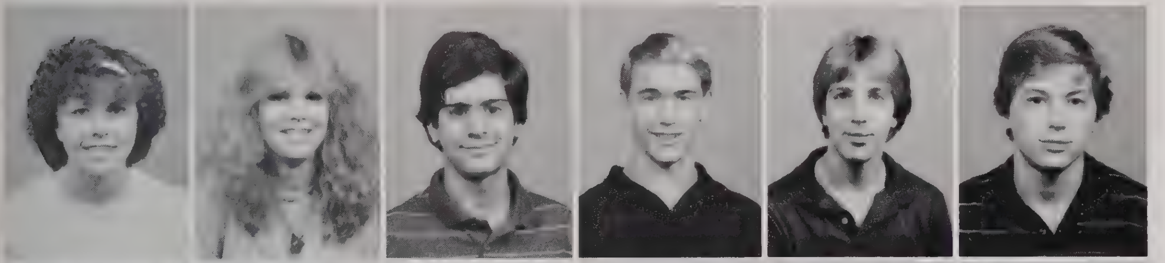
Being the serious scholars that they are, most sophomores agreed that the best thing about the test was missing the first two classes of the day two days in a row.

The bad part of the test was the test itself. Filling in the circle blanks on the test answer sheets is fun while you fill out your name. By the end of doing your name, however, you get a bit tired with the tedious job of filling in the holes. After two days you begin to see crosseyed and your hand hurts from pressing down on the number two pencil so hard! And this is to say nothing of the questions that are asked!

Most sophomores agreed that the hardest part of the test was the section on abstract designs. Said Terry Hsia, the designs "all looked the same to me!"

But not all sophomores disliked the test. Said Debbie Murphy, "I liked the D.A.T. test; it's a lot better than the P.S.A.T.'s!" There will always be someone who can find the good in anything!

So if you plan to be the next Joe Theismann, Prince, Joan Collins, or Geraldine Ferraro, you'd better not invest in your career until you have taken the D.A.T. and have found out whether you have the talent, knack or personality for the job.



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Andrew Kordek

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Tim Kuhlman
Tammy Kulas
David Kulp
Cindi Kunihiro
Suzanne Kunz

Jeff Kyriakakis
Tori Lamoreaux
Robert Laun
Rob Lawall
Jack Keary
Lara Ledebur

Andy Lee
Cindy Lee
Paul Lents
Vaughlea Leonard
Marty Leroy
Lisa Letellier

Rob Levins
Michelle Lewis
Jin Sung Lim
Fred Lindsay
Robert Long
Laura Loop

Jessica Lucas
John Luthi
Kent Lydic
Corrine Lyles
Phil Lyles
Catherine Mall

Christy MacCabe
Sean Malon
Lori Maddox
Vicki Maddox
Audrey Marchese
Pat Mason

Robert Mattox
Stephen Martin
Doug Marvin
Karen McClain
Molly McCombs
Mark McConchie

Larry McDonald
Tecla McDonald
Lisa McDonnell
James Magee
Kate McElhone
Kerry McKeon

Tina McKimens
Mary McKnight
Melissa McMains
Carol McManamay
Angel McWilliams
Wendy Melhorn

Rob Mesirow
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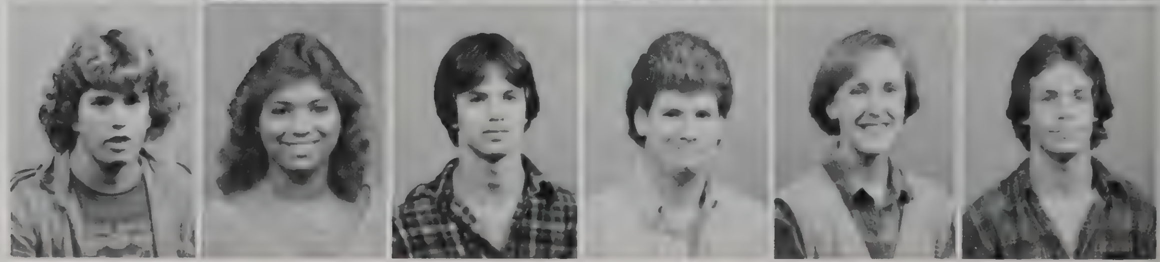

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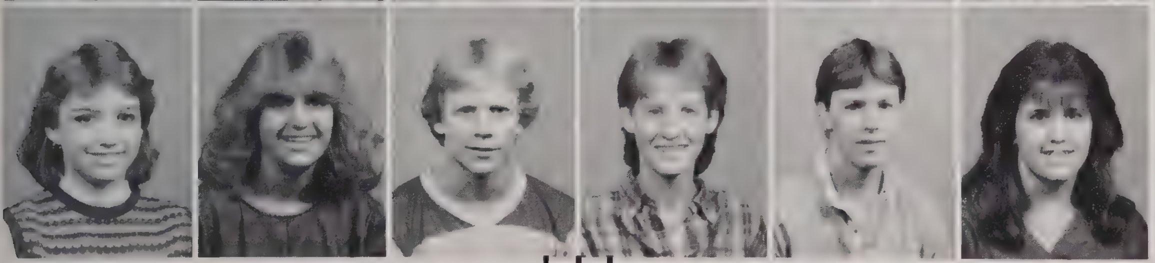

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Christine Patton
Jim Pawlak
Mary-Margaret Pauley
David Pearce
Pamela Pearce

Sophomore year was not all work.

Not the

"Now let's get this straight before you pull out of the driveway, Kathy. Your left foot is on the clutch and your right foot is on the break. Right?"

"I guess so."

"Not you guess so! Your left foot is on the clutch and your right foot is on the brake! Right?"

"Yes Dad."

"Good. Now you'll carefully, carefully let the clutch out and . . . are you listening to me?"

"Sure Dad."

"Take your foot off the clutch little by little until you feel the car slightly shake, then put your foot on the gas. If you don't have any questions we'll try it now."

I ease up on my left foot but the car didn't seem to want to cooperate. My foot slipped and whole car shot forward. WHACK! Did I blow a tire? Did the transmission fall out? No, it was just father's head against the dashboard. My little brother started moaning from the back seat.

"Kathy?"

"Yes Dad? Are you okay?"

"I'm not. I'm going to sue," piped in Jimmy. "You're trying to kill us."

"Kathy, I'm all right but please just don't let the car shake quite so much or wait quite that long before hitting — I mean gently — pressing the gas. We'll try it again."

"I'm sorry Dad. I don't know what happened. Could you just make sure Jimmy keeps quiet. He doesn't make it any easier."

"All right. Let's just slowly try it again."

Things started going a little bit better. I only stalled twice on the way out of Mantua.

"Now honey, you should be able to feel and hear when to shift. Concentrate.

"I'm really trying Dad but it's hard with Jimmy trying to be Michael Jackson back there."

"I am not trying to be Michael Jackson, stupid. Don't you recognize David Lee Roth when you hear him?"

"Well whatever it was it was terrible, so be quiet and let me concentrate on driving."

"You mean stalling."

"Just shut up Jimmy. You couldn't do much better yourself and you know it. Dad? Can't we put him in the trunk or something?"

"I want both of you to stop it right now!"

But Dad!"

"You are both acting like kindergarteners. I don't want to hear another word out of you, Jimmy. Remember, this will be you next year."

Mark Perrigo
Matt Perrigo
Debbie Peterson
Eric Peterson
Conard Phillips
John Phillips

Susan Pitt
Brent Pohlman
Elizabeth Pope
John Powderly
Kim Powers
Suzanne Price

Maria Prieto
Chris Pritchard
Mark Probst
Ben Quarles
Molli Quenzel
Sasha Rabinowitch

Burt Radcliffe
Donna Ragusa
Joe Ranegan
Kristin Rapps
Patrick Recio
Tammy Reed

Stickshift!

"Oh no it won't. I'll be awesome."

"We'll see Jimmy. Kathy, watch the road please. I really don't think you are concentrating."

"But I am Dad. It's the car. I don't know why it keeps doing that. Oh no! There's Moose mowing his lawn. I will just die if he sees me."

A mimicking voice cried out from the back seat, "Oh no. He's just such a doll. Ooooo, what a babe. I just know he likes me Susie."

"You were listening in on my phone conversation again weren't you!"

"I was not!"

"Were to!"

"Was not!"

"Were to!"

"That's enough from you two! I don't want to hear it. Just concentrate on what you are doing Kathy."

The car stalls.

"Oh no. I can't believe it. Right in front of his house. I could just die. I am so humiliated. What do I do?"

"Stop being silly Kathy. Just start the car again. Slowly."

"I am so embarassed. I will never be able to face Moose again. Jimmy! Stop waving! I am going to kill you!"

"Now Kathy, it is not that bad. If you would just calm down we could get out of here."

Well the car finally started and I didn't stall again until we got to the end of the street. I was finally getting the hang of it. My father even let go of the dashboard.

"Oh great."

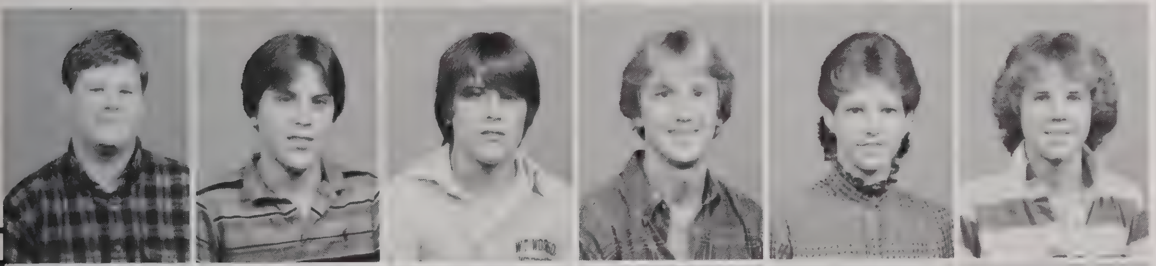
"You idiot! Right in the middle of Olley Lane and Route 236! I can't believe you stalled here! We're all going to die. Crushed. Mushed. Mangled. Three unidentified corpses pried from a silver Honda!"

"Shut up jerkface! Just shut up! Dad!"

"Yes Jimmy, that's certainly not helping the situation. Leave your sister alone and she'll do just fine."

"If she doesn't get us killed first."

Well we finally did get home and it was all in one piece. I am not sure my father will ever quite recover. Anyway I did finally get my license and it only took three tries.



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Amber Robinson
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Bobby Roos
Lori Rosenblum
Jon Rosenthal
Pat Roth

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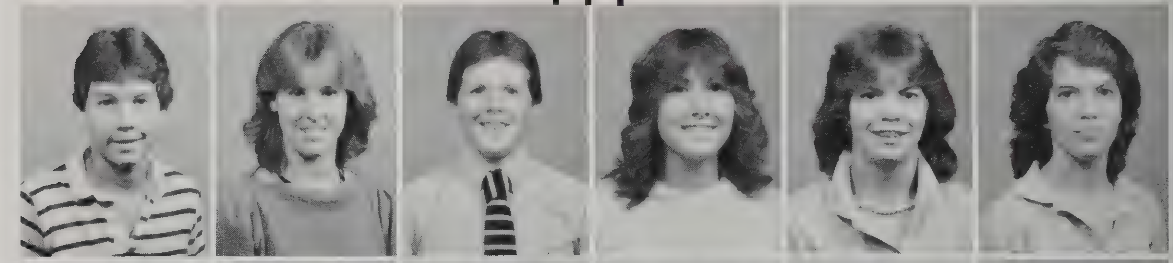

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Michael Smart
Cathy Smith
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Robb Smith
Sarah Smith

Stacy Smith
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Mike Southern
David Spratt
Sharon Springer
Elaine Standish

Sally Stengel
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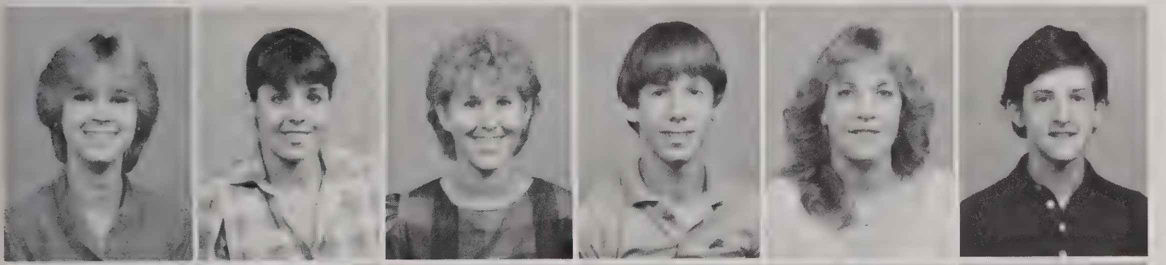
Sophomores in their finest.

Steve Kovacs and Kim Barcas take a breather at the Homecoming Dance.



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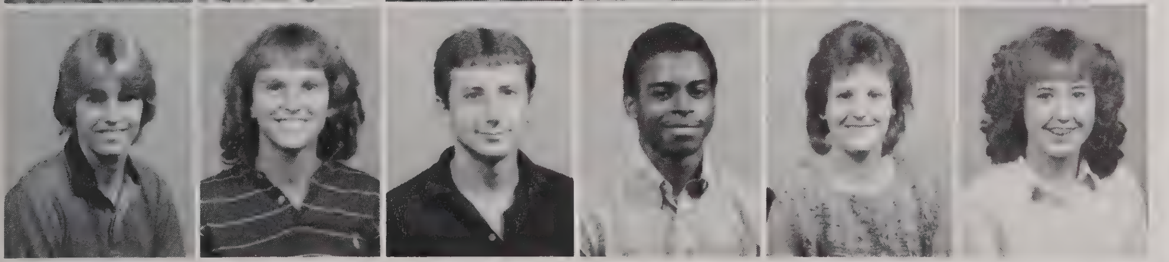

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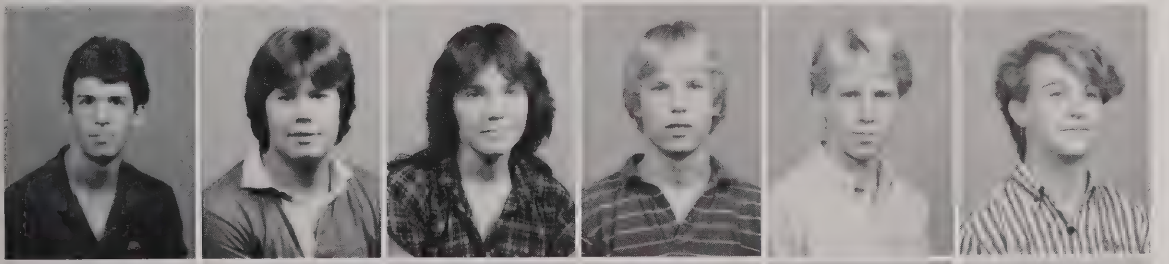

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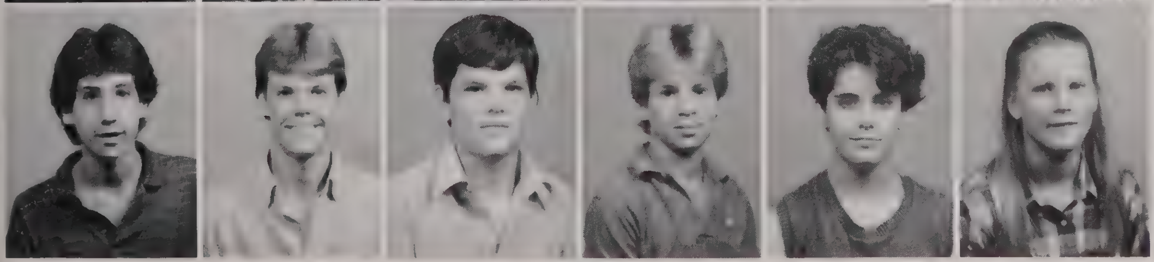

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Sixty words a minute? She must be kidding!

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Chriss Vass
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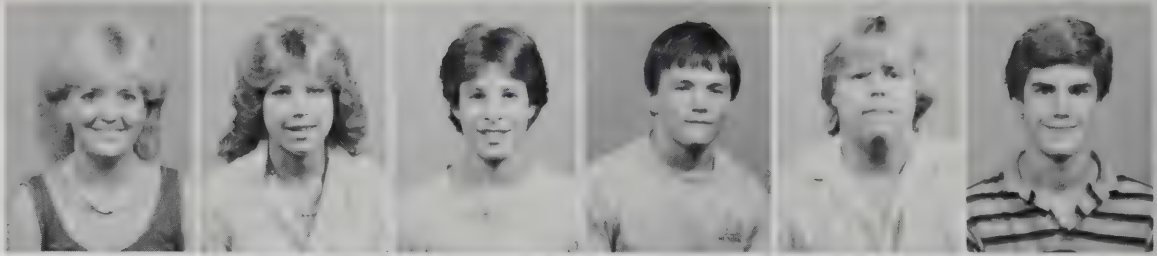
Scott Verry
Ralph Vick



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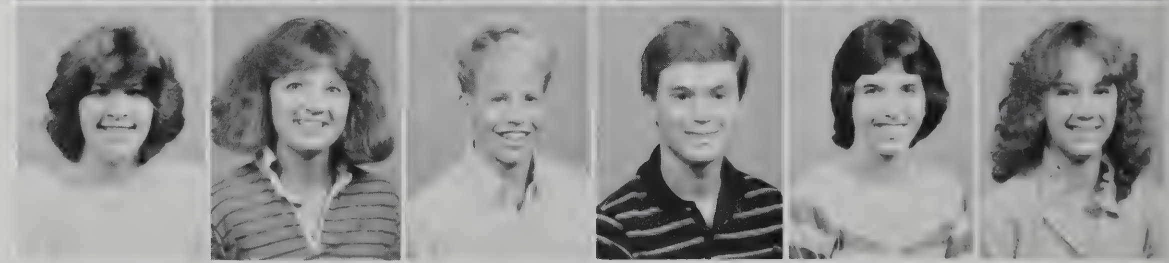

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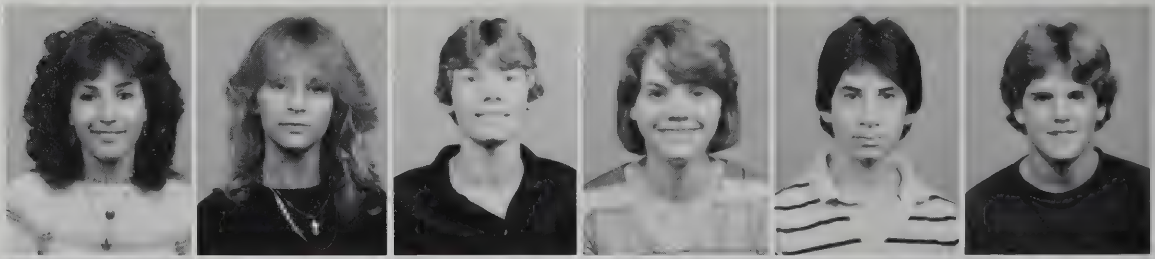

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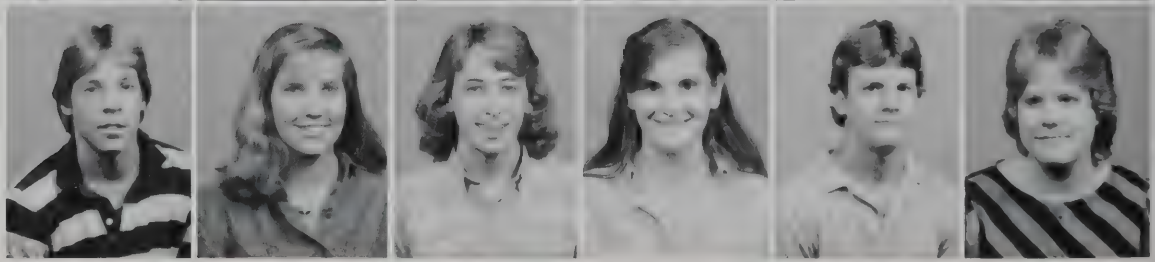

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Ronald Wolff
Laurie Woodward
Bill Wright
Kristofor Wright
John Wright

Suzanne Wyatt
Tim Wyckoff
John Wynn
Christina Yacobi
Steve Yannarell
Chong Yi

Carolyn Yohe
Jin Yoo
Pamela Young
Tara Ziobro
Gina Zmudzinski

Sophomore Smiles

Sophomores gather at break.

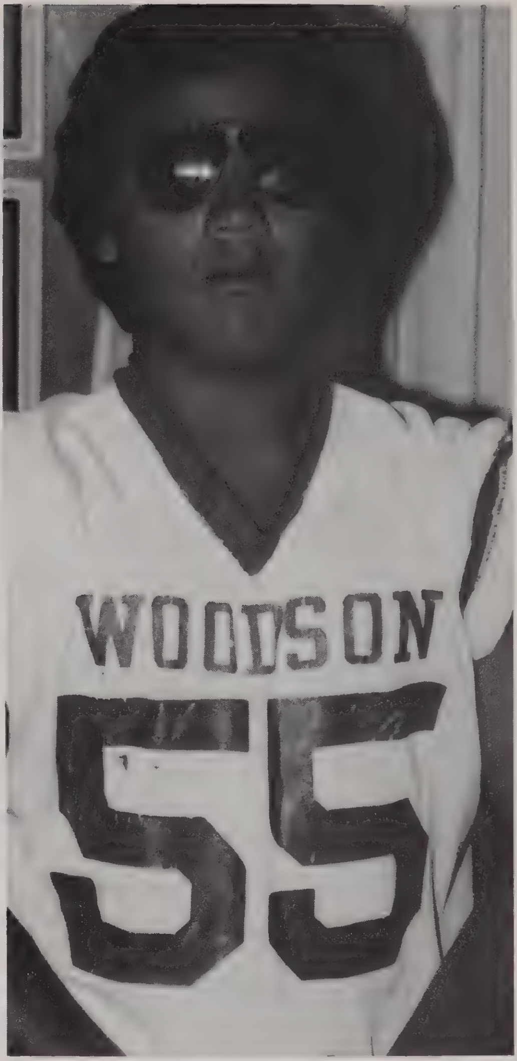
Carol Kick loves marshmallows!

Parent of #82, Jim Pawlak

John Crutchley and his friend can't wait to get to class.

Looking good!

1,2,3,4,5,6,7!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Sandy Yas rests between events.

Is this the cover of *Vogue?*

On her way to first period is Sandra Lubkeman.

Only two more questions!

Freshmen

A New Challenge

The unusually large freshman class was led by President Debbie Mullins. Things went smoothly with the help of Vice President Heather Perrine, Secretary Jennifer Finley, Treasurer Kathy Nelson and Senators Liz Petrilak and Juli Speights. Mrs. Colegrove and Mrs. Hoch were the advisors.

The biggest challenge was organizing and building the Freshman float in only the three and a half short weeks after the elections. They may not have started with much experience or money but they did have a lot of enthusiasm and good ideas. The six girl officers continued to work hard throughout the year and with the help of their cabinet sponsored after-school bakesales and two soc-hops.

One officer summed up her first year when she said, "Even though there was a lot to learn and new responsibility, it was fun being a part of Woodson!"

Aka-Lacka-Ching
Aka-Lacka-Chow
Aka-Lacka-Ching-Ching
Chow Chow Chow
Boom-A-Lacka
Boom-A-Lacka
Sis Boom Bah
Freshmen Freshmen
Rah Rah Rah!

Cheering at the games was one of the ways all freshmen could have fun being a part of Woodson.

Kathy Nelson, Debbie Mullins, Jennifer Finley, Heather Perrine and Juli Speights met the challenge.

Officers

Lisa Affleck
Elizabeth Ahl
Charlotte Aiken
Victoria Alexander
Scott Atkins
Emily Allen

Jason Allen
Joel Allen
Kyle Allison
Jon Allsman
Lori Alterman
Edward An

Kay Anderson
Viktor Anderson
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Anne Armstrong
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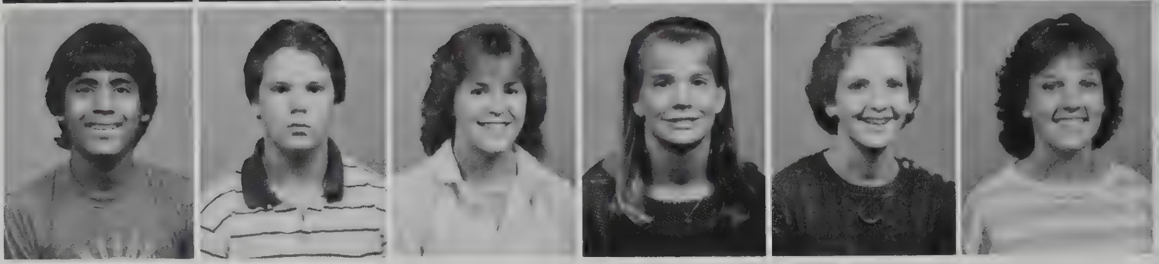

Freshmen participate in Spirit Week.

Lori Barns
Michelle Barrett
Nancy Bartenstein
David Bartlett
Dorothy Barton
Jonathan Beam

Lauren Becker
Joel Benson
Lisa Berk
Jim Berry
Diane Birkland
David Bleecker

Joy Bleecker
Jennifer Boehm
Kathleen Bogan
Maria Bonavolonta
Shannon Bookhultz
Tom Botticelli

Christina Bouchard
Kristopher Bough
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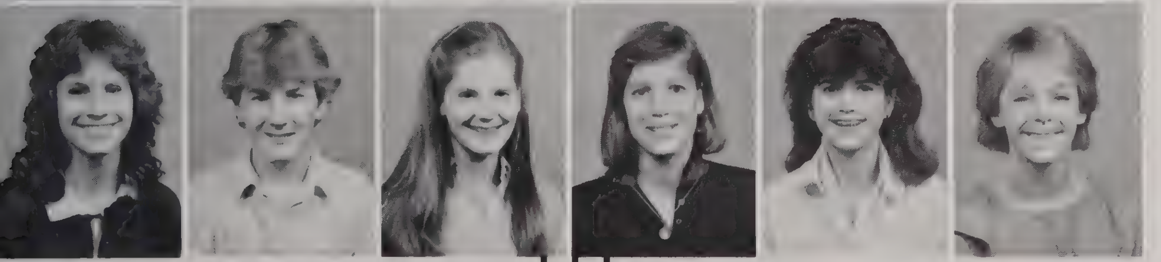

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Kathryn Burt
Julie Burton
Sarah Bushman

Shelly Bustle
Jean Cahill
Alfred Cammarata
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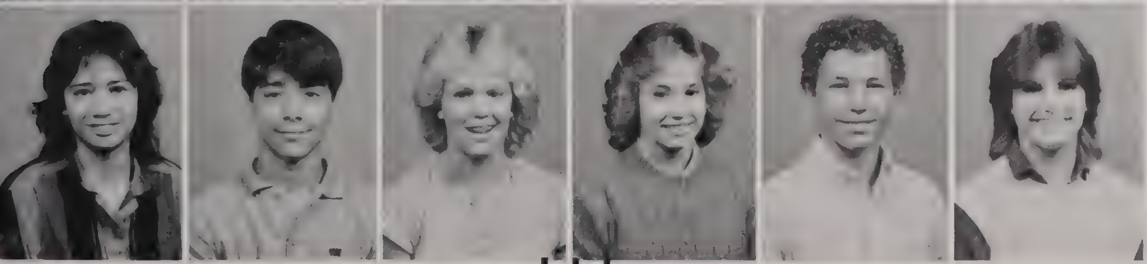
Chris Cardiff



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Jodi Climo
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Brian Cradock

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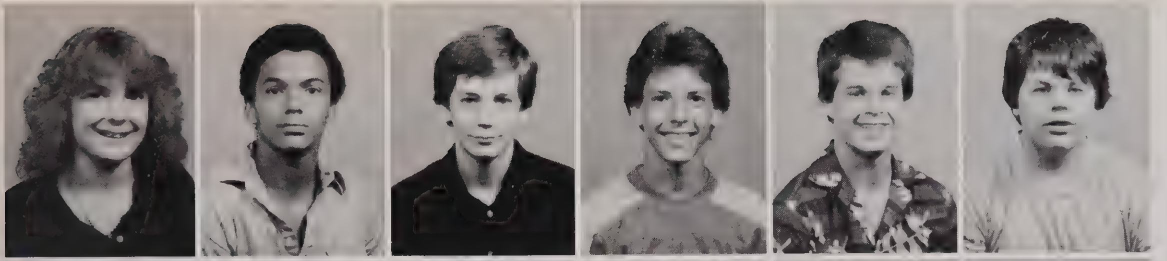

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Karl Eickmeyer
Kristen Eizenhoefer
William Ellis
Andrianna Entner
Eddie Eslami
Hee Do Dun

Sheila Fabrie
Dana Falsetti
Lisa Falsetti
Tony Farfan
Beth Farner
Greg Feden

Mike Williams and Julie Speights enjoying the Homecoming Dance.

Annie Annie

Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation, known as CPR, was a course all ninth graders took during the health quarter of their P.E. class this year. This course may help save someone's life in an emergency situation. Many students would find it useful if they planned to apply for any lifeguarding position where it is now mandatory.

To receive his official Red Cross CPR qualification card, each student had to be carefully evaluated. A mistake in a real life situation could be quite serious. Everyone was tested on mouth to mouth resuscitation, helping choking victims, and performing CPR on adult and infant dummies called Annie, Manny, or any other affectionate name the students chose. Passing a written test was also important.

One ninth grader summed up the feelings of the majority of the freshmen by saying, "I am glad I know CPR but I hope I never have to use it!"

A Freshmen does his best to save "Annie".

Lisa Feinberg
Michael Finili
Brad Fenner
Jimmy Fink
Jennifer Finley
Tim Fitzgerald

Eric Fleming
Heather Fleming
Tricia Fleming
Nancy Ford
Karen Foster
Richard Fox

Stephen Francis
Lonny Franson
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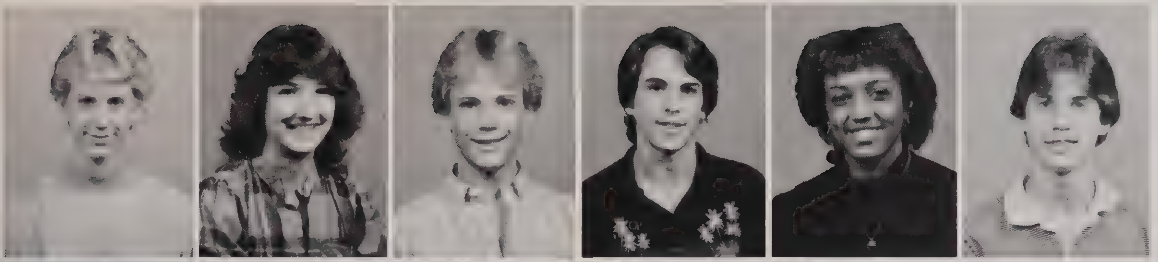

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Tywanna Green
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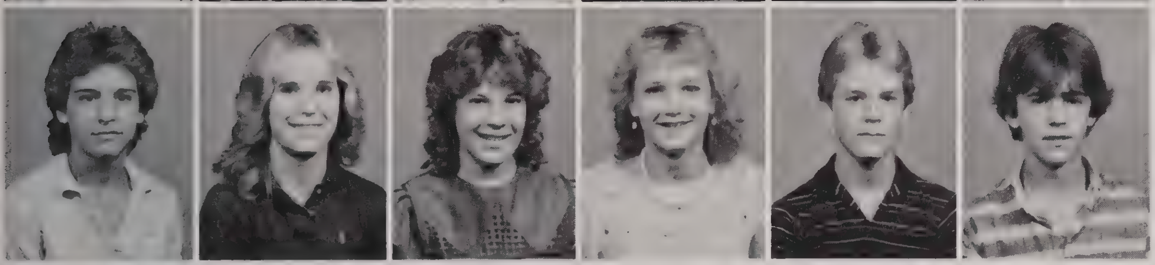

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Charles Gunnels

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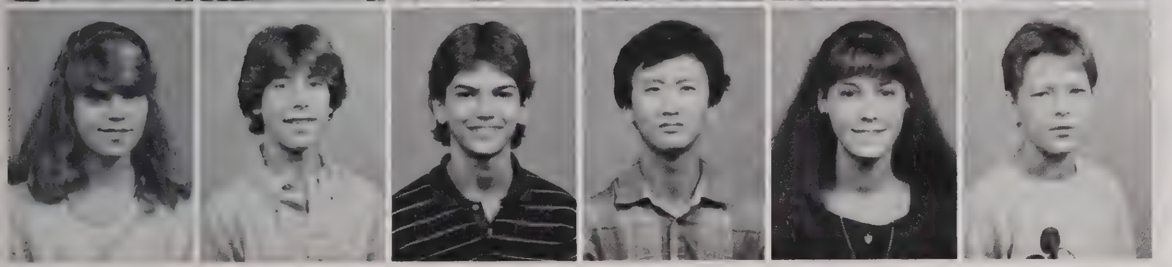
Keith Hall



Meghan Hall
Michael Hall
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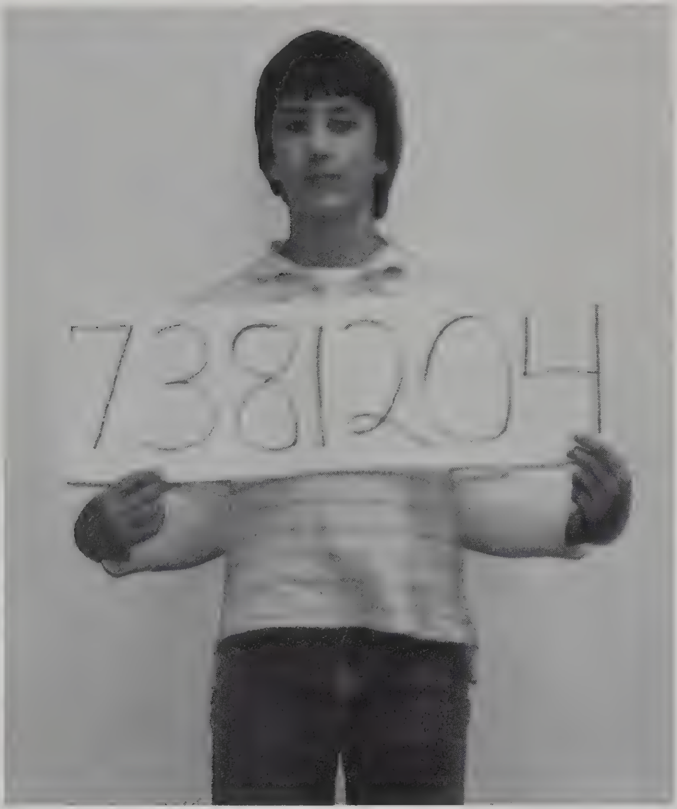
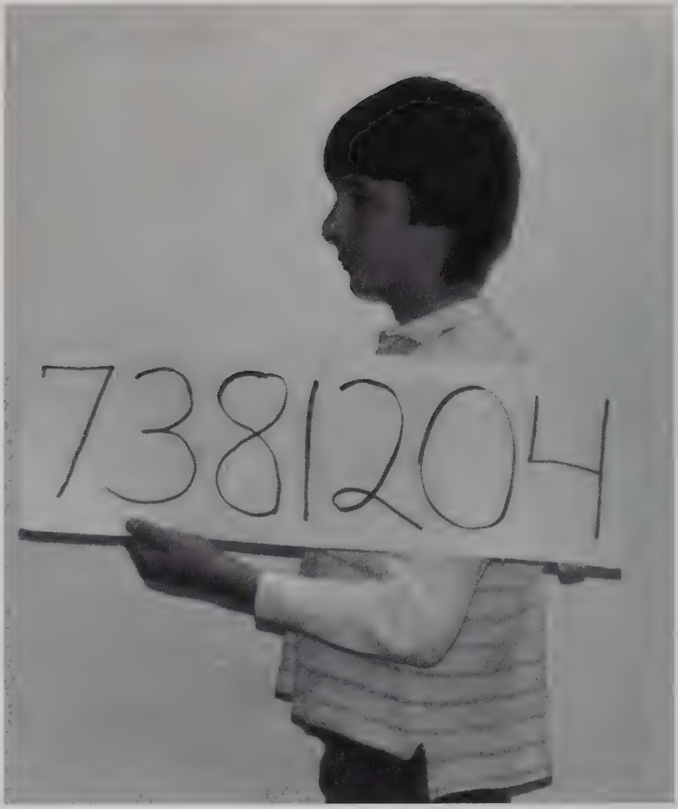
Doo Jin Han
Jill Harper
James Harrington

A DREAM CALLED

Nerds? What nerds? This is Woodson's Mickey Mouse Club.

WANTED!





NAME:	Freddy "fit-in" Freshman
ID#:	7381204
PREVIOUS OFFENSES:	riding a non-motorized vehicle after sunset, trying to work his way into an upperclass party, chewing tobacco and gum at the same time.
LAST SEEN:	in student parking lot waiting for his mother to give him a ride home after a soc-hop.
DESCRIPTION:	wide-eyed, carrying six covered schoolbooks and ten newly sharpened pencils, The Odyssey in his back pocket.
DANGER:	can easily be lost in a crowd of upperclassmen, usually found in groups, approach with caution!

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Reward

David Harris
Kevin Harrison
Jenny Havenstein
Bob Havlu
Deborah Healy
Kristine Healy

Lara Heck
Garrett Heenan
Debbie Heimlich
Todd Hellier
Mike Hensley
Jim Herndon

Robert Hicks
Melissa Higgins
Curt Hilliard
Donna Hirsch
Rob Hirschmann
Cindy Hite

Erika Hoffman
Craig Hollin
Doug Horne
James Hottle
Mark Hough
Melissa Howell

Richard Hoyos
Darlene Hughlett
Mark Hurley
Bruce Irwin
Jonathon Ischinger
Erin Jeffords

Byron Jenkins
Kate Jenkins
Mark Jenkins
Eric Johansen
Beth Johnson
Brian Johnson

Jennifer Johnson
Laura Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Robert Johnson
Carrie Jones
Denise Jordan

Jimmy Joyce
Lisa Juengling
Harry Karageorge
Shannon Karr
Heather Katcharian
Ben Keim

Freshmen roaming the halls of Woodson for the first time at Orientation.

Kathyrn Kent
John Kern
Brian Kens
Tracey Kerr
Giti Khalsa
Charoltte Kidd

Chris Kidd
Jae Kim
Yung Kim
Walter Klaus
Janine Knapp
Bob Koehler

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Gretchen Kraft
Greg Krautz
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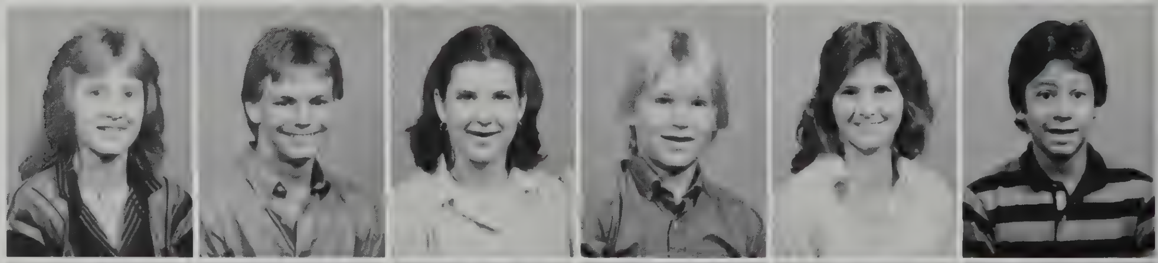

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Ryan Lange
Ryan La Porte
John Lautenbacher

Elizabeth Law
Kim Lawall
Thu Le
Jake Lee
Matt Lee
Ned Lee

Sulin Lee
Tim Lee
Laura Le Gory
Brook Leonard
Colby Leonard
Moses Lewis

Jennifer Libby
James Lilly
Kirk Lilly
Carlos Linares
Garrett Lydic
Chris Lyons

Saundra Lubkeman
Bryan Maben
Susan Mac Gregor
Debby Maddox
Paul Madsen
Kay Maeng

David Maloney
Matthew Manning
Tom Marfiak
Greg Marshall
Andrew Martin
Ted Martin

Manal Mawyah
Tim May
Chris McAllister
Terri McCall
Laura McCrocklin
Patrick McElhone

Kerry McGrath
Suzie McGrath
Mia McKeta
Craig McManamay
Abby McNulty
Vicki Meginley

Jorge Mestre
Lisa Michaels
Beth Miller
Karen Miller
Tracy Miller
Trevor Miller

Still the One!

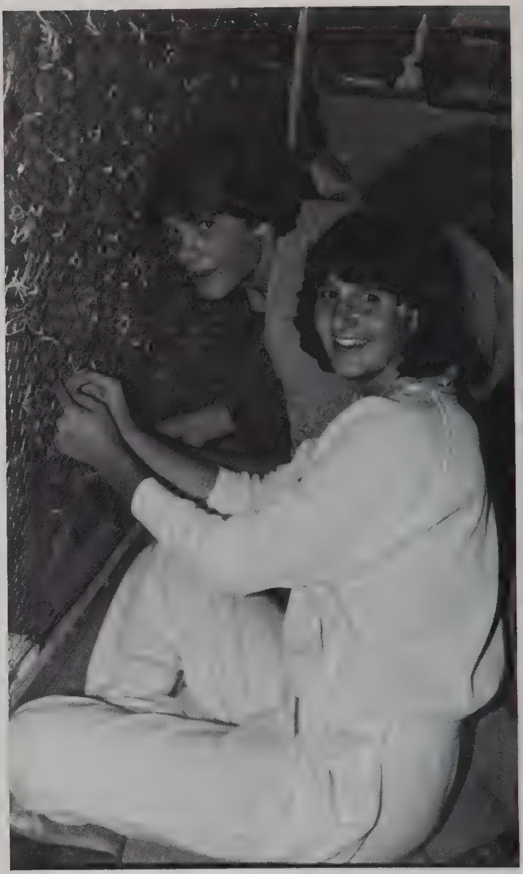
Who was that peering over the rim of the giant Converse hightop? None other than the Old Woman Who Lives In the Shoe, sporting a W.T. Woodson jersey and telling the world that the Class of '88 is still the one — number one that is. If this year's freshman class is any indication of what the next three will be like, the school is in for some big surprises at float time.

Showing great talent and originality, the freshman class constructed a float not easily dismissed by those with more expertise. Displaying the Woodson school colors — red, white, and blue — the giant shoe with its bobbing "Old Woman" circled the field slowly during half-time at the Homecoming game. Enthusiastic freshmen and parents hailed the giant sneaker — as did the rest of the student body and community. The Class of '88 made a triumphant debut!

Debbie Griese hard at work on the Freshmen float.

Jenniter Libby finds that attaching the flowers onto the float is as much fun as making them.

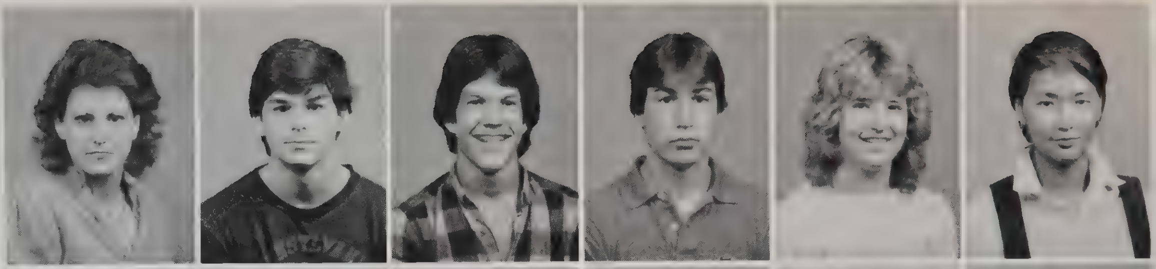
What's Thad Christensen looking at?



Freshmen claim they're still the one.

A Freshman looks at his class' float.

Kathy Nelson smiles at the results of the float.



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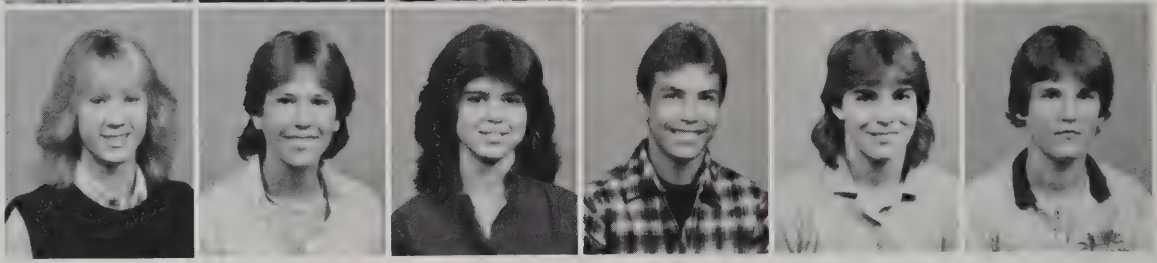

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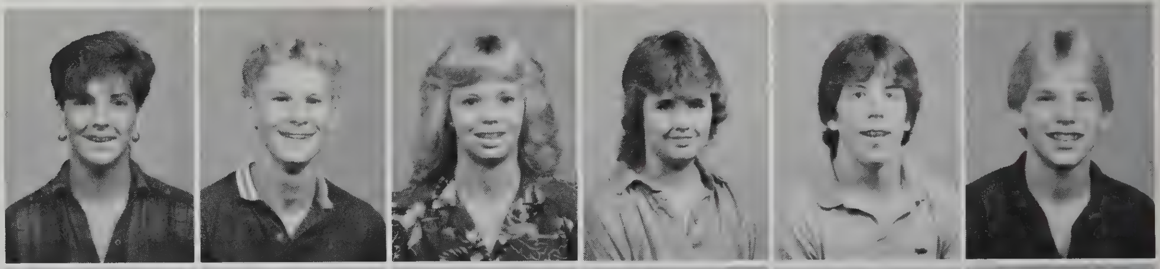
Melanie Moser
Marc Moshides



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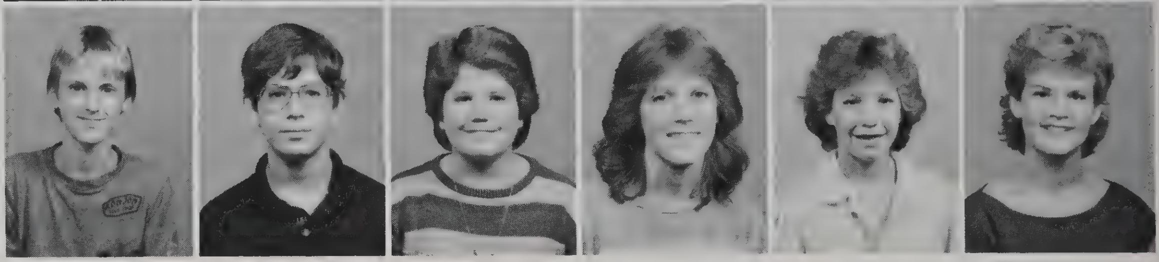
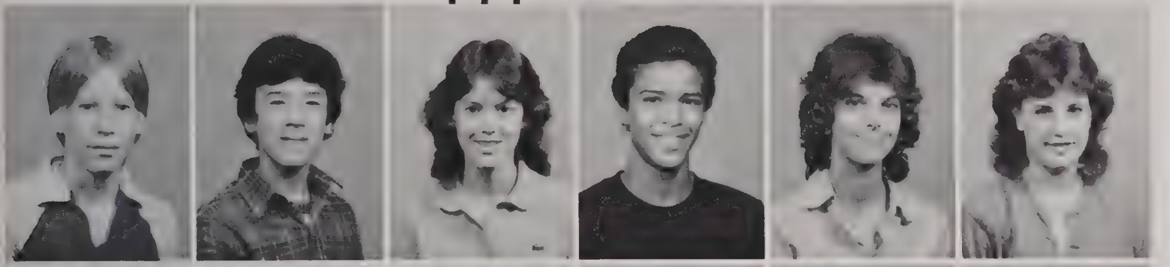


David Nay
Terence Nelan
Debra Neely
Vicki Nelms
Kathy Nelson
Renee Nelson

Jim O'Malley waves to the camera at Homecoming.

Ah . . . the closeness of friends.



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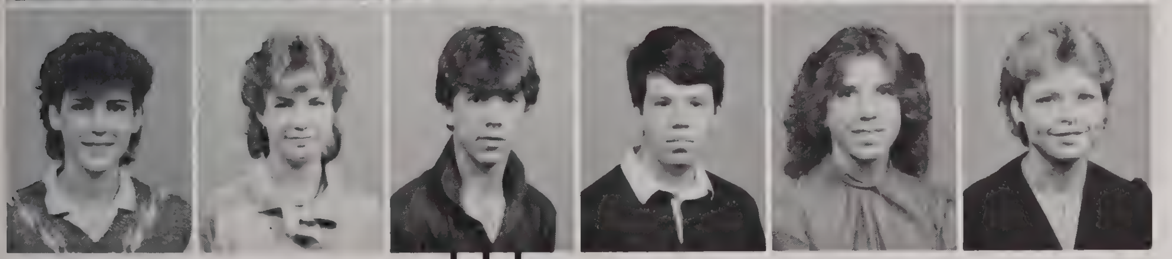

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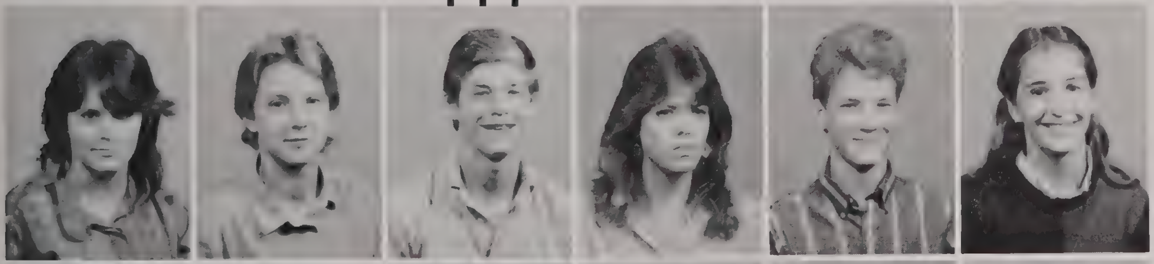

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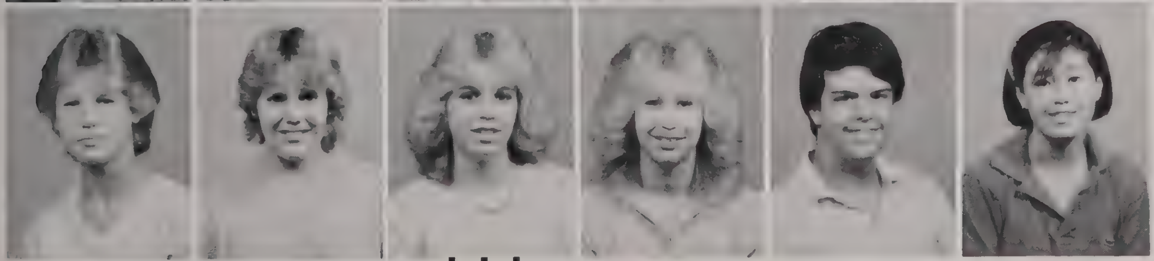

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Karen Peck
Heather Perrine

Ellen Perris
Michelle Peters
Liz Petrilak
Richard Petro
Tom Phillips
Nicole Pierce

Tammy Plangher
Mike Powderly
Zully Prieto
Jennifer Purdy
Chelle Queuzel
Jennifer Qutnones

Eric Raecke
Greg Rafuse
Peter Rappe
Lori Rapson
Jenny Reed
Patti Reeder

Mark Reemelin
Joel Reichbach
Christopher Reynolds
Eric Rhoden
Matt Rhodes
Mari Riente

Kathy Rinalde
Scott Rizeck
Julie Roberts
Paul Robinson
Tammy Robinson
Tiffany Robinson

Allison Ross
Marianne Rossi
Michael Rossi
Brian Russell
Steve Saari
Rachel Salas

Wendy Shactis
Guy Sandin
Duncan Satchell
Ted Saunders
Travis Scarborough
Corbin Schaefer

The First Day

I am so glad to be home! I never thought I would be saying that after looking forward to starting Woodson for so long. I have even begun to hate the word *freshman* already. Nothing, I mean nothing, went right today. It all started when my trusty alarm didn't go off this morning. Luckily, my mother woke me up, but I still missed the bus. My mother was not too thrilled to drive me, and by the time I got out of the car my stomach was in knots. I was so worried about finding everything and knew I wouldn't remember from freshmen orientation. I immediately realized it would be even harder since I left my schedule and locker combination on my dresser. Of all things to forget on the first day of school! My mother raced back to the house while I waited on one of the marble benches in front. I must have looked like such a geek sitting there in my brand new jeans, conservative shirt (my mother picked it out this morning) and spotless white tennis shoes holding my six brightly colored notebooks, an handful of pens and pencils, a ruler, a protractor and homemade lunch in a Garfield bag.

I had missed a good fifteen minutes of first period before my mother drove up in the wheezing Maverick and curlers. I wandered around the halls with my schedule and map until I found my class. When I opened the door it squeaked loudly, and the whole class turned and looked at me. I felt like I was about three feet tall with pink and purple stripes. I sat in the back corner and tried to melt into the floor.

After first period, I tried to be on time for my second class. Somehow, I ended up in the vocational wing. It must have been the map. A nice senior offered me directions, and, after five left turns, three right turns, one flight of stairs and stopping to ask two administrators, I got there. At break, I planned to meet one of my friends at her locker after putting all my stuff in mine. Unfortunately, by the time time I found my own locker (which never did open) and made my way to what I thought was hers, she was nowhere to be found.

The rest of the day went pretty much the same way — awful! I had three huge guys corner me in the hall and explain the tradition of freshmen paying dues at the beginning of each month. I didn't really believe them, but figured it was safer to give them what I had anyway. Who could fight with an armful of six brightly colored new notebooks, a handful of pens and pencils, a ruler, and a protractor on their way to the cafeteria with an orange Garfield lunch bag?

I was relieved to safely board my bus home even if I had three chapters to read and two essays to write on what I did last summer. When I dragged myself into the house and collapsed on the couch, my mother asked, "Well, how was your day dear?"

"Just fine," I lied.

"See. I just knew you'd love high school, honey."

Lisa Cooper tries to figure out where she is going.

Brian Schiesc
David Schiesinger
Beth Schmitt
Jeff Schnore
Lara Schulz
Kristin Schweizer

Wendy Schwikert
Nancy Stengel
Missy Seamon
Scott Sedjo
Ingrid Seifert
Bill Selfridge

Scott Sheafe
Anne Sheap
Tom Sherwood
David Shultis
Laurel Schultzaberg
Paul Siegrist

Paul Singh
Sumarira Singh
Julie Smith
Matthew Smith
Renny Smith
Tracey Smith

Janine Knapp, Meesha Bricksin, and Cindy Hite stop at Laila Vincent's locker to gossip.

I Can't Wait

What are some of the things freshmen look forward to at Woodson in the future? Here are a few of the things:

"Senior parties!"

"Being a sophomore"

"Just not being a freshman anymore"

"Graduation"

"Getting my license"

"Playing Varsity football"

"Senior Prom"

"Summers"

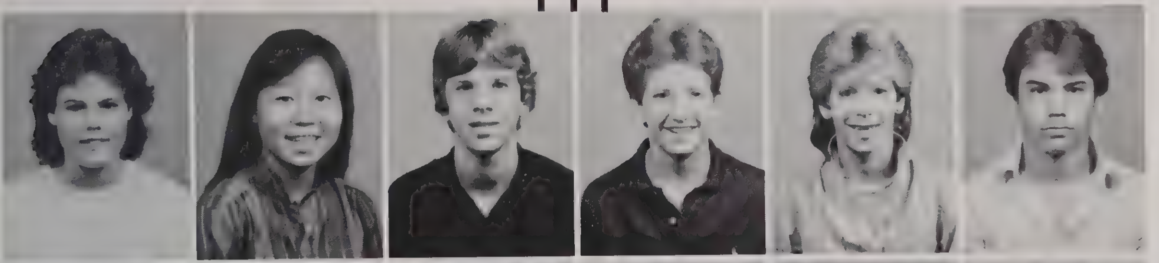
"Jr. Prom"

"Picking on the new freshmen"

"Going away to college"

"Referring to Woodson as my old high school"

Watch out Seniors! Here comes "Mr. cool Freshman"



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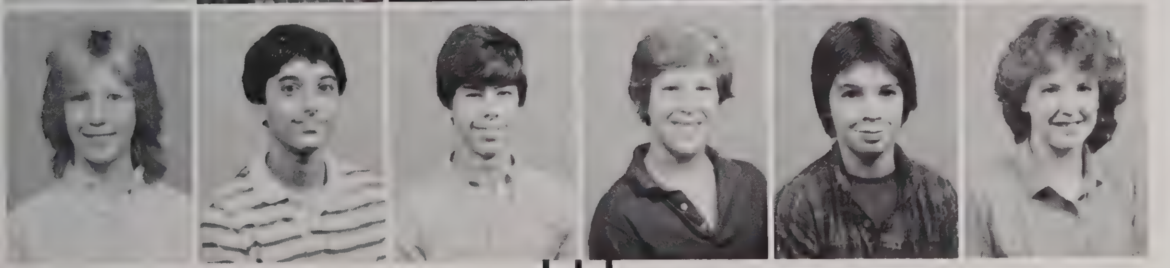
Jeremy Speakes
Juli Speights
James Sprecher



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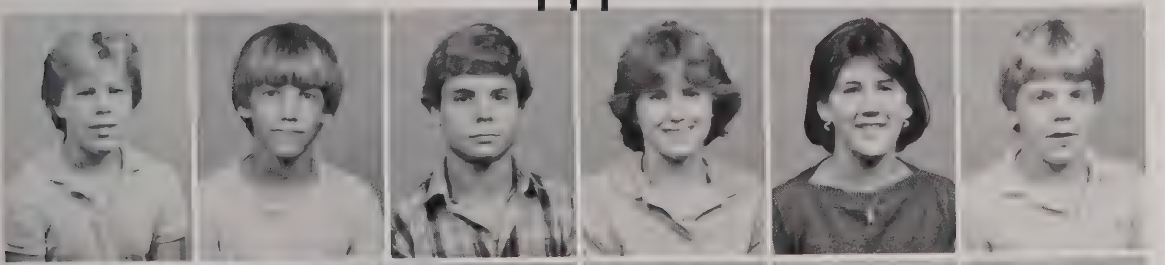

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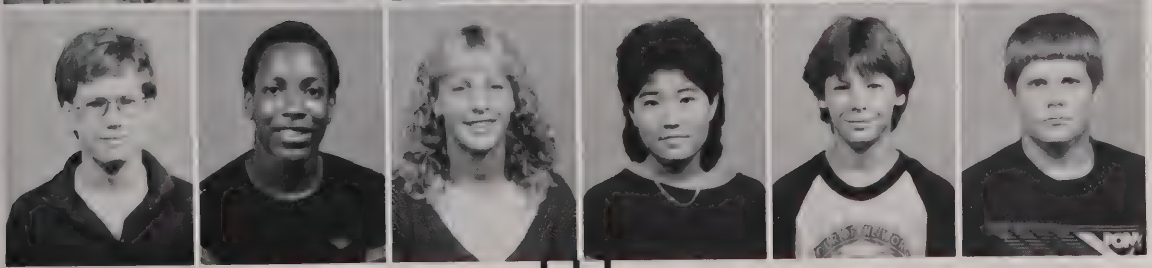

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Suzi Taylor

Marcia Thomas
Brian Thorpe
Zohrab Tikoyan
Tracy Tobin
Lori Toenjes
Tommy Tompkins

Julie Tollus
Andrea Treharne
Susan Tseng
Danny Turner
Leigh Turner
Jennie Uhlmann

Nga Van
Peter Van Nuys
Danis Verban
Laila Vincent
Lan Vu
Greg Wackett

Samuel Wagner
Diana Waldron
Jeff Walls
Howell Watson
Seth Waxman
Jay Welsh

Wow! Orientation was so much fun!

Shanna Moore takes a break from managing the Varsity Football Team.

Andrew Werner
Jon Wilhand
Matthew Wilcox
Jennifer Williams
Lewis Williams
Michael Williams

Clair Willoughby
Jason Willoughby
Elizabeth Wilson
Mike Wilmer
Jennifer Winkle
Judy Winkle

Mark Witecki
Roslyn Wolfe
Jamie Woodard
Mark Woody
Deborah Wong
Kara Wuebker

Emily Yang
Yvonne Yang
Sandy Yatsko
Clare Yeats
Catherine Yohe
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Kyung Yoo
Susan Yoo
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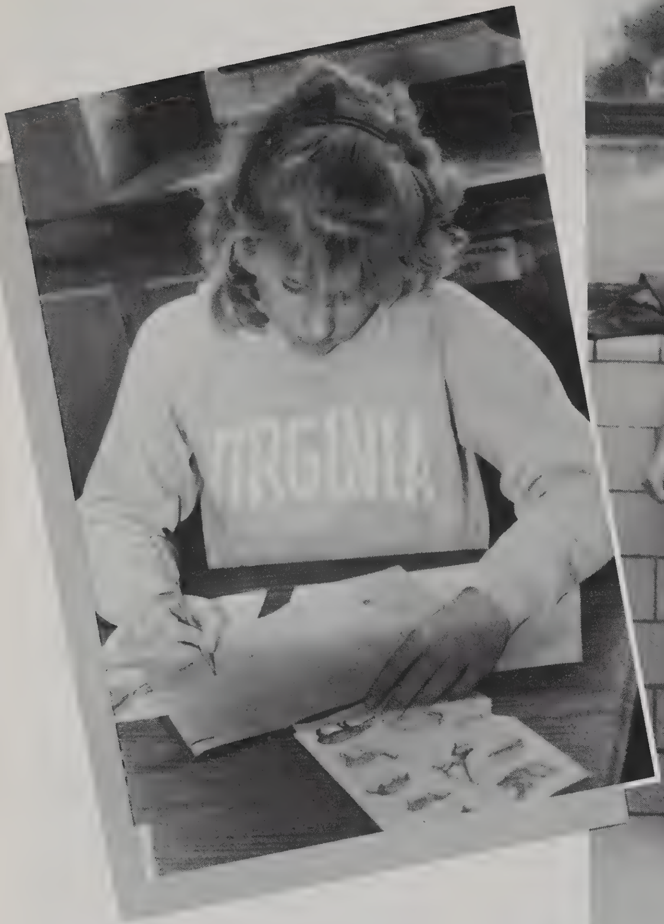

ORIGINAL SIN

Sue DeGarve concentrates on her artwork.

Liz Ahl, Beth Johnson, Rachael Uhlmann and Laura Johnson show the "friends forever" look.

Two freshmen compare their schedules at orientation.

(opp. pg.) Freshmen can't wait to get to first period.

(opp. pg.) Giti Khalsa performs with Guys Who Like Snacks.

Spirited ninth graders at a football game.

Zildjian

CATS

revelation (revə lā shən), *n.* the act of revealing or disclosing; disclosure of knowledge.

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In the Pursuit of Excellence

Dr. James Wilson's eyes lit up when asked what he liked best about Woodson students. "Their smiles," he said simply and then smiled himself.

In the four years he has been principal at W.T. Woodson High School, the school has literally and figuratively "put on a new face." Under the direction of Dr. Wilson, Woodson's student body excelled in all areas of academics, athletics,and leadership. The school building also underwent an expensive and extensive face lift that resulted in a brand new wing, improved classrooms, and the relocation of several departments. While some grumbled during the actual renovations, everyone approved of the changes when they arrived back at school in August.

Dr. Wilson headed a team that included Mr. Billak, Mr. Woodard, Ms. Whitehead, Mr. McCormick, and Mr. Thompson. Together, these six individuals solved emergencies, shared in the accomplishments of the student body and faculty, and pushed the student body and faculty toward higher standards of excellence. Both underclassmen and upperclassmen became well acquainted with the principals, for they often mixed with the students during break and in between classes. Both students and faculty appreciated the high visibility of the administration. Indeed, the whole population of Woodson seemed to smile much more this year.

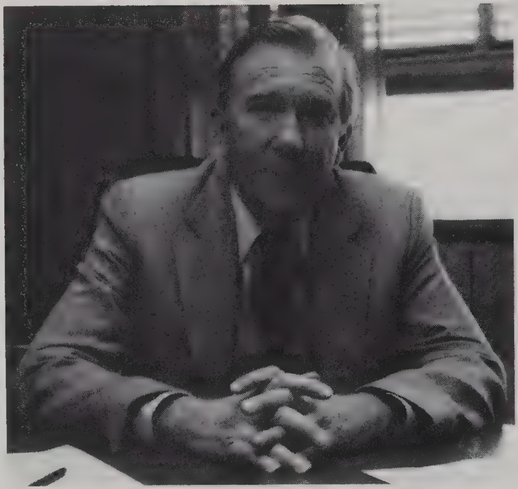
Dr. Wilson has now been principal of Woodson for four years. Before coming to Woodson, he served as a teacher and principal at two other high schools and an intermediate school. From these positions and from his experience at the United States Office of Education, Dr. Wilson developed his strategy for ensuring academic and athletic excellence at Woodson.

Woodson's students and teachers spoke very highly of the new emphasis on academics since Dr. Wilson became principal. Said one teacher, "For the first time in many years, academics was stressed just as much, if not more, than athletics. I like that." And the fruits of this greater emphasis on academics was seen in Woodson's prize winning "It's Academic" team, Latin Club, and English Team. Not neglected, however, were Woodson's athletics teams. This year's line-ups had the great challenge of living up to recent years' wins. Our Tennis Team, Wrestling Team, and Girls' Basketball Team all did Woodson proud.

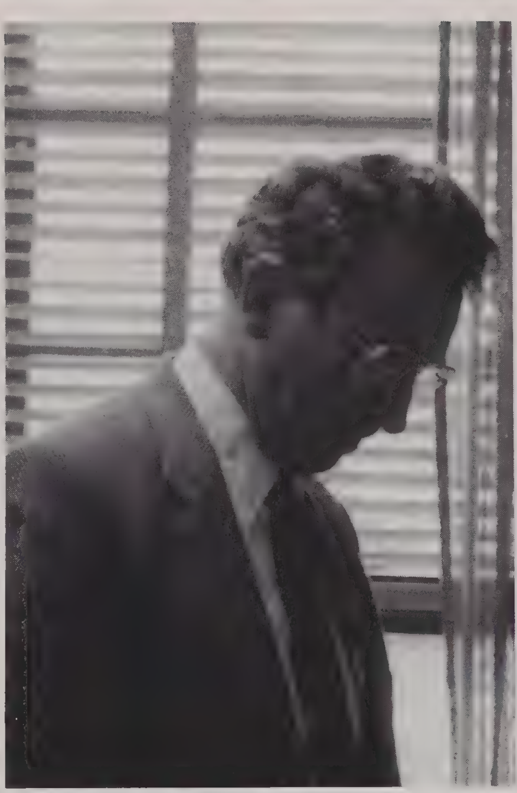
But what Dr. Wilson was particularly proud of was "the over all attitude of students (and) their enthusiasm." When asked what changes he would like to see at Woodson within the next five years, he said he would like to see that "students have the opportunity to take more electives, such as art, music, and shop without running into scheduling problems."

Dr. Wilson has much to be proud of at W.T. Woodson High School and the students and teachers also feel proud to have such a principal. With a spirit of team work and cooperation, the administration, faculty, and students have set new standards of excellence in academics, athletics, and leadership. Together they have created a sense of optimism and rejuvenation — something missing in previous years.

But the best proof of the new mood at Woodson could be seen in the faces of the students and faculty. As Dr. Wilson said, "The students and teachers seem happier this year."



Mr. Chuck Billak
Assistant Principal



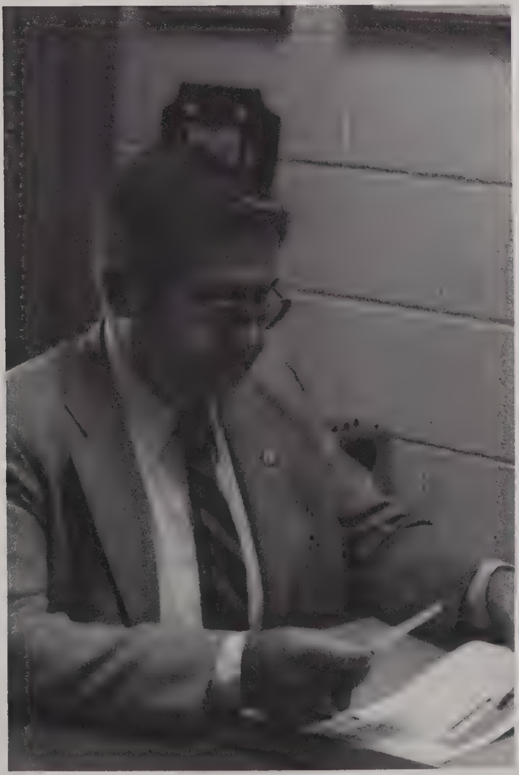
Mr. Jack Woodard
Assistant Principal

Many students and faculty regretted the day in December when Ms. Eleanor Gray said good bye to Woodson. For many years they had looked forward to her smiles and words of encouragement or just kindness. As a French teacher, guidance counselor and Director of Guidance, Ms. Gray's genuine concern for her students and colleagues never failed.

The tribute paid to Ms. Gray at the farewell reception held for her was almost overwhelming. Many teachers agreed with Science teacher Bruce O'Hara when he said that Ms. Gray was a person he would truly miss. Another teacher remembered an incident that clearly demonstrated this woman's dedication to her students. Late on a Monday afternoon, Ms. Gray walked down the hall and discovered a young freshman standing at her locker looking as though she was carrying the weight of the world on her shoulders. Ms. Gray continued on but when she returned, the girl was still there. She walked up quietly and asked if she could help. The girl immediately burst into tears and mumbled something about a poor grade on her report card. Ms. Gray then brought her into her office, supplied the girl with tissues, and then called the student's parents. Within minutes, the girl was pouring out the story behind the grade to her mother and smiling with relief that at last it was out in the open.

This personal touch and genuine concern was typical of Ms. Gray. How we will miss her. . .

Mr. Phil Turner
Director of Student Activities



Mr. Charles McCormick
Assistant Principal

Ms. Eleanor Gray
Director of Guidance

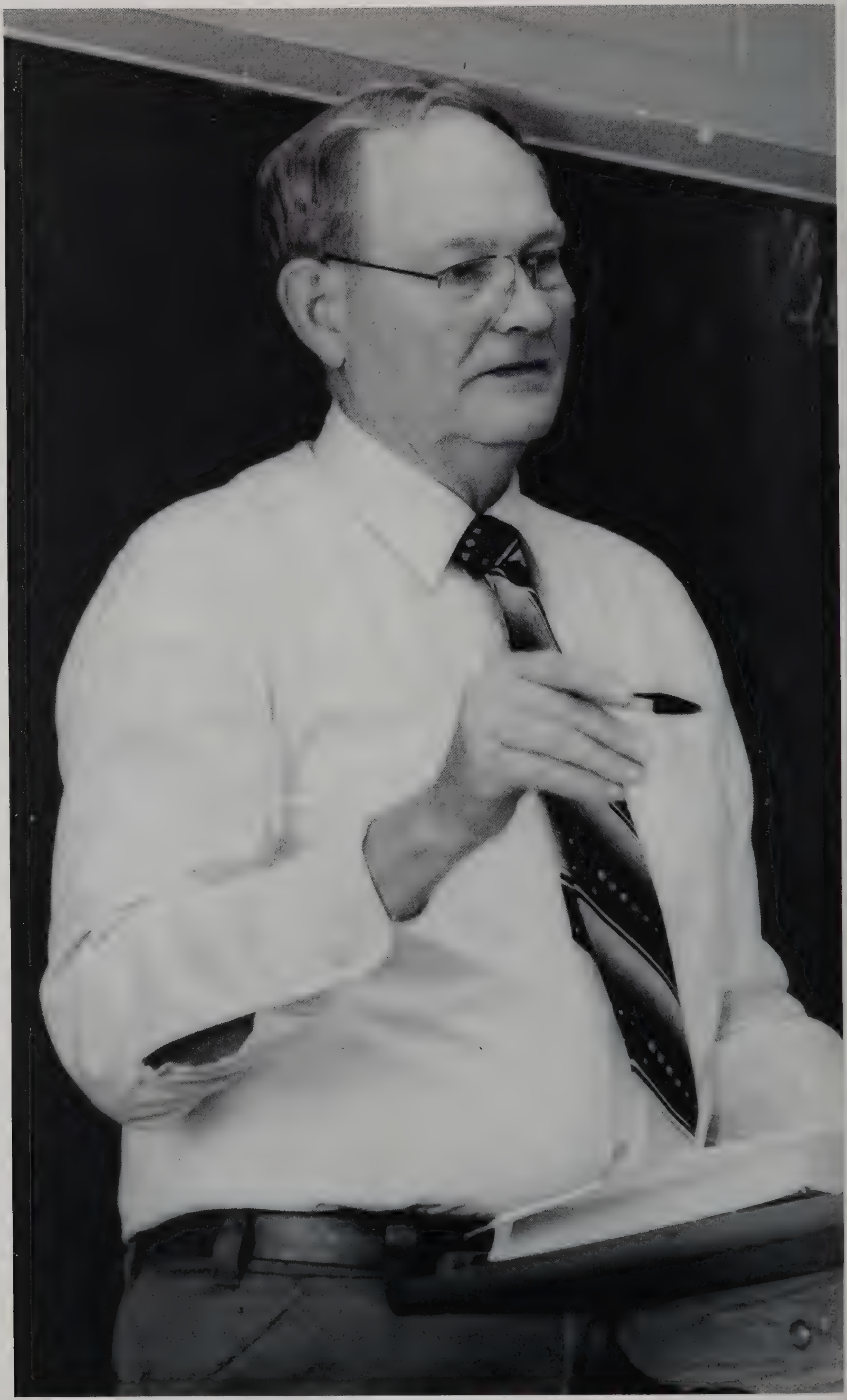
Shakespeare Was Wrong!

Ms. Bowers has once again brought our school's English Department through another year — 180 days. That adds up to about thirty-four Silent Reading Days, 180 classes (with 150 students per day) and approximately 27,000 papers to grade (one assignment per day per student)! Does this sound like too much work? It obviously doesn't to three of Woodson's English teachers: Ms. Costello, Ms. Harrell, and Ms. Lippard. These teachers have been working with the Woodson English Department for twenty-two years. (And we complain about four!) Their hard work and care have been appreciated by the many students they have taught and by their colleagues.

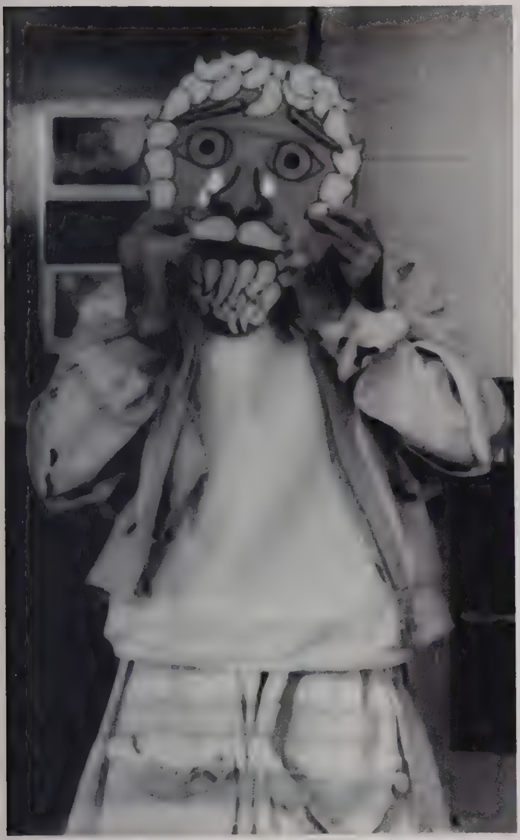
While some things stayed the same, others changed. A new course was added this year, one combining creative and critical writing. As for the rest of the department, the courses remained the same, but the students and their needs changed as always. Student reactions to English courses offered range from "really fun," to "silly, boring," to "fun, but I didn't like it."

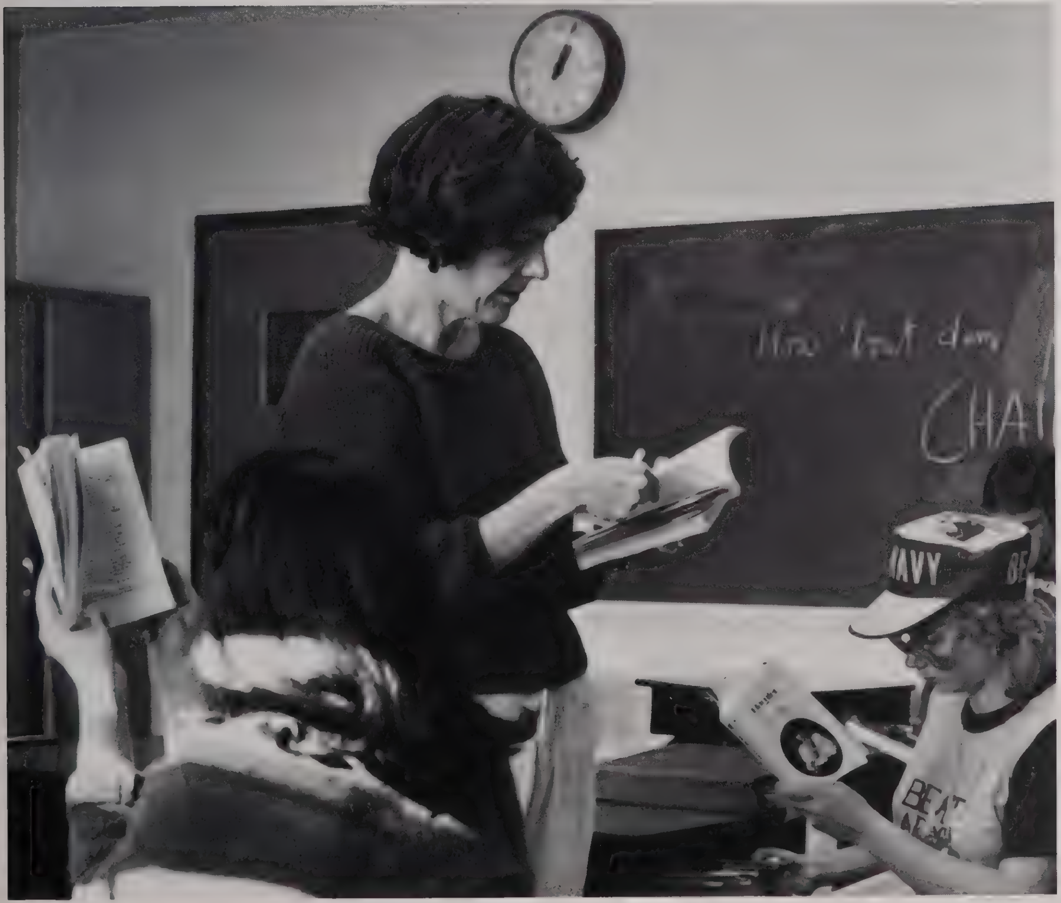
Many teachers gave their students a change from the usual. For example, the ninth-grade World Civilization course, taught by Ms. Brinkerhoff and Ms. Johnson, made dough figures that corresponded to the study of classical works. Ms. Harrell and Ms. McCauley had their classes build creative projects. Junior Todd Magee even built lifesize colonial era stocks during his study of early American Literature. Not to be outdone, Ms. Burfoot took her classes to watch a Shakespearean play.

Whoever said that English had to be "weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable"? (Shakespeare)



Mr. Weaver discusses **Beowulf.**





The World Civilization students impersonate Greek characters.

Poetry is not everyone's cup of tea.

Ms. Paup begins a new novel.

Scientifically Speaking

Discover! That is the key word in science. And at Woodson both students and faculty faced a year of discovery. Why? Because the Science Department found many changes this year. Out of the sixteen science teachers, eight of them were new to the school. And due to the construction, three new science labs were added and old labs were renovated. All those concerned seemed to approve of the alterations. When asked for her opinion on the new labs, department head Ms. Colegrove said, "They're great!"

These changes came just in time, as the enrollment in science classes at Woodson was noticeably higher this year. This was due mainly to the new twenty-two credit diploma, which requires three science courses.

Science students participated in three competitions this year: The National Science Olympiad, JETS Team Competition (Junior Engineering and Technical Society), and the Fairfax County Regional Science and Engineering Fair.

In the spring, Mr. Sheehan's physics classes were involved in their annual egg drop. Mr. Sheehan's main objective was for "students to devise an apparatus that would overcome the force, energy, and impulse of dropping an egg from the top of the bleachers." In other words, students tried to build an eggholder that could fall two stories and protect the egg from breaking.

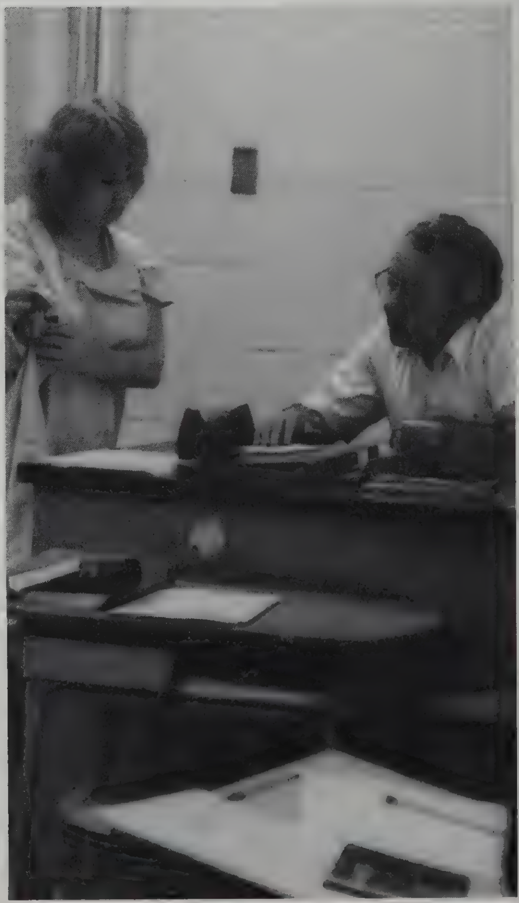
In addition, physics students tried for Woodson's third consecutive win in the annual physics contest held at George Mason University. The contest, in its third year, once again drew many of Northern Virginia's best schools.

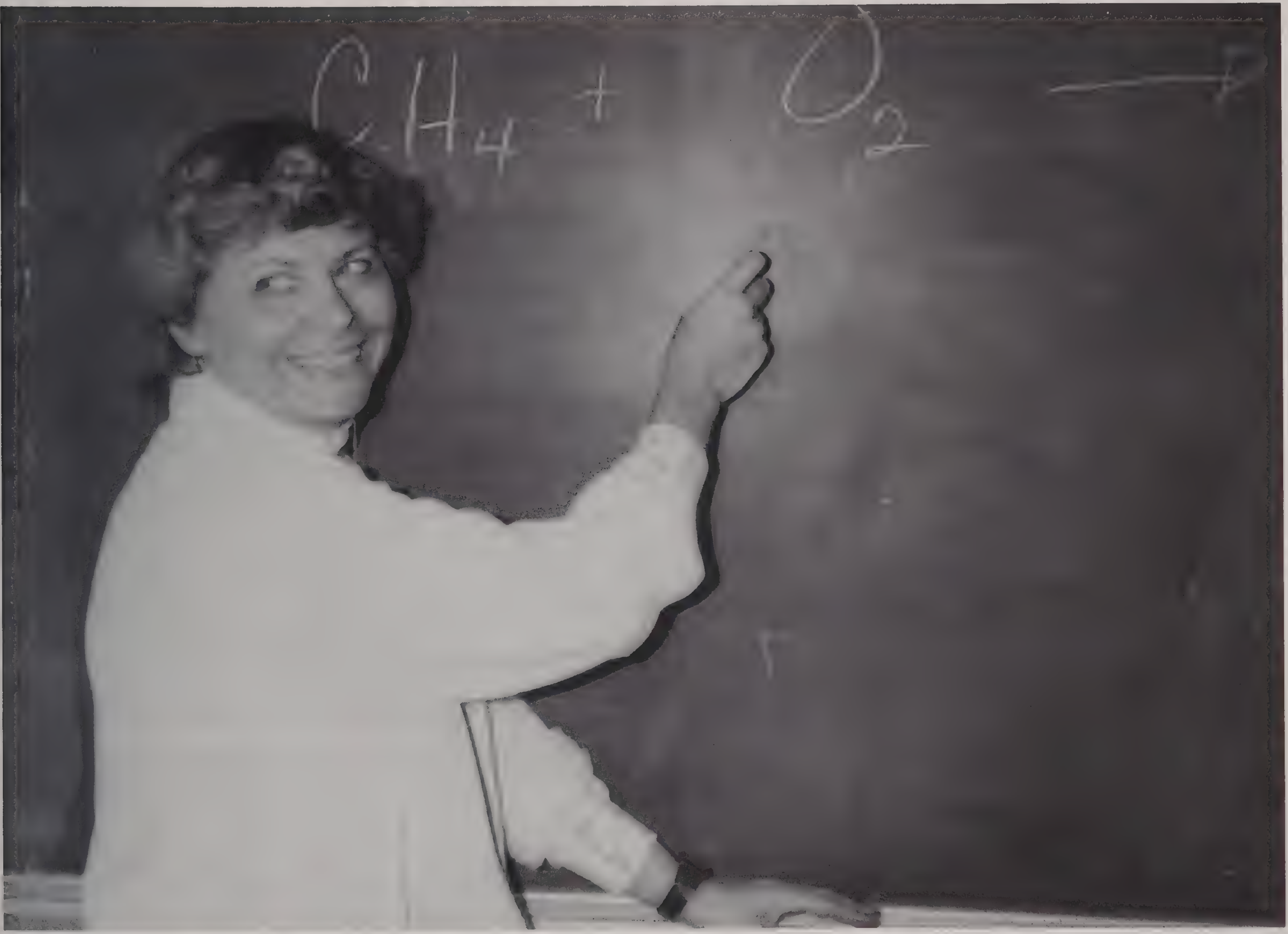
Students had many different feelings about science. As on student put it, "You get the opportunity to learn a little about science; just enough to know that you don't know it all."

Mixing business with pleasure, a science student hangs up her olive wreath.

Lab work means team work.

Mr. Shearon reviews a chemistry lesson.

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Mrs. Colegrove, Science Chairperson.

"Challenging" describes Woodson's science program.

Be Social

An election year is a social studies teacher's dream. Few other subjects have such a stimulating and enormously important event take place during the school year. And Woodson's Social Studies Department took full advantage of the November 6 election.

Numerous guest speakers were invited to Woodson by the government teachers, and many of these speakers were local politicians running for office. Many government students were kept busy after hours doing volunteer campaign work. And to give all social studies students the experience of voting, the department held its own presidential "election." Not surprisingly, an overwhelming majority of students chose Ronald Reagan and George Bush over Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro. They also "reelected" Senator John Warner at the expense of challenger Edyth Harrison. The sign of the department's success in helping the students understand the election was witnessed by the hot-headed debates between students that lasted long after class was over. Debate is what elections are all about — and some of the hottest political debates could be seen in the social studies workroom during lunch!

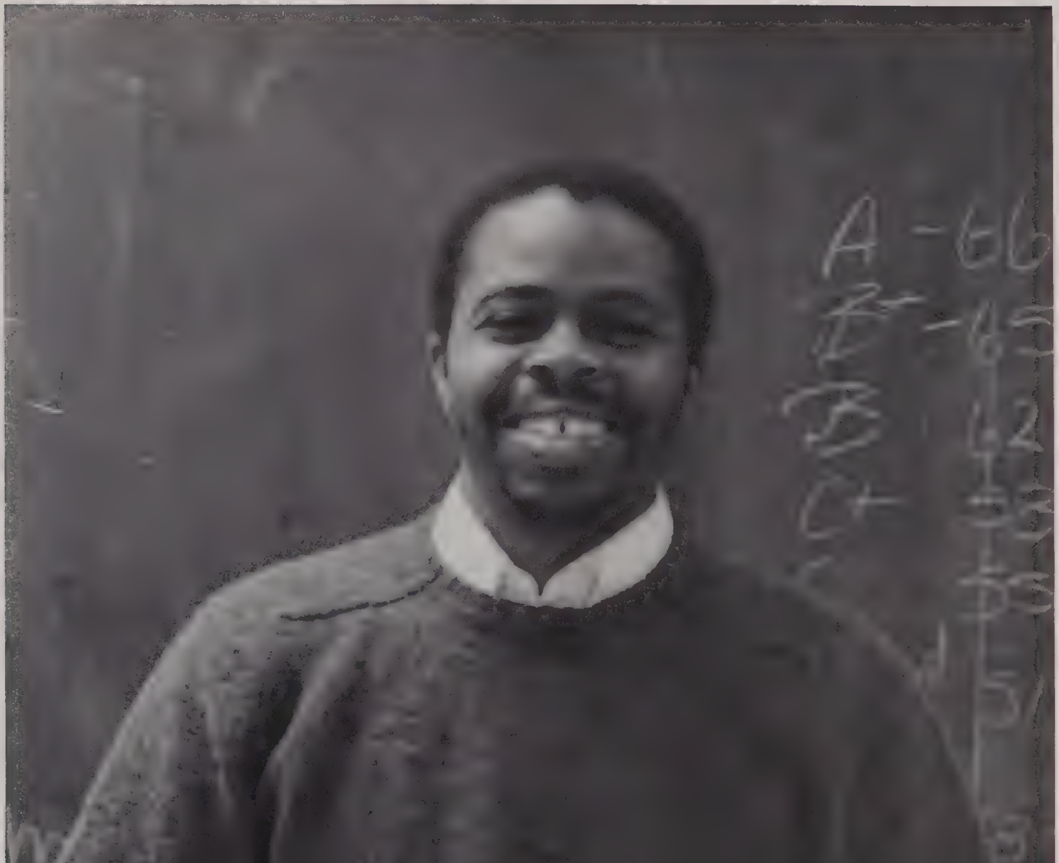
The department's work did not stop with the November election, however. Students could be found delivering oral reports, giving group presentations, and working on projects in all of the many social studies courses. And the assignment dreaded by all — THE TERM PAPER — came and went, hypotheses, note cards, and bibliographies **et al.**

The only major change in this year's department was the relocation to the upstairs front of the building, a result of the construction. Said one teacher, "I like the new rooms. They present a better working atmosphere."

Even though the Social Studies Department, headed by Ms. Spencer, was considered one of the hardest by students, it was also one of the most popular departments. Said one student, "The work is hard but it is probably the most informative of all . . . and the teachers are neat."

Three required years of Social Studies courses await Woodson students.

Work on the dreaded term paper begins in the library.



Mr Mangrum shows the smile that warmed many seniors this year.

Seniors learned how to enjoy reading the newspaper in their government classes.

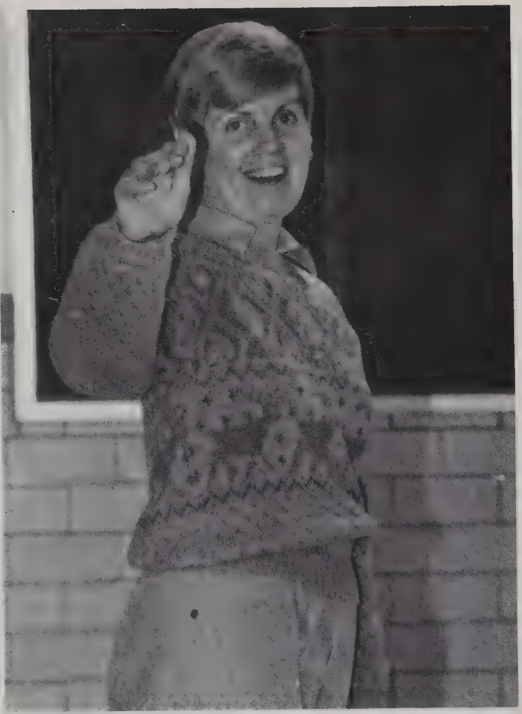
Totally Radical

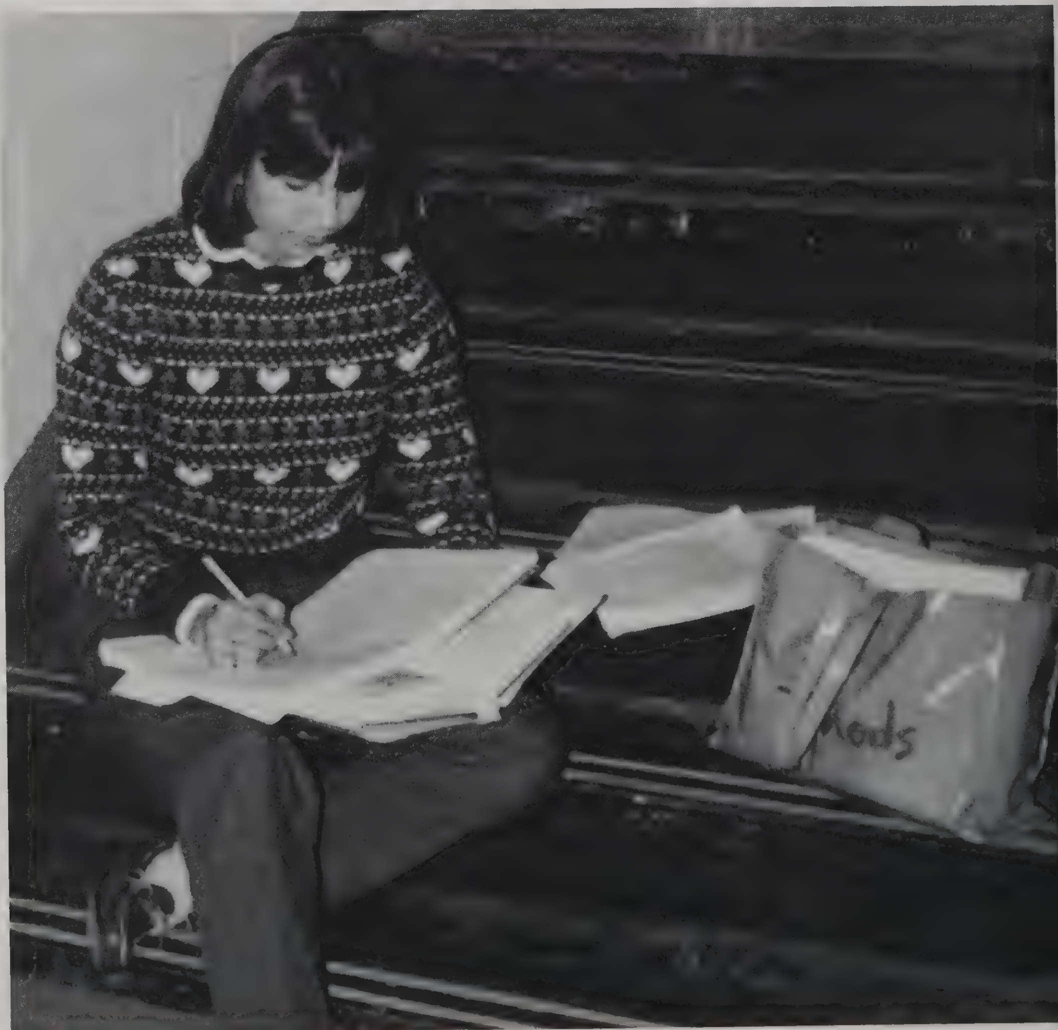
Members of the Math Department were excited by the changes the school went through over the summer. The math wing was relocated from the upstairs front of the building to the rear of the building, and some math classes were held in the new wing. Math students once again found a large variety of courses from which to choose. These classes ranged from Algebra to Calculus BC. The calculus classes seemed to have had a bigger following this year. Calculus teachers attributed this fact to the tightening of admission standards at many of the nations prestigious universities. Two new teachers, Ms. Miller and Mr. Davis, joined the staff to bring the total to seventeen teachers.

More people realized how important computers have become, and extra computer science classes were added this year to accommodate the higher enrollment. Computer science students enjoyed the new computer lab, which was located in the new wing. The new lab, which was shared with business classes, was considered by many to be an improvement long overdue. "There's a lot more space in the new lab, and it makes it easier to get your work done," said one student.

The Math Department once again encouraged students to join the ever-growing Math Team, which provided a challenge for even the best math students.

Students and teachers agreed that this year was a good year for learning as well as teaching. When asked if she enjoyed teaching at the new Woodson, Ms. Hepner, the Math Department Chairperson, replied with a smile, "Well, after about seventeen years of teaching here, I'd better like it!"

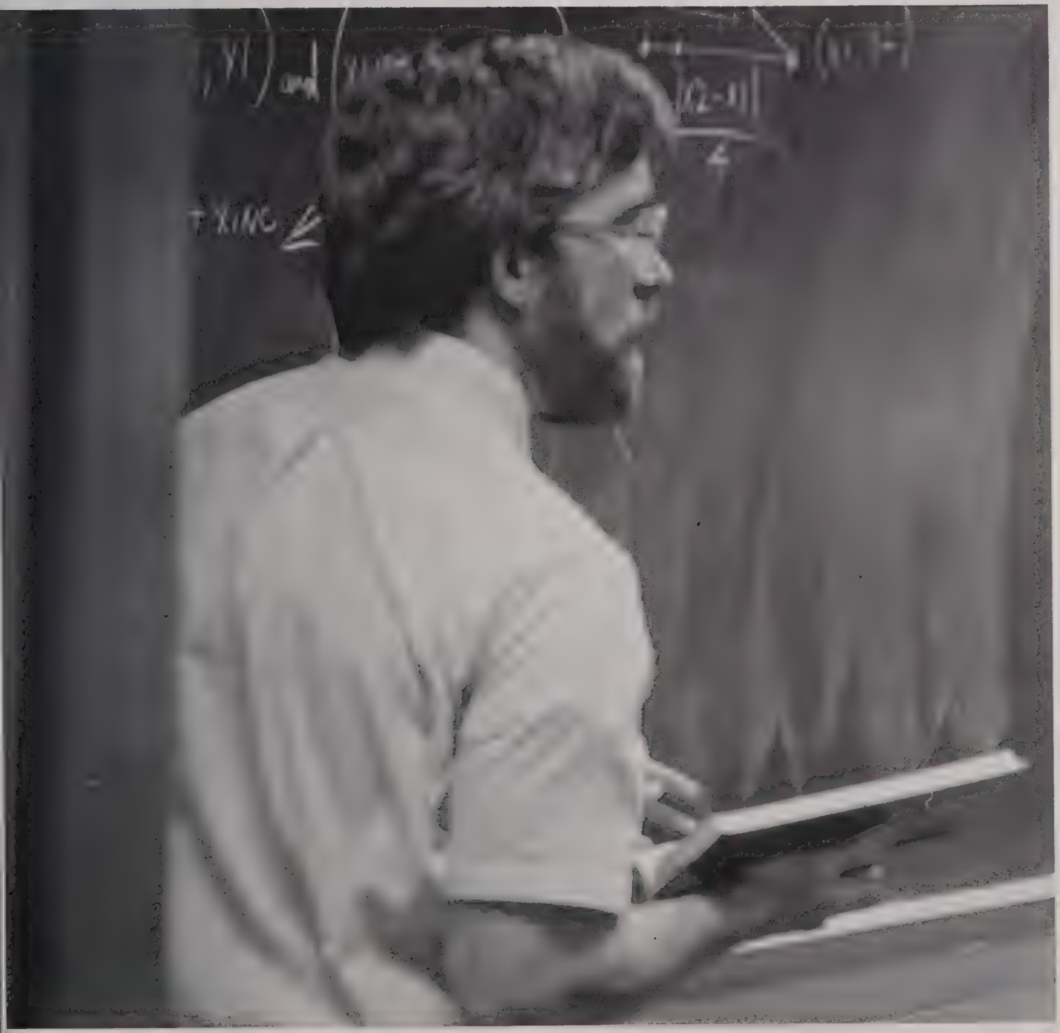




Math Teacher Ms. Hathaway points the way to class.

Noelle Oliver finds a quiet place to finish her Calculus.

Dispelling any rumors that math students are nerds, this class takes a second to pose for the camera.



Computer science courses were among the most popular courses at Woodson this year.

Mr. Mitchell pauses to answer a question.

No Fingerpaints Allowed!

Etching, silk screen, ceramic, sculpture, and canvas painting were the major areas of the Art Department. The backbone of this department was Ms. Hammonds.

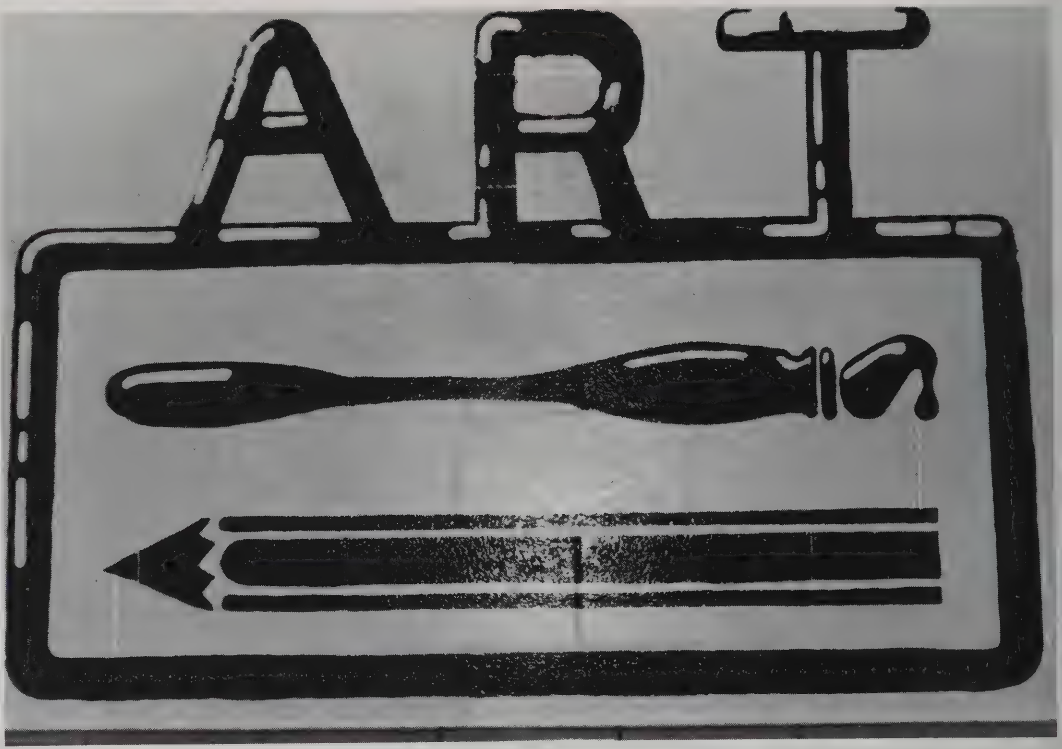
"The strength of the Art Department," said Ms. Hammonds, "is the individuality of each student and their art." Some students had art with Ms. Hammonds two, three, and even four times a day. This, she said, "lets you really get to know the student."

There were two types of art programs this year. First, there was Commercial Art which had not been seen at Woodson for a year. In Commercial Art, the students learned design and ways to create ideas for potential customers.

The other program, Fine Arts, was based on styles of art. Drawing, sculpture, painting, and print making were also featured. In Fine Arts, the students were encouraged to develop a particular style. Also included for the advanced Fine Arts students was the teaching of Art History which gave them a background knowledge of their subject.

Due to Woodson's stress on academics, the art courses, which are electives, were overlooked. "But," commented Ms. Hammonds, "art is one of the most competitive courses to be taken and most students agree."

Even though Woodson's Art Department may never produce a Picasso (and who knows, it just might!), it should not be overlooked, for it is brimming with talent and originality.



Art students have no time to waste in class.

Lights, Camera, Action!

"What makes drama so enjoyable," says Ms. Bedinger, "is that it is an elective course. The students take it, not because they have to, but because they want to. And since it is a four year course, you get to see all the improvement of the students."

Drama is a four year course at Woodson with Drama Three/Four being a performing class in which students work on performing shows for classes and other school functions. Ms. Bedinger, the Drama Department Chairperson, has been teaching drama for twenty years. She says the reason she loves it so much is because of student interest. Even though it is physically trying, everyone takes pride in it.

This year's fall show was **Who's Life Is It Anyway?** which starred Teri Adamson and Pat Burgess, who played alternating lead roles over a four day period. The production was a major success for the Drama Department. "It was more than just the audience reaction, but the way we felt about it that made it so special," said on drama student.

The Drama Department's spring production was the musical comedy **Mame,** which in the words of Ms. Bedinger, consisted of "a huge cast, music, singing, and just a whole lot of fun." This year the department also hosted the Fairfax County One Act Play Festival, where they performed an original theatre review.

The department's programs and its excellent and well-loved teacher were summed up best by drama student Teri Adamson. "Ms. Bedinger is not your average, run-of-the-mill teacher," she said emphatically. "She makes Drama more of an experience than a class. She teaches you about yourself and others, not just getting up on a stage and acting." Who could ask for better praise?

Mark Peesel and Lisa Notes rehearse.

Ms. Bedinger's sixth period Drama class acts up.

Parlez-Vous Espagnol?

Or perhaps you prefer Latin, German, or French? No matter, Woodson can accommodate your taste. The 1984 and 1985 students thought so as they once again enjoyed their foreign language classes.

The Foreign Language Department saw a rise in enrollment and, subsequently, three new teachers were added to the staff: Ms. Muncy, Spanish, Mr. Murray, who taught part-time last year but was fulltime this year, and Ms. Ischer, French. These three new teachers joined with the seasoned Foreign Language teachers and Department Head Ms. Mondin to offer Woodson students a wide variety of lessons, activities, and projects.

Many students took a language only to satisfy graduation requirements, but ended up really liking it and decided to go on to higher levels. "Some students are more successful than others," commented Ms. Mondin. Quite a few of those more successful students worked their way up to Advanced Placement classes. Teachers were thrilled at their students' success. Said Ms. Mondin, "Upper levels are more pleasureable to teach."

The Foreign Language classes were not all work and no play. This year all the classes prepared food dishes according to their language, and then all the classes got together with their food and had a cultural exchange feast.

Along with the language and food of different nations, students learned a new culture as well. To some, the new culture was strange, but to most it was fascinating. After all, if different cultures did not exchange their ideas, knowledge, values, and talent, where would we be?

Brett Bouchard plans his summer vacation with thoughts of going abroad.

Ms. Simmerman and Mr. Bolt sample food at the Homecoming festivities.

Coach Murray, Spanish teacher, performs with his band for the crowd at the Homecoming Dance.

Waiting for the start of class...

...and then listening attentively.

Pass the Wrench and the Curling Iron . . .

Taking a vocational course was an obvious way for Woodson students to take a break from the books — but anyone who thought it would be easy was in for a shock! Vocational courses were not just classes; they were jobs. And when faced with your very first customer — live, breathing, red-blooded customer — your stomach seems to sink and your hands get clammy. But not to worry, the vocational department well prepared its students to face their first customers with courtesy and proficiency.

Two of the most popular classes were Auto Mechanics and Cosmetology. Students in both courses were first taught the fundamentals and were then given their first real jobs. Members of the community brought in their cars to be worked on by students at a discounted price. In Cosmetology, students treated customers to facials and manicures and worked their magic on hair with cuts, perms, coloring, and styling. The Refrigerator and Air Conditioning Class also served the public by working on faulty units. The students gained valuable experience by serving the community in these ways.

This year, a new class was added in the department: Vetinary Assistance. In this course, students were trained in basic animal medicine and received preparatory training for vetinary school.

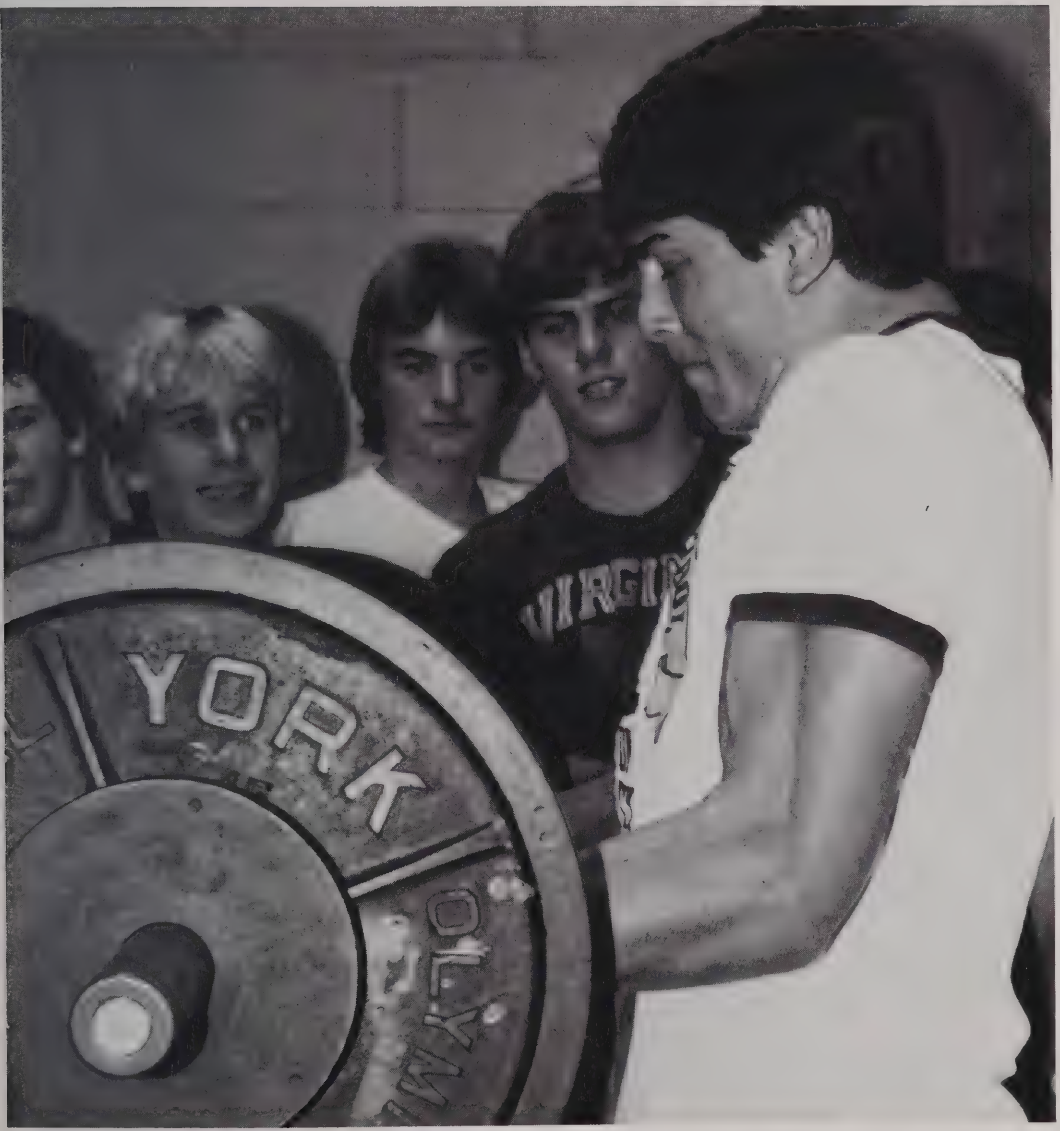
Because of the wide variety of courses offered and the high prices charged by garages and repairmen, W.T. Woodson students flocked to these classes. They took vocational classes for different reasons, too. While some were preparing for work as mechanics and hairstylists, others simply wanted to know more about their cars so that they could fix them themselves. Whatever the reasons given, Woodson students received excellent training that will serve them well once they graduate to the job market!

Oh oh, better call . . . Woodson!

Ricky Tuttle hard at work.

Ms. Fish pauses in class to smile for the camera.

Fit and Trim



Physical fitness and skill acquisition were stressed this year in the Physical Education Department. "These are two very important areas," explained Barbara Rogers, the P.E. Department head, "since we use them everyday. When you feel better, you can think better." Some students echoed Ms. Rogers' sentiments, though others, when asked how they felt about P.E., said with a big grin, "I hate it." Everyone agreed, however, that Woodson's P.E. staff and programs were among the best in the county. And when asked how the renovation of the gyms affected the P.E. Department, Ms. Rogers said, "There was a big jump in enthusiasm for sports. The gyms look marvelous; we have improved lighting, new paint, and new wiring."

In addition to physical education, students also became acquainted with Health and Driver Education. Each student was required to take one quarter of Health Education in which life experiences were emphasized. Half of the health course was devoted to CPR techniques. During the other half, students learned about the human body and the effects of drug and alcohol abuse.

Included in the physical education program was the class that all students look forward to: Driver Education. What could a student expect to learn in the nine weeks of classroom training? "We try to teach students to have a good attitude towards driving," explained Coach Jenkins. And for the first time, students had to pay $75.00 fee for behind-the-wheel training. Gone is the free ride!

All in all, P.E. students and teachers agreed that this was a year of changes and new beginnings.

With a little help from his friends . . .

Come rain, sleet, or snow, one can always count on several laps around the track.

Welcome to the Computer Age

Like Woodson's other departments, the Business Department flourished. Enrollment was up from last year and new facilities were opened, including a spacious computer lab (which they shared with the Math Department), new rooms for all the classes, and a giant work center. "We love it!" was the reply from Ms. Reed, the department head, when asked to comment on the improvements. "The air conditioning was great when it was hot out!" piped in an approving student.

Some of the most popular classes in the business department were Typing, Word Processing, and Accounting. The students generally took the courses for their practical value. "I'm taking typing to type my reports for English and to work on my computer at home faster," said one student. Another commented, "I like the idea of learning about computers so I can always get a job because there will always be computers."

Both Woodson students and the Business Department have been initiated into the Computer Age!

Ms. Queen socializes with other teachers at lunch.

The business students' club, F.B.L.A., sold cookies to raise money for activities.

Typing was a course in great demand.

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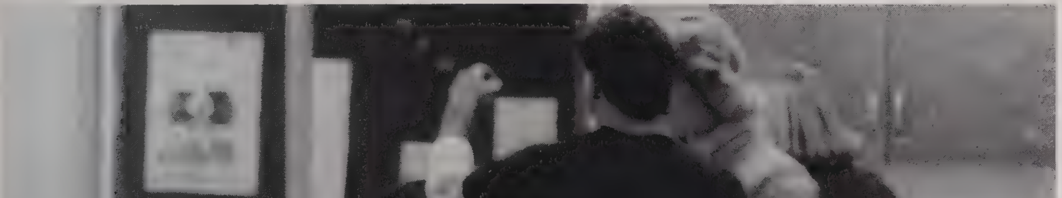


Training in computer know-how comes in handy in every job area. Here, Ms. McCullough, a Woodson guidance counselor, assists a pupil.

Chip Chabot and Kevin Kinkead find something amusing in their typing assignment.

Out To Lunch?

You know that feeling. You're walking down the hall minding your own business when suddenly the delicious aroma of homemade biscuits or chocolate chip cookies makes your mouth water and your stomach growl. You know immediately that the home ec classes are cooking again.

We've all been through it, and as long as there are high schools with hungry, growing students, there will be home ec classes teaching future cooks all the tricks in the (recipe) book. But home economics was not all cooking this past year. New courses including Child Care Occupations were offered. Ms. Bowen, department head, explained that the most popular classes were Single Living, Gourmet Foods, and the brand new Child Care Occupations.

One of the most practical courses was Contemporary Living. An enthusiastic student described the course as consisting of "sewing, cooking, child care, and interior decorating. One girl made her prom dress in class, and when we baked pies or cookies, you could smell them all the way down the hall. The semester course of child care holds a nursery school for young children in the mornings and afternoons. Overall, it was a very fun class."

The renovations made in the school resulted in a big improvement in the appearance of the Home Economics Department. The construction combined the two separate kitchens into one large working kitchen. The home ec classes were moved into one room for the first nine weeks of school.

Students enjoyed their classes in home ec. Because of broader programs that really teach survival skills for the young, students came away feeling a bit more independent and confident. When they leave home for college or for a good job, they will be able to cope domestically.

Are they store bought or home made?

The first slice is always the hardest.

Woodson graduates Skip Azzarita and Mike Hogan return to judge the Gourmet Food's pie baking contest.

Getting the Meaning Across

Smiles mean the same thing in any language!

The program offered many activities for Woodson students.

The Communication Department and the Total Communication Program provided thirteen hearing-impaired students with many excellent opportunities that most people take for granted. These students were given special opportunities to explore colleges and careers, and they worked to improve their communication, reading, and basic language skills through the use of sign language, gesture, and speech. The two teachers, Ms. Michener and Ms. Sheppard, taught the self-contained classes in which hearing-impaired students were given individualized instruction in courses required for graduation. Other deaf students who did not need this specialized instruction enrolled in regular classes and, with the help of one of five interpreters, were quite successful in them.

Over the summer, the students attended a week long convention in Florida hosted by the Junior National Association for the Deaf. They came back very enthusiastic about the program, and decided to start their own chapter of Junior N.A.D. They have since held meetings and planned their chapter's activities. "This is building independence in our students," commented Ms. Michener. "It is teaching them how to be leaders." The club invited several guest speakers, also deaf, to talk to the group on many issues. Ms. Michener stressed how important it was for the "deaf to talk with the deaf."

This year, the deaf students received an invitation from Channel 61 to be on cable television. All they had to do was perform a skit. The students devised a skit in which both deaf and non-deaf students performed. This rare opportunity certainly helped the Communication Department in its quest for "better awareness of deaf people, as well as good representation for a different side of Woodson." The Total Communication Program was also watching the computer revolution like the rest of us. They planned to buy a computer to be used for "computerized instruction for hearing-impaired students," said Ms. Michener, smiling proudly at her choice of professional sounding words.

The Communication Department served Woodson's hearing-impaired students well. Not only were the students taught academic subjects, they also learned a great deal about independence and leadership. This closely knit group of very special people was an integral part of Woodson. Both teachers were very proud of their students. As Ms. Michener explained with a smile, working with deaf students "builds something inside you that maybe wasn't there before."

Take Note!

"The objectives of the choral program," said the director, Mr. Grant, "are for each student to develop a vocal technique for the voice they have, and also, to learn to be complete in tone, phrasing, and style, — but most of all, to be able to enjoy it." Anyone listening to the Concert Choir or Chorale would know that these objectives have certainly been accomplished.

The Choirs performed a Winter Holiday Program, an "Old Tyme Christmas," at Harper's Ferry, and they sang at the National Archives in Washington, D.C., in December. The choirs were also involved in the All County Chorus, and they hosted the District Choral presentation here at Woodson.

Mr. Cassagrande strived to raise the level of performance of the band as a whole as well as the students as individuals. Mr. Cassagrande, the Music Department head, not only taught his students how to play their instruments, but also shared his knowledge of music theory and the history of music with his students.

The Marching Band, characterized by Mr. Cassagrande as "bigger and better than ever before," played at all of the home football games and participated in three competitions. In October, the band beat other bands from New York, Maryland, and Virginia to capture first place in the competition held at the University of Maryland. Both the Symphonic Band and the Concert Band took spring trips to perform in musical competitions.

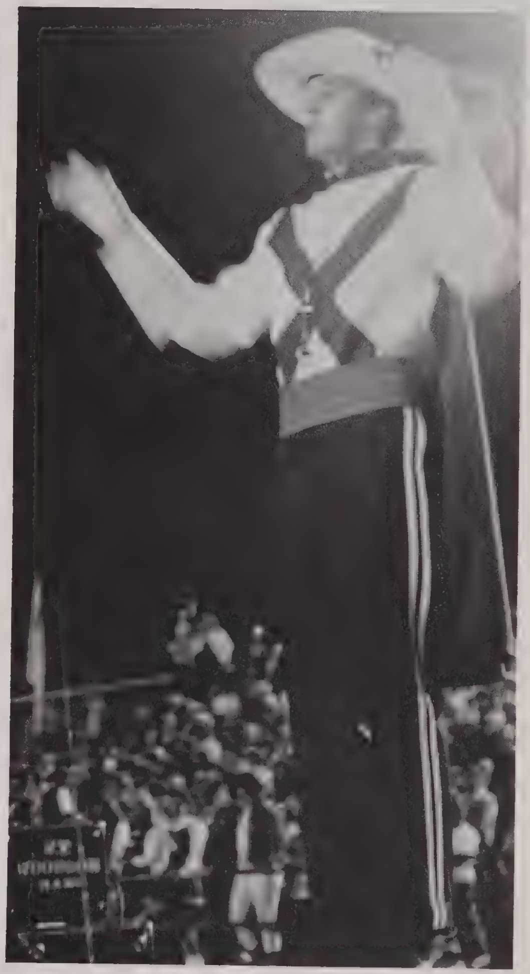
Ms. Jones, the orchestra director, taught her students to perform different styles of orchestra music from various time periods. As a result, the students were able to experience all facets of orchestral performance.

The Intermediate Orchestra learned technique, intonation, and basic music fundamentals, while the Advanced Orchestra studied interpretation, periods of orchestral music, and ensemble technique. The Advanced Orchestra competed in the Performing Arts Abroad Program. They also participated in an exchange program in the spring to learn how orchestra is taught in other parts of the country, and raised money to purchase gowns and tuxedos for their performances.

The students in all of the music classes significantly improved in ability and knowledge, but most of all they really enjoyed it!

Music students in deep concentration . . .

A magnificent spectacle . . .



The trumpet calls....

An electrifying performance.

Senior Mark Griffin in full uniform.

Hero Subs!

It is 7:30 a.m. The newspaper has just arrived and your second cup of steaming coffee tickles your nose as the aroma wafts over the newspaper. You have just started reading a wonderful article about the clothing budgets of Princess Diana and Nancy Reagan. And then it happens. . .the phone rings. You know immediately who it is.

"Hello, this is sub-central calling. We need a substitute at Woodson High School today. Would you like to work?"

You have a split second to make your decision. You say "yes," and hang up. The next fifteen minutes are spent frantically dressing and pulling yourself together in order to face thirty mischievous, riotous ninth-graders who have waited all year for a sub — it wasn't their fault their teacher was especially healthy!

This is a scene faced many mornings by Woodson's favorite substitutes: Ms. Sue Christianson and Ms. Mary Jane Sommers. And many rambunctious ninth-graders with visions of good-natured hi-jinks have learned quickly that it is nearly impossible to pull the wool over these substitutes' eyes! Upperclassmen could have told the freshmen that — for nearly every student at Woodson will have one or both of these substitutes replace their teachers during their four years of high school.

Both Ms. Christianson and Ms. Sommers chose Woodson as their favorite place to sub. Indeed, they know the student body almost as well as full time teachers do, and they have made long-lasting attachments to the school by attending its various functions and sports events.

Ms. Sommers described the student body as consisting of "decent kids," while Ms. Christianson said simply that she "loves the kids at Woodson." Both women stressed the need for good, responsible substitutes who follow teachers insturctions. Not surprisingly, both subs enjoy substituting and dismiss full time teaching as consisting of too much work and too little freedom.

Whatever reasons Ms. Christianson and Ms. Sommers have for subbing, Woodson's students appreciated their humor, good natures and warm smiles. They are truly Woodson's hero subs!

Brenda Adams
Special Education

Dolores Amico
Foreign Language

John Ashton
Social Studies

Joan Bedinger
Drama

Joanne Booth
Social Studies

Meredith Boyd
Physical Education

William Bray
Auto Mechanics

Stephen Brown
Science

Jane Burfoot
English

Rebecca Carmichael
English

Ms. Christianson arrives early to receive the day's instructions.

James Christie
Marketing and Fashion Merchandising

Clyde Clark
Science

Barbara Costello
English

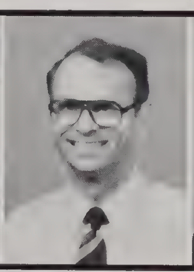
Robert Coughlan
Social Studies

Mark Cowden
Science

Jacqueline Craig
Special Education

Robert Craig Davis
Mathematics

Janet Emsley
Science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Susan Frederick
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David Freeland
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Juliet Garcha
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Ellen Glynn
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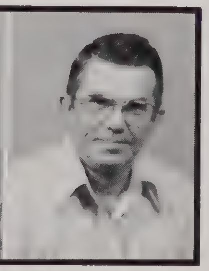
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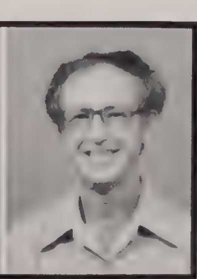
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Joline Kickliter
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Kathleen Laubach
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Doris Litman
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Coordinator

Daniel Mangrum
Social Studies

Julia Mathews
Mathematics

Dianne McCauley
English

Marilyn McCullough
Guidance Counselor

Leslie McDonald
Special Education

It's Greek To Me!

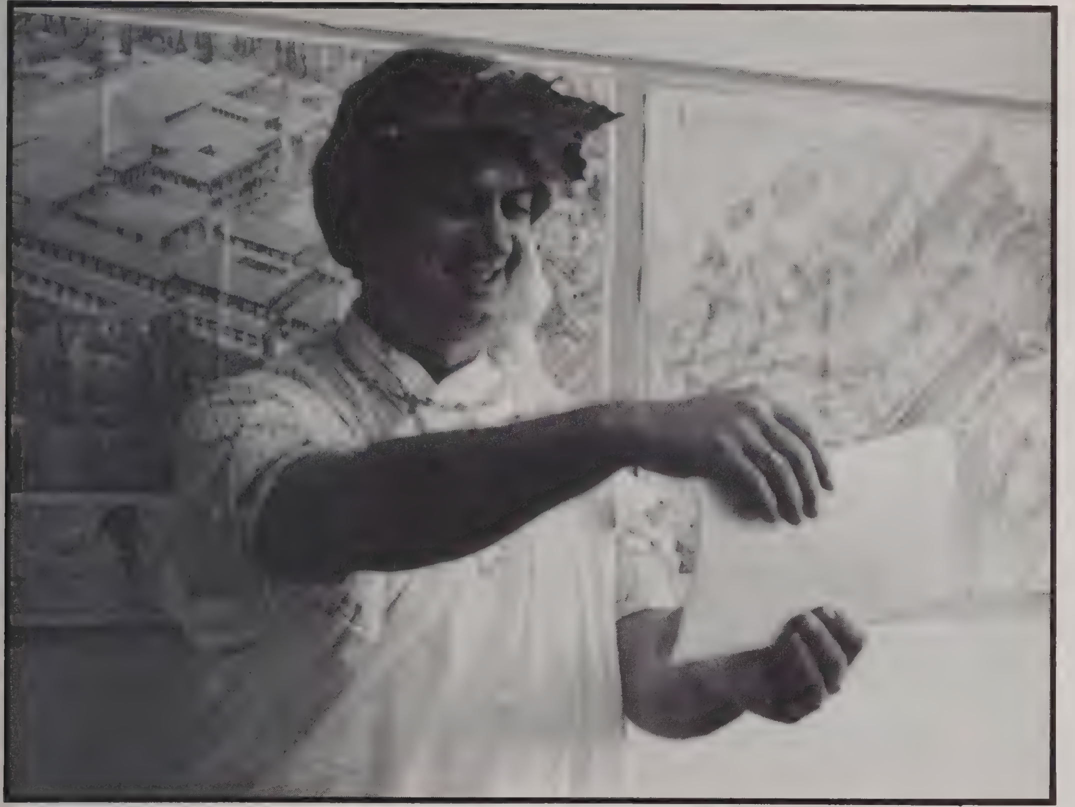
Mr. Miltiades Y. Yiasemides is not just an English teacher. He is also an author, lecturer, coach, and man of the world. Born and raised on the Island of Cyprus, he moved to the United States shortly after his eighteenth birthday and has lived in the Washington, D.C., area since 1963.

Mr. Yas (as he is known to his students), holds two Bachelor of Arts degrees earned from the University of Virginia and the University of Richmond. He also received his Master's degree in English at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

On the personal side, Mr. Yas is married and has two children. When he is not busy with his family or teaching, he relaxes with one of his many hobbies: writing, reading, collecting shells, gourmet cooking, and carpentry — he is currently building his own house in Clifton. Mr. Yas is also an accomplished writer. He enjoys writing both fiction and nonfiction and has completed two novels. Also, he wrote, edited, published, and distributed a monthly newspaper for the Cyprus Society of Greater Washington between the years 1975 and 1976.

Despite these many outside interests, Mr. Yas remains dedicated to the teaching profession. He developed the curriculum for the Classical Greek and Roman Literature course he taught for eleven years. He also guest lectures on Greek Classics at Woodson and at other county high schools. Finally, he wrote, directed, and produced a one-hour film on his homeland called **Greece Revisited,** which was shown frequently at Woodson.

Mr. Yas's dedication to his work and students is evident in his long list of accomplishments. Because of Mr. Yas, Woodson students were touched by a culture that seemed strange to them in August but which was second nature to them by June. Thanks, Mr. Yas, for being our teacher and friend!



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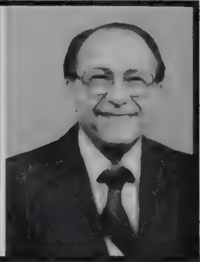
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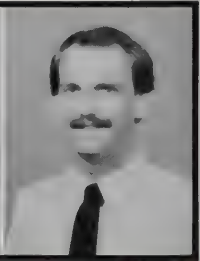
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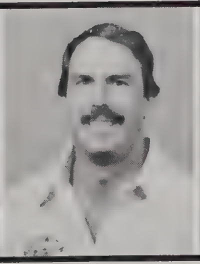

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The Support (ive) Staff

Who cleans up after you? Who locates lost items and safely places them where you are sure to find them? Who turns on the heat when it is cold and checks that all the windows and doors work properly to shut out the bone-chilling temperatures of winter? Who sees that you have a hot, square meal at least once a day?

If you answered "Mom," you are wrong! The correct answer is: The W.T. Woodson support staff, composed of the custodians and the cafeteria workers. For the twenty-third year in a row, our support staff looked out for the health and well-being of Woodson's population. And the students, faculty, and administration also helped out the support staff by making their jobs a bit easier this past year.

When interviewed, custodian Thomas Jordan said that the new cafeteria restrictions made his job "One hundred percent easier." Ms. Harrod, who has worked at Woodson for twelve years, says that these restrictions were "the best thing that ever happened to us."

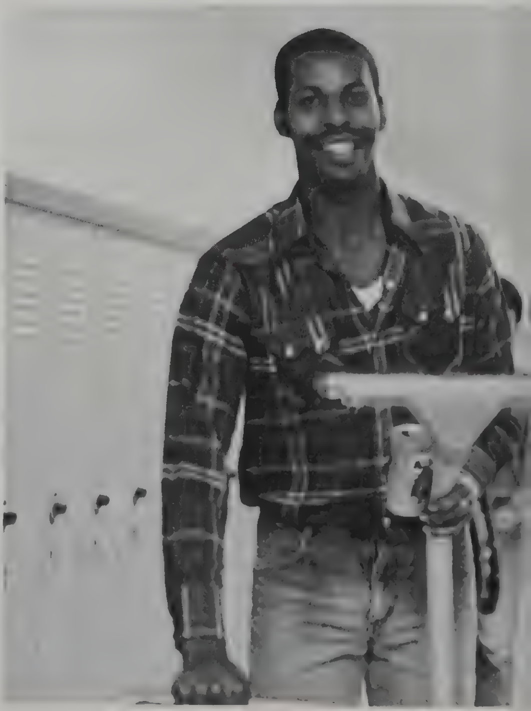
Both custodians and cafeteria workers agreed unanimously that Woodson's kids are "terrific." One worker even went so far as to say she felt "sorry for the kids that do NOT go to Woodson!" Mr. Tony Foust commented that he enjoyed working at Woodson and that the people are very nice.

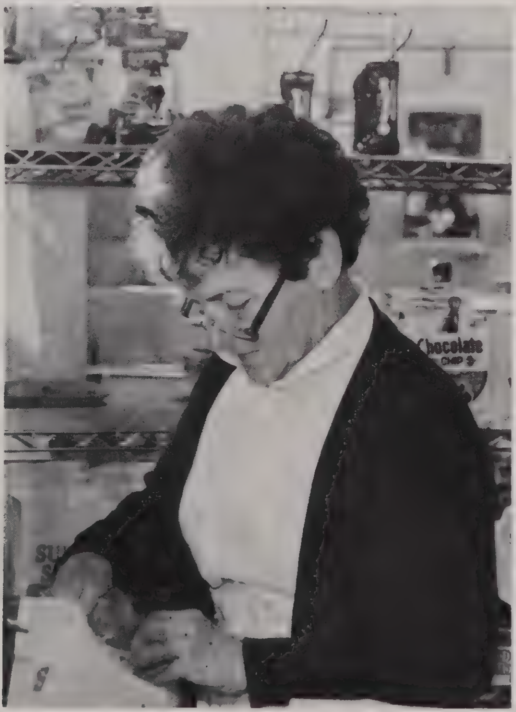
Phyllis Price, a member of the support staff, when asked if the students have changed much in the seventeen years she has worked here said, "Times changed . . . people don't." Dorothy Burton, however, did observe that the kinds of food eaten at the school have changed drastically. Today's students are much more health conscious in their food selection.

The Woodson faculty and administration had praise for the support staff. Said Ms. Kickliter, "They do a good job for us. They always come through."

And indeed, the cafeteria staff could be found in the early hours of the morning preparing the lunches that would be served during the three lunch shifts. And in the late hours of the afternoon and early hours of the evening, vacuum cleaners could be heard and classroom lights could be seen snapping on and then off as the custodians closed windows and locked doors in the silent, darkened building . . . preparing the school for the next day's business.

Woodson's support staff's hard work was appreciated, and the warm smiles of its workers returned by the students, faculty, and administration. "Teamwork" is the name of such cooperation and mutual support.





Santa's helper roams the halls of W.T.W.

Cafeteria ladies hard at work.

A job well done!

Woodson janitors pose for a quick shot in the libary.

Packing a big bite bag — lunch for a student.

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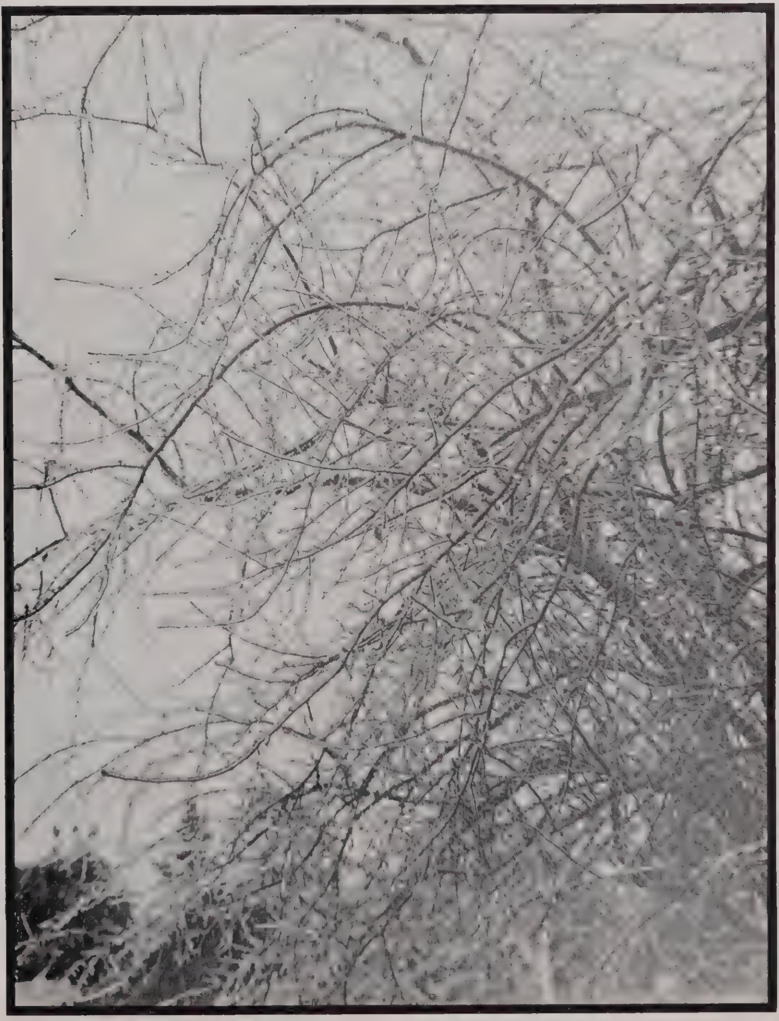

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Rejuvenation — the word meant many things to the Woodson community this past year. We saw it flashed across the beaming faces of the class of '85 as the school year drew to a close. We saw it on the shy, hopeful faces of the class of '88 as they first entered the halls of Woodson last August. And yes, we saw it in the eyes of the juniors and sophomores as they rose to the next level of their high school careers and saw the promise of the future loom closer.

Even the building itself felt the tingle of rejuvenation. Sparkling windows, freshly painted lockers, "re-lettered" rooms and, of course, the new wing welcomed us back and made the nine-month stretch that was the 1984-1985 school year less daunting.

The cheerful countenance of the administrators and faculty added to the sense of optimism and feeling of warmth that pervaded the halls. Students appreciated their high visibility during break and lunch and soon found out that administrators are human too! It was no longer taboo for students to chat with administrators or faculty members at break or between classes.

Optimistic, energetic, concerned, and competitive are all adjectives which describe the student body. Students found the time, energy and will to succeed as never before. Twelve seniors were chosen as National Merit Finalists and senior Katherine Keough was chosen to be a Presidential Scholar candidate.

Woodson's academic record reflected its rejuvenation. Our Varsity Math Team, English Team and Latin Club were first rate and won many honors. Our Drama Club was chosen to perform an original one act play at Wolf Trap.

These extracurricular activities competed with the six-class load that most students carried. Even in January and February when gray skies, bone chilling cold and lots of snow and ice dulled our spirits, we still pushed forward without taking the time to look back, and finally burst into bloom in the spring — refreshed and rejuvenated.

Athletically, we proved once again that Woodson is hard to beat. Our teams seemed always to be in the newspapers. From our champion girls' tennis team to our excellent performances in football, basketball, wrestling, swimming, and soccer, we showed the community our strength, commitment and drive.

Rejuvenation pervaded every aspect of Woodson this year. We met our challenges, we persisted when faced with struggles, we were kind and sympathetic when things did not turn out the way we'd hoped, and we met each new day with hope, strength, drive and smiles.

Rejuvenation — whatever it may mean to you, it meant a year of good memories for us!

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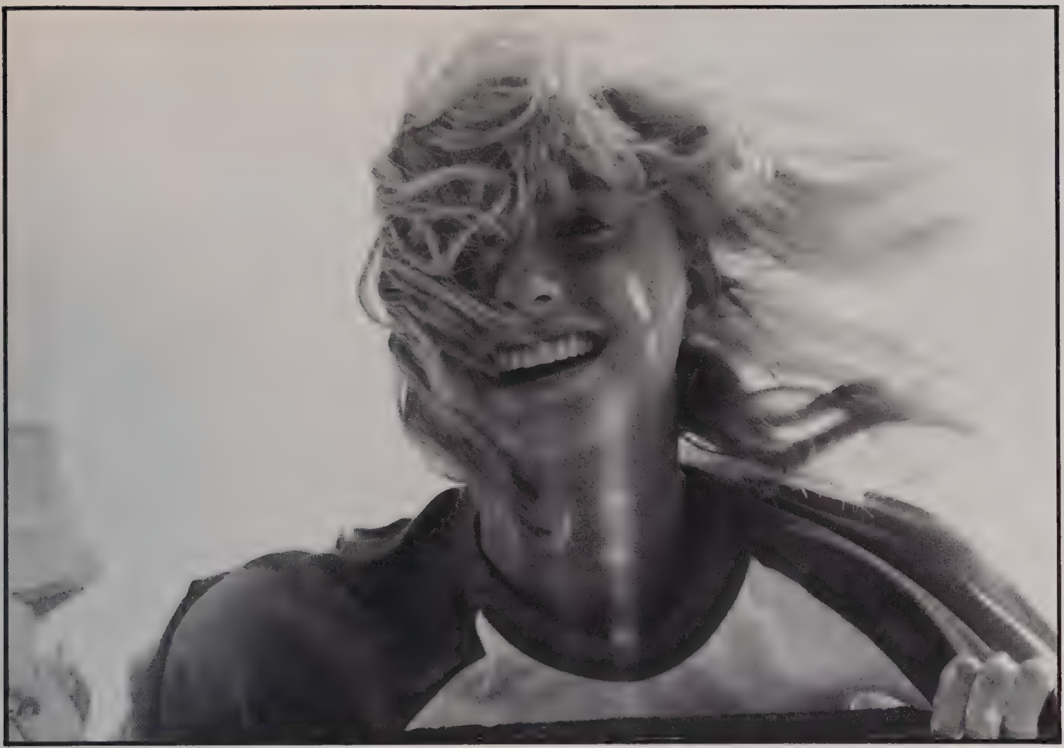

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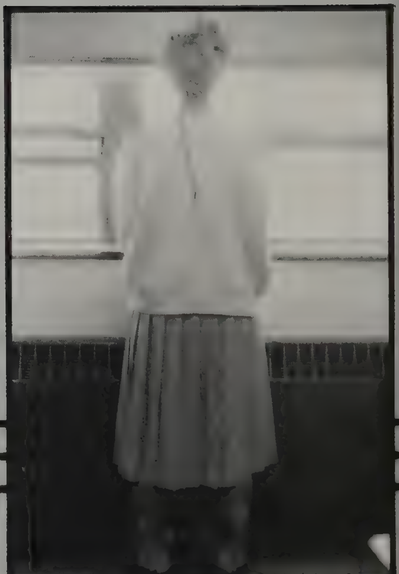
For each of us, this year meant something different. We each brought our unique personalities, dreams, and experiences to share and contribute. Sure there were "downs," but it's the "ups" we'll remember. And as we stretch upwards to catch our star, the promise of good things to come, we'll feel that old rejuvenation start tingling through our veins to our fingertips. The best thing about rejuvenation is you're never too old to experience it.



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